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Local Weather Forecast:
Cyclonic rain, overcast
for the South China Sea
1 & 3, Wy.

FOUNDED 1881
NO. 23,500

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar on Demand—11½d.
Lighting-up—7.04 p.m.
High Water—10.38
Low Water—17.43

Library, Supreme Court

RESISTANCE

DUNLOP
The Type of Rubber Tyre

LOCAL BRANCH.

AMY JOHNSON IN MISHAP.

FORCED DESCENT.

In Difficulty Near Omsk.

Moscow, July 31.
Miss Amy Johnson has suffered mishap in mid-Siberia, making a forced landing at Tajin, near Mariinsk.

Only the scant information that the famous British lady flier is down has been received, but it is taken for granted that the absence of information means that she escaped injury. Whether or not her Puss Moth plane has been damaged is not known.

Mariinsk is on the Trans-Siberian Railway, about a hundred miles from Omsk, two thousand miles from Moscow and three thousand miles from Tokyo.

Miss Johnson had been endeavouring to speed up her flight. She flew through the night yesterday and landed at Omsk at 6.50 a.m. to-day, taking on petrol, and setting out again for Krasnoyarsk at 8.20 a.m.

The flier evidently made for the Trans-Siberian Railway after leaving Omsk, planning to follow it to Krasnoyarsk. She must have reached the railway about an hour after leaving Omsk and got into difficulties almost immediately. It is supposed that engine trouble developed, forcing her to land.

NORTHERN WAR OUTLOOK.

HANKOW AND PEKING TENSION.

Shanghai, July 31.
With the Nationalist occupation of Shantung, the North China military situation has assumed a most serious aspect.

Peking messages say that General Chiang Kai-shek has issued orders that all available Manchurian troops be sent to Shantung and Szechuan Provinces for the purpose of defending Peking and districts in the vicinity of Peking and Tientsin. So far, twenty Manchurian planes have been commissioned for duty at the front.

Martial law has been enforced simultaneously at Peking and Hankow, where the local governments are alive to the possibility of uprisings aiming to overthrow the Nanking regime. All inward steamers and trains are being subjected to most rigid searches.

Much interest is centred on the departure from Shanghai for Canton of General Chiang Kwang-mai, who left yesterday on a Presidential boat. General Chiang, until lately, was commanding General Chiang Ming-shui's Division in the anti-Communist campaign in Kiangsi.

LORD KYLSANT ON BAIL.

RELEASED PENDING APPEAL.

London, July 31.
Mr. Justice Wright, sitting in Chambers to-day, granted an application on behalf of Lord Kysant for bail.

Lord Kysant will, as a result, be released, pending the hearing of the appeal against the conviction, for which he was sentenced to twelve months in the second division.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pountney and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

September 1931 28.00 down 54
December 1931 28.10 down 85
May 1932 28.00 down 60



A new picture of Miss Amy Johnson.

THE MAN WITH A YEAR TO LIVE.

Death of Mr. F. A. Mackenzie.

CANCER VICTIM.

London, July 31.
The death occurred at Zeist in Holland to-day of the well-known journalist and Asiatic authority, Mr. Frederick A. Mackenzie, latterly the London correspondent of the *Japan Advertiser* and the *Jiji Shimpu*, Tokyo.

Mr. Mackenzie was a victim of cancer and he became known as "The Man With a Year to Live" as the result of a newspaper article he wrote after the doctors in London had told him that he would succumb to the disease and that he could only survive for twelve months.

Three months ago he went to Zeist, as a last hope, for treatment at the hands of Dr. Bendien, who sprang into fame a few days ago in consequence of confirmation of his cancer research discoveries regarding diagnosis from blood tests.

The late Mr. Mackenzie spent many years in Russia and the Far East. He was War Correspondent with the *Daily Mail* during the Russo-Japanese War, and after. He was correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News* in Russia and Northern Europe from 1921 to 1926, being chosen President of the Association of Foreign Journalists in Russia in 1923.

He was the author of many books, including, *From Tokyo to Tiflis*, *The Unveiled East*, *The Tragedy of Korea*, *Through the Hindenburg Line*, *Russia Before Dawn*, and the Russian Crucifixion.

SUMMER RECESS.

THE ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT.

London, July 31.
Parliament adjourned for the Summer Recess to-day and will reassemble on October 20.

SOVIET OFFICES RAIDED.

160 BUENOS AIRES ARRESTS.

New York, July 31.
A message from Buenos Aires states that Argentinean police to-day raided the offices of Amtorg (the Soviet commercial headquarters) and arrested the entire staff.

It is stated that the number was at least one hundred and sixty, and that it included fifteen women.

COUNTY CRICKET.

ESSEX BEATEN BY NORTHANTS.

LANCASHIRE FAIL.

London, July 31.
Yorkshire obtained their fifth consecutive outright victory in the county championship, playing at Taunton, to-day, and are now firmly placed in the leadership, forty-five points ahead of Gloucester who occupy second place.

Yorkshire have, in fact, won nine of their last ten games, the only interruption being the Nottinghamshire second victory, at the expense of Essex, for whom O'Connor obtained his fifth century of the season.

Other features of the cricket in the last three days, were Northampton's second victory, at the expense of Essex, for whom O'Connor obtained his fifth century of the season.

The county championship results, together with principal individual performances, follow:

Yorkshire beat Somerset by ten wickets.
Northants beat Essex by three wickets.
Notts beat Warwick on the first innings.
Derby beat Lancashire on the first innings.
Gloucester beat Leicester by 126 runs.
Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 153 runs.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.	
Mitchell (Yorkshire)	134
O'Connor (Essex)	118
Parsons (Warwick)	108
E. F. Longridge (Somerset)	100
Not out.	
Bowling.	
Smith (Essex)	7 for 61
Kennedy (Hants)	6 for 29
Parker (Gloucester)	6 for 39
and	4 for 49
Townsend (Derby)	5 for 40
and	4 for 34
Geary (Leicester)	6 for 58
Thomas (Northants)	5 for 33
Davies, D. (Glamorgan)	5 for 47
Hopwood (Lancashire)	5 for 52

FINANCE CRISIS IN GERMANY.

Bank Rate Increase to 15 per cent.

REICHSBANK HOPE.

Berlin, July 31.
It was announced to-day that the bank rate had been increased to 15 per cent, while the rate of interest on advances has been increased to twenty per cent.

The action means an almost complete stoppage of credit facilities, although the increase was not altogether a surprise.

The Reichsbank, in a statement explaining its action, says that the drastic step was delayed as long as possible in view of its injurious effect upon industry and agriculture.

The Reichsbank, however, hopes that the increase will facilitate a change from the present monetary restrictions to complete freedom, and thus enable a speedy return to less onerous rates of interest.

Another Government emergency decree is expected to be issued to-morrow (August 1) increasing the sums that may be withdrawn from current accounts, and a resumption of ordinary financial transactions is expected to be permitted on Wednesday of next week.

In view of the typhoon weather, the committee of the Hongkong Swimming Association this morning decided definitely to postpone the 1000-yards and 100-yards races which were to be held at the V.R.C. on to-day.

THE GREAT ECONOMY PLAN.

CUTS IN EVERY DIRECTION.

Not Likely to Be Popular.

London, July 31.
The Report of the Committee appointed in February by the House of Commons to make recommendations to the Exchequer for effecting forthwith all practicable and legitimate reductions in National Expenditure consistent with the efficiency of the services was published to-day.

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Sir George May, comprised seven members, none of whom was a member of the House of Commons and the main report is signed by five members subject to a minor reservation by one of them, while a minority report which displays disagreement with the majority on several aspects of public expenditure is signed by the remaining two members.

In submitting their major recommendations, involving an immediate saving, the majority report states that they had reached the conclusion that the anticipated borrowing in 1932 on behalf of the unemployment fund and the road fund should be regarded as a revenue liability and, on this basis, it was estimated that to produce a properly balanced budget in 1932, including the usual provision for redemption, a deficiency of one hundred and twenty million pounds had to be made good by new taxation or by economies.

Big Saving Suggested.

An immediate saving of £96,778,000 is anticipated from the recommended economies which cover pay and pensions, defence, development schemes, social services and miscellaneous expenditure.

The most substantial contribution to this total is £66,600,000 which, it is recommended, should be saved by a reduction by twenty per cent. of the unemployment insurance benefits, an increase of the weekly contributions for workers, employers and the State, in the case of men, the extension of the scheme to include certain classes now outside it, the application of a needs test to all applicants who have exhausted their insurance rights, but are still within insurance provisions.

A saving of thirteen million, six hundred thousand pounds is contemplated by a proposed reduction of teachers' salaries and education grants, an increase of Secondary School fees, and a reduction of the growth of education expenditure in the coming year.

Various other measures of retrenchment, including a reduction of doctors' capital fees in connection with the National Health Insurance, are estimated to save one million pounds.

A saving of £7,865,000 is estimated from recommendations for the postponement and slowing down of road schemes, and the lowering of the present high standard of maintenance.

A saving of five hundred thousand pounds is contemplated by a reduction of the various grants made through Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, of £475,000 by restricting items of the Forestry Commission of £400,000 by abolishing the Empire Marketing Board and two hundred and fifty thousand by the limitation of the grant to the Colonial Development Fund.

The largest item of economy under the heading "Pay and Pensions" is the abolition of the preferential bonds issued to the Government industrial employers in the dockyards and ordnance factories, £224,000; the introduction of the 1925 rates of pay for all the personnel of the fighting services, £2,199,000; the introduction of a revised cost of living deduction for the officers of the fighting services, £240,000; a reduction of the pay of £1,000,000; and a reduction of £1,000,000.

THE TYPHOON. EXPECTED TO HIT COLONY.

JAPANESE SHIP IN DISTRESS.

LATEST ADVICES.

As we go to press, it appears certain that the typhoon will strike or pass very close to the Colony. The glass has been falling steadily all the morning, and the final Observatory warning was issued at about 11.30.

Extremely heavy weather prevails outside the harbour, and this morning news was received by the Harbour Office that a Japanese collier, of the Dairen Kisen Kaisha, was in distress about sixty miles to the east of Hongkong. Her name is given variously as the Ryusho Maru and the Ryusei Maru.

At about noon, it was observed that a steamer, name unknown, had gone ashore at the east end of Stonecutters. Three Chinese who were aboard are said to have managed to get ashore.

With the harbour completely devoid of shipping, except for the Kausing and a naval tug, the Star ferries, which made a brave attempt to maintain service up till a late hour in the forenoon, became an object of more than ordinary interest for the large crowd of spectators sheltering under the verandahs along the waterfront.

Up to 10.45, it had not become known that the ferries could not make their usual trips, although under hazardous circumstances, but at about that time, the force of the wind strengthened considerably.

Ferry's Adventure.

Waves were lashing over the Praya, and the Star ferry boat that was to have berthed at the wharf at 10.55 found it was unable to get alongside. After being blown westwards perilously near Blake Pier, it steamed out into the fairway again and attempted, it would appear, to reach the other side of the Star Ferry wharf. This attempt was abandoned and a fresh effort made to moor up at the original side.

After repeated essays, the wharfingers succeeded in passing a hawser to the boat, but it snapped at the critical moment, and the ferry gave up further attempts. It then returned to Kowloon.

Log Of The Typhoon.

The No. 1 warning signal remained up yesterday until 5.45 p.m. when on receipt of advice that the typhoon was in Lat. 20, Long. 118, moving W.N.W. the No. 7 signal was hoisted, indicating that a gale was expected from the North East.

This morning at 7.40, the typhoon was reported as being about 100 miles to the south-east of Hongkong, moving towards Bins Bay, and No. 7 signal was replaced by No. 5, indicating the likelihood of a gale from the North West.

At 9.58 a.m. the No. 9 Signal was hoisted, meaning that the gale was expected to increase. The glass was going back rapidly. At 10.30 a.m. the Broadcasting studio announced an Observatory intimation that the typhoon had again changed its course slightly, and appeared likely to pass near Waglan at about noon.

The Observatory report, issued at 10.39, stated: The typhoon passed over Pratas at 9 o'clock last night, and is now approaching Waglan from S.S.E.

No. 10 signal was hoisted, and three bombs exploded simultaneously, at 11.20 a.m. This meant that wind of typhoon force was expected.

RIGHTS OF ACCUSED PERSON.

MADE CLEAR IN NEW ORDINANCE.

The *Gazette* contains the drafts of an Ordinance to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890. The object of this Ordinance is to amend sections 78 and 74 of the principal Ordinance so as to make it clear that the accused shall be informed that he has the right to be defended by a lawyer, and that he has the right to be defended by a lawyer, and that he has the right to be defended by a lawyer.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

Under some of these bimetallic proposals, the Hongkong dollar would be worth about four shillings. A bob more, and our present cross would become a crown!

A local journal asserts that in a fortnight Britain shipped \$29,000,000,000 in gold to France. Looks as if the Bank of England must have had its secret reserves.

We never realised the full meaning of the term air-sickness until we got bored with the radio programmes.

The man who said nothing could be accomplished by sitting still must have forgotten such things as broody hens.

We suppose when this war debt question is finally fixed up, some of Europe's statesmen will indulge in post-mortems.

Reader:—The best way to stop the nose bleeding is to apply a tourniquet to the neck.

Why do they put warts on walnuts? So that your hand won't slip off.

We presume it's instinctive for a Scotsman to keep a secret.

Some people are born with a silver spoon in the mouth—others get gold in their teeth later.

Lots of Hongkong men who would like to see their golf down to par would be very annoyed if their shares dropped that much.

A new chewing gum introduced in Chicago has a gin flavour. But not much chevers, it is said, put on a nut.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, it is said, still signs himself Emperor Rex, but for the rest of the world he is just plain Emperor-Ex.

Then there was the ignorant Scotsman who called in the plumber to repair his bag pipes.

Of a certain film a critic writes:—"This mighty spectacle renders one speechless." We shouldn't advise our Unofficial Members to see this picture.

Wireless announcers are only human, says a technical writer. It is feared that he will have great difficulty in convincing listeners of that.

A local jeweller didn't believe that a recent caller had a machine for making cheap gold. All the same, somebody evidently has one for turning out silver.

Reference to the high cost of living, lots of folk could manage the wolf very well if the stork didn't keep on butting in.

Sez Hugh:—A typical family nowadays is one that has a radio set, a motor-car and a mortgage.

The police attitude is that Chan Pat is not a member of the Nudist, but is merely a trifle unbalanced. But what's the difference?

It is claimed that the latest wireless set can be taken to pieces in eight seconds. So would our next-door neighbour's if we could only get at it.

In America, convicts are conveyed from one gaol to another by aeroplane. The Flying Quod!

Might we say that these hiking enthusiasts are suffering from roam-itis?

A contemporary in stating that \$29,000,000,000 had been transferred to France was much too roughly!

The *Telegraph* beach photo competition starts on Monday. Make it snappy!

"When is the best time to bathe?" asks a reader. "At the end of the bath."



Angler: What do you think of these beautiful fish?
Wife: You needn't try to catch me. Mrs. Smith saw you in the fishmonger's shop.
Angler: I know she did. I caught so many I simply had to sell some.

All people are born helpless—some help less than others.

Yes, it's hot; but cheer up, Hongkong is to have a brewery next year.

We met a man the other day who was very concerned that so many fools make a lot of money. A much more lamentable fact is that money can make so many fools.

This launch ban controversy is in Chicago has a gin flavour. But not much chevers, it is said, put on a nut.

A contemporary yesterday reported that the Trans-Atlantic liners, Herndon and Pangborn, arrived at Constantinople in the Graf Zeppelin and took off en route to Friedrichshafen. Excepting for the fact that the liners came down in Wales, then flew to Berlin, and have not been within thousands of miles of Constantinople, and that they are flying in an aeroplane, the report is substantially correct.

Although there is no voting, and we silent have to be doing. There are certain ways denoting. That we have democracy. There's the freedom of the beaches. Where matsheds are erected, and every one and each is, Owned by people well connected. There are spaces wide, botanical, And signs in threatening verbiage. Of the penalties tyrannical, If we walk upon the herbage. There's the K.R.A. and other Bodies, full of resolutions, And the proper way to smother. Their intended revolutions. There are visions and mirages, Of a future much more fair; And up-to-date garages, With water free—and air.

—CYN.

We hear there's a movement on foot for reducing local fallors' wages. But the difficulty appears to be to get the correct cut.

"What," asks a reader, "would you call a man who goes off to Shanghai for a holiday and leaves his wife behind?" A magician.

Large crowds recently attended a police wrestling tournament in London. Throwing coppers turned out to be quite a good sport.

A Peak gardener is puzzled when it comes to distinguishing between weeds and the shoots of young plants. It is easy enough. If it comes up again when you cut it down, it's a weed.

A report reaches us that a musical hall in New York has proved its ability to play the same tune over and over again.

"When is the best time to bathe?" asks a reader. "At the end of the bath."

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**K.C. RAILWAY AND
TENDERS.**

**FURTHER EVIDENCE IN
COAL CASE.**

Witnesses from the Railway De-
partment yesterday spoke of the
procedure attendant on the receipt,
acceptance and checking of ten-
ders and coal supplied against
such tenders when giving evi-
dence before Mr. Schofield yester-
day on the resumption of the case
against the Li Hing Company, two
of whose officials are charged with
uttering forged Analyst's certi-
ficates.

Mr. J. B. Trevor, Acting Traffic
Manager and Chief Storekeeper of
the Kowloon-Canton Railway since
March 28 of this year, describing
his duties, said he received ten-
ders for contracts from the Man-
ager of the Railway for the purpose
of making a comparison with pre-
vious tenders. From the Li Hing
firm this year, he received three
separate tenders in respect of De-
partmental contracts which being
fixed for one year, were reckoned
to commence on June 1 of one year
and to end on May 31 of the next.
The analysis produced related to
deshigra coal which was report-
ed to be a first-class Indian coal.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy: That
analysis was originally given for
the supply of coals submitted and
marked "Malayan-Borneo" coal.
Do you know anything about
Borneo coal?

Witness: Borneo coal as far as
I know, is very unsuitable, because
it is a very fast-burning. Borneo
coal is spark-emitting—a source
of great discomfort to passengers.
I take it then that Borneo coal
is coal which would not be con-
sidered by the Railway?—I don't
think it would be considered for a
moment.

The 1929-1930 contract was held
by the Li Hing Company. They
supplied at that time, if you will
remember, Akaki No. 1 Lump?—
Yes.

In the 1930-1931 contract I
think again the Li Hing supplied
the coal. Do you know what coal
they were then supplying?—They
obtained the contract on Akaki
No. 1 Lump.

That coal was originally submit-
ted to the Analyst and was called
Mying?—I don't know anything
about it. I know nothing of
Akaki beyond what I had for the
railway. I was informed that it
was Japanese by the contractor.

The 1930 Supply.

Continuing, witness said that
the first lot of coal that was sub-
mitted in the 1930 contract was
returned because it was unsuit-
able. It was discovered very
early on, and the amount could not
have been more than 125 tons.
The defendants then supplied an-
other coal.

In June this year he took a sam-
ple of the coal, on instructions
from the Police; some 10 lbs. in
weight, and sent it to the Govern-
ment Analyst. At the same time
he took a similar quantity, also on
the instructions of the Police,
with the view to giving it to the
defendants should they require it.
Subsequently, he received a certi-
ficate of analysis signed by Mr. E.
R. Dovey.

Mr. Jenkin (cross-examining):
Do I understand, Mr. Trevor, that
you are the official deputed by the
Railway to look after these ten-
ders?—My action ceases after I
have made out the comparative
statement. Mr. Lambert is the
official who is responsible for ac-
cepting or recommending the ac-
ceptance of the coal tenders. He
is the Chief Mechanical Engineer.
Does the final acceptance lie

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The former Crown Prince
Wilhelm, eldest son of the ex-
Kaiser, photographed in Berlin
recently, a gentleman of leisure.

with the Tenders Board?—Yes.

Do you know if the tenders, with
the certificates attached, come be-
fore Mr. Lambert, and also the
Manager and also the Tenders
Board?—Generally speaking, they
do.

Will you take the 1920 contract.
Just look at Clause 6. That clause
requires that the coal shall be
equal to the sample submitted, and
also to the analysis attached to
the tender?—Yes.

What is done with the sample
submitted?—It is kept in the Rail-
way store.

Is it ever looked at? In the
case of the 1929 or 1930 contracts
were they referred to?—I cannot
say.

As far as you know they were
not?—I cannot say. Perhaps the
Chief Storekeeper might have
done so without my knowledge.

Is it your duty to check the
coal?

Witness replied that he acted
only after having had his atten-
tion drawn by a complaint from
the Chief Mechanical Engineer.

The 1930 contract ran for 12
months. Will you tell me if dur-
ing that 12 months you had any
occasion to make any examination
under the circumstances you have
set out, of the coal supplied?—I
was on leave.

Upon whom did at duty then
fall?—Upon Mr. Walker. He is
acting, or was acting Manager at
the time.

Witness said upon his return
from leave, in October of that
year, he had no occasion to make
an examination of the coal.

Witness spoke of a further re-
jection under the 1930 contract of
400 tons. He also alluded to
safeguarding clauses, including a
security of \$5,000 for fulfilment,
inserted in the contract. Clause
9 also provided for cancellation
but upon a month's notice bein-
given.

Question of Samples.

When Mr. V. C. Branson, Assist-
ant Government Analyst, went
into the witness box to produce a
certificate of the results of an
analysis of a sample of coal, he
was cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin
as to the methods of analysis.

Answering questions, Mr. Bran-
son said that he could not tell
whether there was any difference
in samples of coal taken from the
same consignment. He under-
stood that coal taken from the
same seam of a mine varied. Re-
ferring to the sample, taken from
the consignment supplied by the
Li Hing Co. during the 1930
contract, witness was asked if he sug-
gested that the analysis of ten
pounds was any indication at all
of the quality of the coal supplied
either than the ten pounds, and he

replied that it depended on how
the ten pounds had been taken.

Witness stated that he had not
heard of the British Engineering
Standards Association's method
of analysis by name. There was
a standard method in the Govern-
ment laboratory.

Mr. Jenkin: If the British As-
sociation, to which I just referred
you, lays it down that out of
every 20 tons, to get a fair analysis
you ought to take ten separate
lots of two-pounds, do you agree
that that's a fair way?—It is a
fair way.

So that for a bunker of 230
tons the fair way would be to take
100 lots, at least, of two pounds?—
Yes.

Then it follows, does it not, that
it would be ridiculous, in order to
get a fair analysis, merely to

take ten pounds, either in one or
in two lots each of five pounds
out of 230 tons?—If the coal
varies, Yes.

Do you know that the coal does
vary?—I don't know about some
coal but I have got variations in
the analysis of coal.

A Candid Witness.

Mr. C. D. Lambert, Chief Me-
chanical Engineer of the Kowloon
Canton Railway, was next called.

Mr. Fitzroy: It is part of your
duty to look after coal and say
whether it is up to standard?

Witness: It is my duty to burn
coal, not look after it.

Continuing witness said that he
did not know the various coals by
their names but he could tell from
27 years' experience a bad coal
from a good coal.

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Witness agreed that he had a
certain amount to do with recom-
mending coal and for the 1930-
1931 contract witness recommen-
ded the coal supplied by the Li
Hing Company. That was a coal
with which they had had seven
months' experience. Referring to
(Continued on Page 13.)

SCOTLAND
KING'S **YARD**

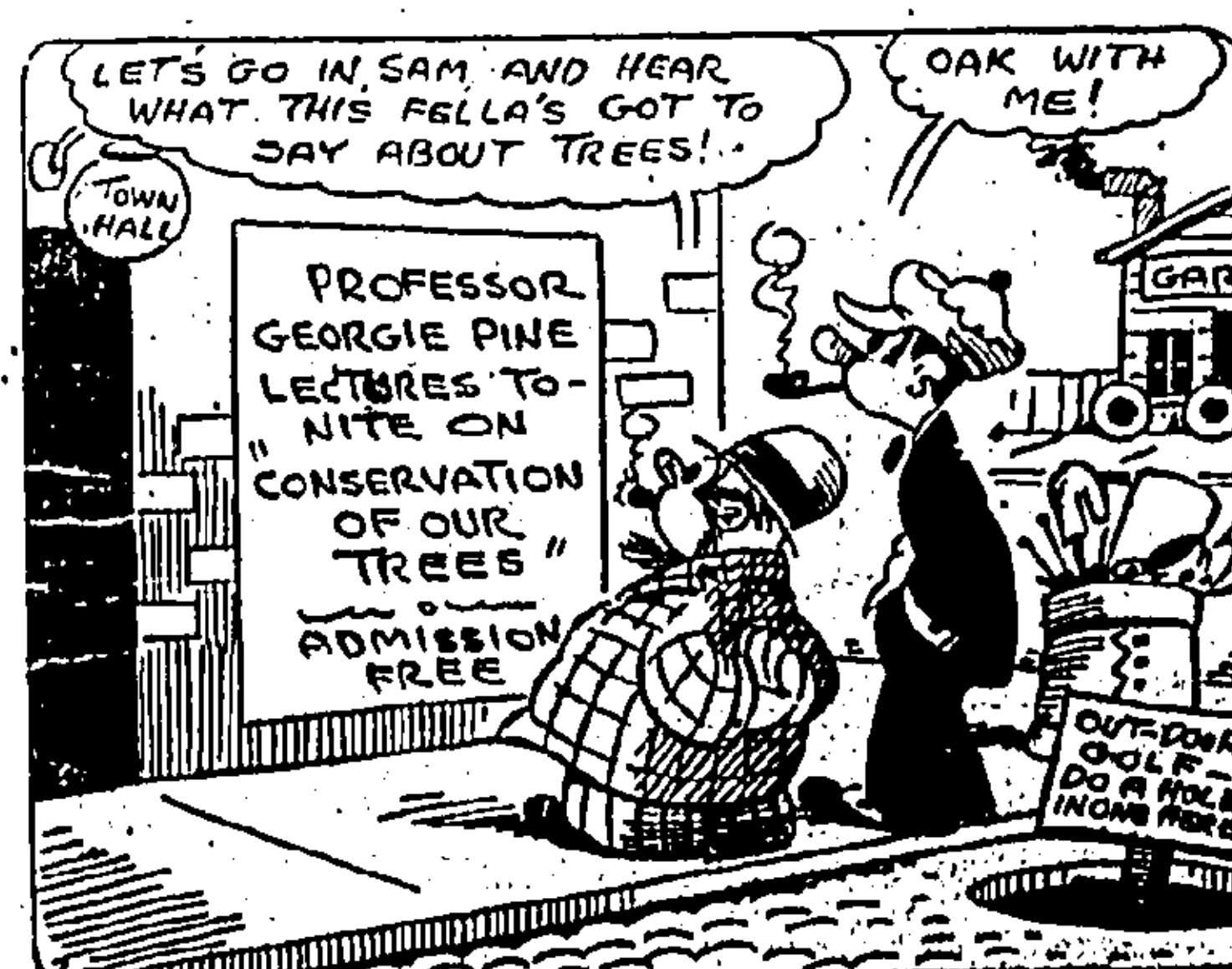
Nervous debility

frequently is caused
by faulty nutrition
and can be corrected
by a regular course
of this lung-healing
and body-building
food. Ask for

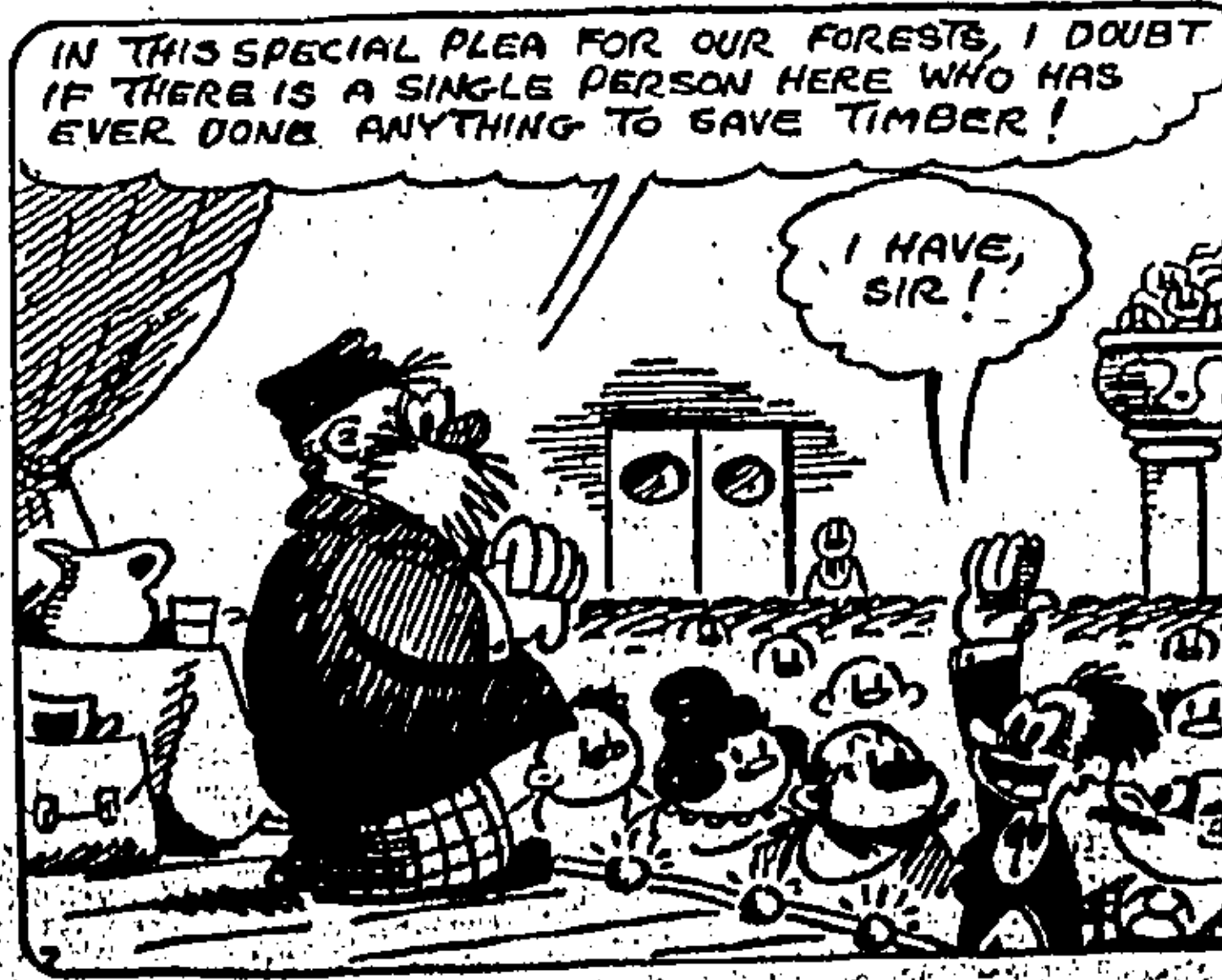
SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life



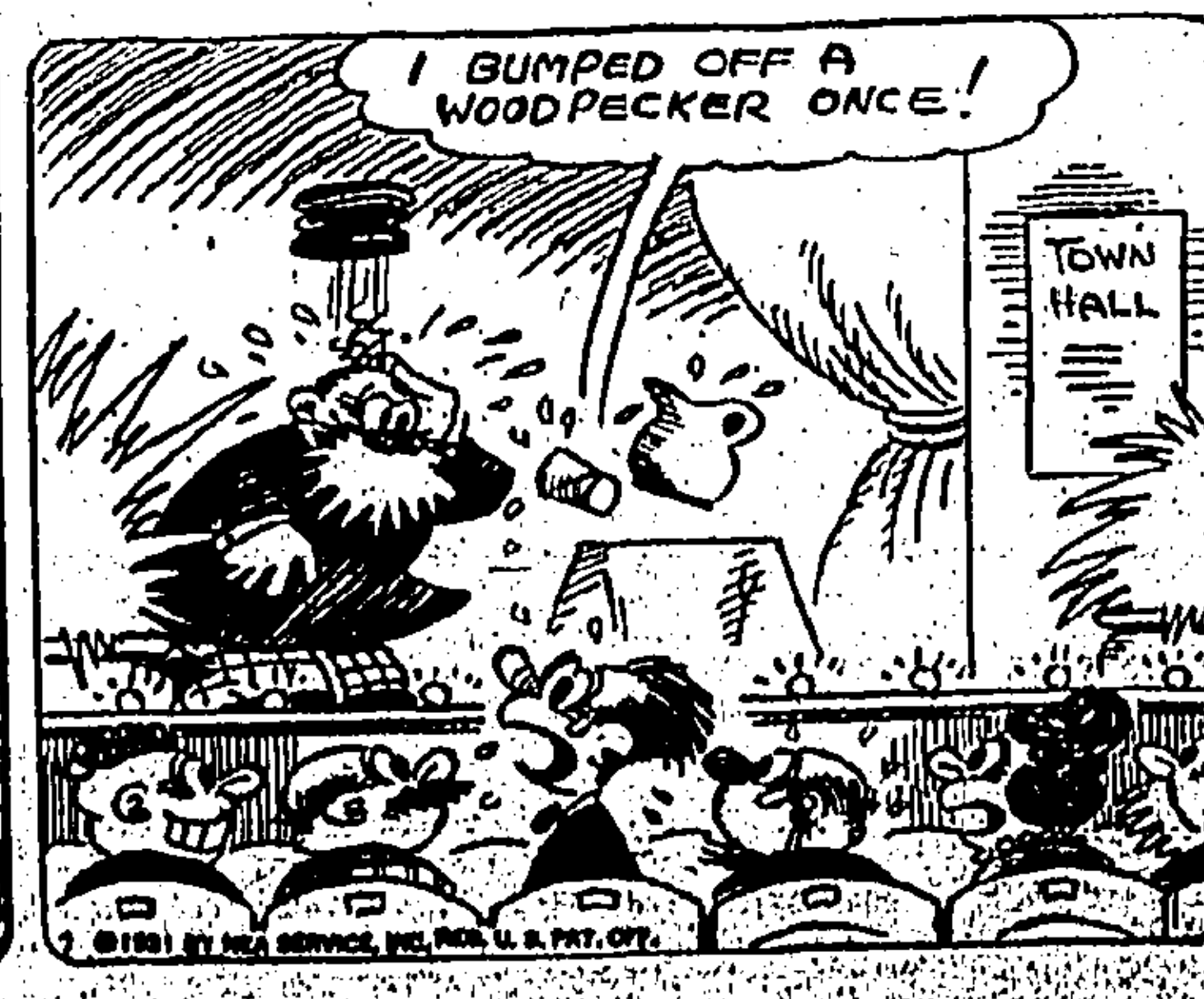
SALESMAN SAM



He's No Slacker!



By Small



AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

CINZANO

ITALIAN VERMOUTH
is made with the finest Italian White Wine.
It is very wholesome—It is not a Liqueur.

Some ways of using it:
PLAIN: It's not too sweet and not too dry.
IN ALL COCKTAILS, where Vermouth is used.
AS A LONG DRINK IN SUMMER: with mineral water.

The Perfect Cocktail
"GIN & CIN"
1 DRY GIN, 1 CINZANO VERMOUTH,
A SQUEEZE OF LEMON

WHAT ABOUT "IT"?
Will you have a "Gin and It"?
The knowing man says: Oh no!
I'd rather have a Gin and Cin.
The "It" is then "Cinzano."

"CINZANO" stands for quality.
Quality is equal to "CINZANO."
In one you have both!

Obtainable from All Wine Merchants.

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY, B.A.

Appointments
arranged by

KOMOR & KOMOR.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY,
Paintings from the Life

Paintings Restored.

MAN HING
TAILOR

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

No. 2—9 Aguilar Street—

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The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

CHAPTER XXXV

Among the cards Beryl held in her game with Tommy there was one ace. It was a black ace, and she hoped it would trump anything that Tommy could produce. It should, she thought, as she drove slowly toward the Larkin house. It had cost her enough to impress anyone with the slightest sense of honor. And she could not believe that Tommy's character had become completely undermined.

The look of worry on her face to-night (she did not often drive near the Larkin place at night) was marked. She had not seen Tommy for three weeks. The avalanche she feared had descended upon her only the day before and she was certain Tommy had not heard about it.

The night was chilly. It was early fall. Beryl had not brought a wrap and the sweater she was wearing was scarcely warm enough. She shivered slightly. "I'm always either too hot or too cold," she thought impatiently.

But impatience was such a slight burden compared with the black despair she had known. She hoped never again to feel as she had when Dr. Auguston told her, "Your voice is gone, Miss Borden."

They had left her alone. She had asked them to. And what she had thought and what she had suffered had blocked out her youth—left her a woman.

She was a woman to-night as she went to find Tommy. She felt charitable toward him; she might have lost her voice anyway without tramping in the dew and being out when she should have been in bed. Tommy hadn't asked her to do that. She couldn't blame him. Besides Tommy had helped her. His need was the price of her misfortune. Her future should not be sacrificed for nothing.

Ever since the thought had come to her that now she could make an appeal which Tommy must listen to Beryl had been resigned to the hopelessness of her situation. She even found it a relief not to have to worry about the inadequacy of her sweater. It wouldn't matter now if she caught cold. Her voice was gone. Something in her throat had hardened. The voice wasn't coming back.

Her face was a little white but in her eyes there was a vision of Tommy—tall and slim and brown and gay. Tommy as he had been, not the unkempt loafer he had become. How she hated those blood-shot streaks in his eyes.

He had even talked roughly to her when she had dogged him until he was exasperated.

It had happened the night Pol had got into trouble. Pol had got out of it, but Tommy wouldn't have. He'd have been made the goat.

Beryl had parked her car in front of Pol's house when he and Tommy came out to get into a truck which stood in the driveway.

Beryl went over to them and insisted she would follow the truck if Tommy went with Pol.

Pol looked at Tommy. "All right," he said sharply. "We'll settle this later, Tom."

"I guess you know what that means," Tommy exclaimed to Beryl as Pol drove away. "I'm in bad. Pol's had about enough of you!"

"Then quit him," Beryl returned coolly, "and save yourself from being kicked out of his gang."

Tommy had sworn angrily and walked away.

Pol was arrested that night. It didn't come to anything, but he blamed Tommy and thereafter Tommy had evaded Beryl with complete success except for one accidental meeting.

That was three weeks ago. Irene hadn't written and Beryl had no excuse to tempt Tommy into a talk. After to-night she would have no difficulty in seeing him or she would not want to see him. "For I'm not going to crawl to him if he isn't worth it," she told herself.

She wouldn't have planned a test for him but this one that had been thrust upon her would measure Tommy's character for all time for Beryl.

To put a soul upon the dissecting table is not an agreeable thing. Beryl, in her night of struggling with her new misfortune, had grown more tolerant, yet she knew that if Tommy failed her now she could never believe in him again.

She was not frightened as she might have been for believing. In Tommy was all that was left to her. The thread of doubt that ran through her hope was a thin one but sufficient to make her realize what she was doing. If she lost her life would be barren indeed.

After arriving at the Larkin house she sat awhile in her decrepit old car and weighed the possibilities of her venture. She could find nothing to induce her to turn back.

And no matter what she thought there was Tommy. She saw him as he stood in the middle of the Larkins' living room to turn on a light.

The shades were up and the glaring light flooded the shabby room with a hard white brilliance turning it into a stage for Beryl. She saw

Tommy light a cigarette and pick up a newspaper. Then she put the palm of her hand down hard on the button that sounded the horn of her car and sent forth a raucous call. She repeated it in rapid succession several times, making it too peremptory for anyone to ignore—least of all Tommy who might reasonably expect that it was one of the crowd calling him.

Beryl held her breath as he came to answer the call. She had purposely parked her car in the shadow of a large maple tree. Tommy did not recognize it until he was within speaking distance. Then he swore under his breath and prepared to retreat, but Beryl was out of the car in a flash and clinging to his arm.

"Don't be a coward!" she challenged. "Besides there's no one home, is there?"

"Why can't you mind your own business?" Tommy retorted.

"That's just what I am doing," Beryl said. "Please come with me Tommy somewhere where we can talk. I want to tell you something—about myself. I'm in trouble, too now."

Tommy drew back and tried to peer at her in the semi-darkness. People rarely thought of giving Beryl sympathy. She never seemed to need it. Beryl continued urging while he hesitated. Her voice was fraught with despair and it was genuine. She clutched at Tommy, suddenly afraid with a blind unreasoning fear that he would not listen to her.

"Please, Tommy. You've always helped me when I needed you. Don't you see I need you now? There's no one else I can talk to."

Tommy turned back toward the car. "Get in," he said gruffly. "I don't want you hanging around here. Pol won't stand for it."

"You drive," Beryl said, and slipped into the seat at the right. She was trembling so she could not have held the wheel steadily. Tommy became aware of her increasing agitation.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked bluntly.

Words to answer him were jumbled in Beryl's mind. She did not know which to use. How could she tell him?

Suddenly she put her face down in her hands and Tommy was astonished to hear the sobs that were torn from her lips. He drove the car to the side of the road and stopped.

Beryl, crying, was a complete stranger to him. "Gee," he said awkwardly like a little boy, "gee, Beryl, don't cry."

Beryl lifted her head. "I know," she said. "It's a nice way to meet after dragging you out here to listen to me." She dabbed viciously at her eyes. "I've had a tough break, Tommy. It's tough for you, too, because I've got to tell you the truth. My voice is gone. I may never sing again and . . . and they say it wouldn't have happened if I'd obeyed the doctor."

"Why didn't you?" Tommy asked logically enough.

"Because I couldn't," Beryl told him. "It was you, Tommy. You needed a friend. And you can't deny that there were times when you'd have got in a lot deeper with Pol if you hadn't had me on your trail."

"Yes," Tommy admitted. "I guess that's so. Do you mean that?" He paused and Beryl finished for him.

"I should have been in bed when I was chasing all over the country looking after you," she declared. "And now, Tommy, it's a show-down. I've paid a big price to help you. I'm not going to cry any more but I can't endure it unless you make it count for something. If you do I won't care. I'll even be glad."

Tommy stirred restlessly. "What can I do?" he asked vaguely.

"You can be yourself now and quit the Larkin gang. You know you can't stick with them forever, Tommy. I'll bet you're sick of it already. They know how to take care of themselves better than you ever will, but they'll slip some day. You're not a fool, Tommy. You know that. Come on back with me now—come to our house. We owe you a lot—our family—but you owe me more. And I'm licked, if I've got to admit that all I had to hold to on this old earth has gone down before the viciousness of Pol Larkin."

"Think of it, Tommy," she hurried on, "my whole future—everything that has given me a chance to lift myself out of the routine of working in a grocery store. I'll have to go back to that now, and I loved singing. I love the luxuries house she sat awhile in her decrepit old car and weighed the possibilities of her venture. She could find nothing to induce her to turn back.

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Until August 8th.

YOU ARE ABLE TO
BUY NEW SEASON'S

HATS

AT EXTREMELY

Low
PricesVERY STYLISH MODELS
IN BANGKOK AND
LEGHORN STRAWS
SPECIALLY SELECTED
FOR US.

BATHING SUITS

Including "Jantzen"
Costumes being cleared out at end of
Season Prices.

SUNSHADES

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An Unequalled Selection
at Special Prices.

ELITE STYLES

For Selection—Quality—Low Prices.



CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Famous

BRANSTON (Sweet) PICKLE

is being offered this week
at amazingly reduced prices3 Bottles for \$1
1 Bottle for 50 cts.

(Usual price \$1 per bottle)

This attractive offer is being made solely as a means to advertise this famous British Pickle, and provide an inexpensive trial for those who are not already acquainted with its delightful piquant taste.

From To-day until
August 8th only.These Pickles will be on Sale and
Display at

Lane, Crawford's Grocery Dept.

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Wing On Co.'s Grocery Dept.

LAST
DAY
SATURDAY
AUGUST 31stPhone your orders before
it is too late

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

35 WORDS \$1.50.
(88.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
667, 671, 678, 683, 685, 691, 695,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732,
733, 734, 737, 738, 766, 772, 773,
775, 776, 793, 795, 830, 833, 836.

TUITION GIVEN.

LESSONS in English with particular attention to pronunciation. Also instruction in principles and history of English Law by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Moderate fees. Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED KNOWN.

ELECTRIC BATHS—Ideal for lumbago, rheumatism, etc. Recommended for reducing. Given by skilled attendants. Taster Beauty Parlor, Kaimally Building, ground floor. Telephone 22165.

AGENTS WANTED.

Established Exporters of British and Continental piece goods and yarns, require agent for Hongkong. Allowance 40 monthly and commission. References required. Write Box No. 9240 Williams's Advertisement Office, Bradford, England.

WANTED.

WANTED.—To hire for about one week a car without driver. Two or four seater immediate. Please state terms. Write Box No. 831, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. Chevrolet Sedan, done just over 10,000 miles. In excellent running order, will take \$1,700 for quick sale. Write Box 833, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK. Four-door, five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Mileage just over 8,000 only. Trial run by appointment. Please write General Manager "South China Morning Post."

FOR SALE. Latest type reinforced concrete building 135 feet by 107 feet. Situated in Queen's Road in popular Chinese locality. Ample provision for shops, cinema theatre &c. on main road. Mortgage can be arranged if required. Apply in writing only to Messrs. Thomson & Co. York Building.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 765, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLAT TO LET.

FURNISHED FLAT of three rooms to let in Nathan Road, Kowloon. Immediate entry, gas stove installed. Furniture can be purchased, cheap rental. For further particulars write Box No. 830, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Four roomed, FLAT, modern conveniences. Mid-level. Furniture can be taken over. Write Box No. 835 "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOUR ROOMED HOUSE on Peak. Very moderate rental. Incoming tenant to take over furniture and fittings. Please write Box No. 836, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Newly-built European HOUSE, six rooms, flush system, servants quarters, garage, moderate rent, 9, Stubbs Road. Apply Wing Fat Hong, 34, Bonham Strand West.

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LAGER-BEER
SPECIALLY BREWED FOR EXPORT.

BEST QUALITY

New Advertisements.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 3rd of August (The first Monday in August).
Hongkong, 29th July, 1931.

NOTICE.

Mr. Ho Sai Man having resigned from the position of comprador has severed his connection with our firm as from 25th July, 1931.

P. M. PINGUET & CO.
5, Queen's Road, Central.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

MEMBERSHIP.

Club Secretaries are reminded that applications for MEMBERSHIP to the ASSOCIATION and entries for the LEAGUE COMPETITIONS close on August 1st.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th July, 1931.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1931, will be payable on WEDNESDAY, August 12th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Charter Road. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd AUGUST, to TUESDAY, the 11th AUGUST, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
H. A. RODGERS,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 21st July, 1931.

New Victor Records

FOR

JULY

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

8, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Telephone C. 24648

Contentment comes with a glass of

ST. LAMOI BEER

Obtainable Everywhere.

Sole Distributors:—
H. RUTTONJEE & SON.

SCOTLAND YARD
COMING! KING'S

G. R.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2551	Kowloon Island Lot No. 2551	As per sale plan.	About 10,540 sq. feet.	\$193	\$25,350

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CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.
"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.
Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Camboy Buildings"
Flats with modern conveniences.

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOYE
57, Queen's Road Co., 2nd floor.
Expert Masseuse.

MAC'S CAFETERIA
and
PENINSULA HOTEL CAFETERIA.

Keep fit these warm days by eating
Sunniest Fresh Fruits.

AMERICAN PLUMS, PEARS and MELONS.

Newly Arrived.

Prices very reasonable.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong.
2nd August, 1931, Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Walter E. Bentley. Subject: "What is The Greatest Question?" Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Walter E. Bentley. Subject: "What is The Purpose Of Life?" Rev. Walter E. Bentley is Rector Emeritus of St. Stephen's Church, New York, and Lecturer of the National Shakespeare Federation. He founded the Actors Church Alliance in U.S.A., having himself been an actor for many years.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Sunday, 2nd August, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour after Evening Service. Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Love." The Sunday School Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 2nd August, 1931. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 9.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Primary Sunday School. Young People's Service. Bible Class for boys and young men. 11.00 a.m. Choral Communion. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher: Rev. E. A. Armstrong. Subject: "Christ The Meaning Of History (1)." 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. L. N. Watkins.

A WAGES CUT.

CHIANG'S ORDER LIKELY TO LEAD TO TROUBLE.

Shanghai, July 31.
Chiang Kai-shek has ordered a reduction of from 5 to 20 per cent. in the salaries of Government employees.

The employees of the Chinese Government Radio Administration have threatened to walk out if the cut be actually enforced.—*Reuter.*

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Gout, No. 3 for Gravel. Sold by all chemists and druggists. Price 1/6 per bottle. 1/3 per dozen. 1/12 per gross. 1/24 per half gross. 1/48 per quarter gross. 1/96 per eighth gross. 1/192 per sixteenth gross. 1/384 per thirty-second gross. 1/768 per sixty-fourth gross. 1/1536 per one hundred and twenty-eighth gross. 1/3072 per two hundred and fifty-sixth gross. 1/6144 per five hundred and twelve gross. 1/12288 per one thousand two hundred and twenty-four gross. 1/24576 per two thousand four hundred and forty-eight gross. 1/49152 per four thousand nine hundred and ninety-six gross. 1/98304 per nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-two gross. 1/196608 per nineteen thousand nine hundred and eighty-four gross. 1/393216 per thirty-nine thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight gross. 1/786432 per seventy-nine thousand nine hundred and thirty-six gross. 1/1572864 per one hundred and fifty thousand nine hundred and seventy-two gross. 1/3145728 per three hundred and one thousand nine hundred and forty-four gross. 1/6291456 per six hundred and two thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight gross. 1/12582912 per one thousand two hundred and four thousand nine hundred and seventy-six gross. 1/25165824 per two thousand four hundred and nine thousand nine hundred and fifty-two gross. 1/50331648 per four thousand nine hundred and nineteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-six gross. 1/100663296 per nine thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-two gross. 1/201326592 per nineteen thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight thousand nine hundred and eighty-four gross. 1/402653184 per thirty-nine thousand nine hundred and fifty-six thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight gross. 1/805306368 per seventy-nine thousand nine hundred and one hundred and thirty-six gross. 1/1610612736 per one hundred and fifty thousand nine hundred and twenty-four gross. 1/3221225472 per three hundred and one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight gross. 1/6442450944 per six hundred and two thousand nine hundred and ninety-six gross. 1/12884901888 per 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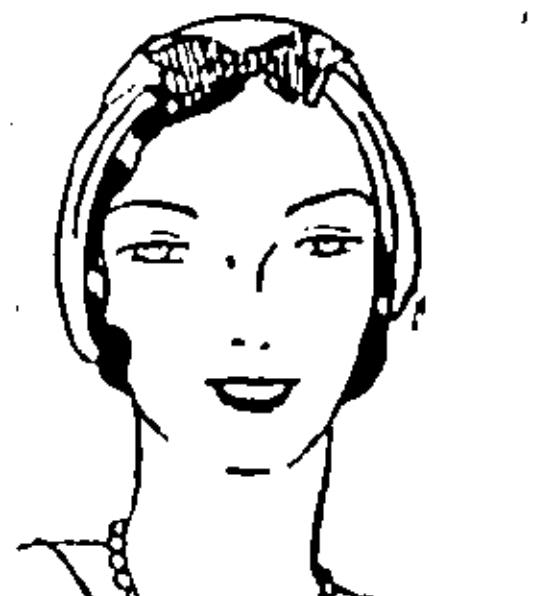


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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

BEAUTY ON THE BEACH.

A complete make-up set for bathing and beach wear consists of a waterproof lipstick, in new colour and ingredients, rouge of the same shade and wet-resisting qualities, and a sea-waterproof eye cosmetic.

When a new indelible eyebrow pencil is sold a lesson is given on the correct way of applying it so that the dye does not stain the skin.

Toenail enamels are made in any colour to match beach or bathing suits, for wearing with vividly coloured beach sandals. Different shades are sold specially for evening wear with the new trouser evening dress.

An anti-wrinkle oil for use when yachting in strong sunshine is applied to the face, especially round the eyes and across the forehead, in the morning before dressing, and removed just before going out.

A bleaching cream from the prescription of a Viennese professor is claimed to remove deeply ingrained freckles, and also to prevent them from forming if used always before going into the sunshine.

A mauve-tinted stone, mounted in an attractive black circular box ready for use, is intended to remedy "goose-skin" and skin roughness generally, especially about the elbows, and to reduce the size of the arm if necessary.

An Exquisite Evening Ensemble.



This exquisite evening ensemble is developed in flamingo lace and georgette, the lace making the graceful skirt and the georgette the simple bodice. The georgette is tucked to form the lower half of the little coat.

SEA-SICKNESS.

[By a Family Doctor.]

Being sea-sick is one of the most miserable things in life. It is due to unaccustomed stimuli affecting the balancing mechanism of the body—whether it be through the eyes, through the special balancing organ inside the ear, or by way of the supporting folds that keep the abdominal organs in position.

Similar effects may be produced by spinning round rapidly on your feet, by movements of a "swing," and in a "lift" just as it is starting or stopping.

But one of the chief troubles of sea-sickness is that it may be so long continued, and if the sufferer cannot eat, the starvation still further increases the tendency to vomit. Being a bad sailor myself, I am personally very interested in this matter. Since, however, I took to eating plenty on a sea voyage I have been scarcely troubled.

Particularly one should eat plenty of sugar; and most important is it to do this first thing in the morning before starting to get up. Get the steward to bring you a large cup of tea to your cabin and put in it four or five lumps of sugar. Eat every meal—even if you do not feel like it—and lay stress on the sugar.

If despite this you feel sick either lie down flat in your cabin or lie in a deck chair where you cannot see the movement of the ship against the sea or sky. Sometimes a little brandy or whisky steadies the stomach; or small doses of bromide or chloroform should be taken.

Some people find that by wearing a broad flannel binder wrapped rather tightly around their waists they are able to brave the roughest seas and walk unconcernedly about the boat.

But above all things eat plenty; even if you become sick, small amounts of food and liquid should continue to be taken.

A Useful Dress.



Natural Tussore showing a conventional pattern in dark green makes a pretty frock. A frilled basque bodice, frilled sleeves, and a draped neckline finished by a soft bow on the shoulder.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Easily-Made Cakes.

Raisin Ring is an old-fashioned recipe which will make a welcome change from the ordinary scone or tea-cake.

Raisin Ring.

1/2 lb. butter, 1 oz. sugar, 2 eggs, a little milk, 1/2 lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1/4 lb. seedless raisins, 2 ozs. candied peel, chopped almonds.

Beat the butter to a light cream, and add the sugar. Whip up the eggs until very light, save some to brush over the top of the cake, and add a little milk. Then add the egg and flour alternately to the creamed butter, forming a stiffish dough, and stir in the raisins and finely shred peel. Shape into a ring on the greased baking sheet, brush over with egg, and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake about half an hour in a sharp oven.

The following is a recipe for dainty little cakes which are seldom seen on the modern table:

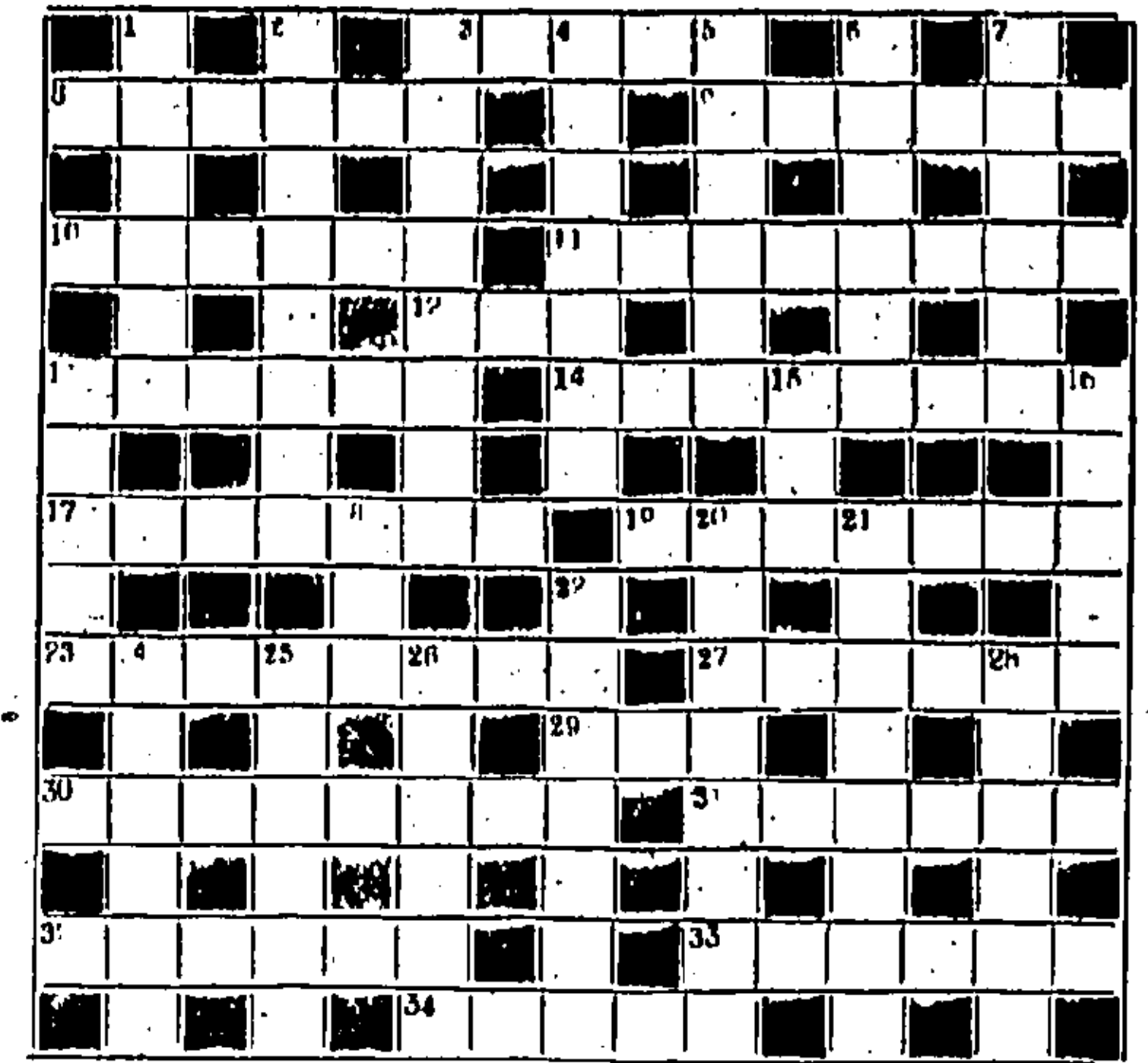
Sly Cakes.

1/2 packet raisins, 1 teaspoonful water, 1 teaspoonful cornflour, 2 ozs. currants, 1 dessertspoonful sugar, 1 dessertspoonful lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoonful mixed spice, flaky pastry.

Chop the raisins a little, put them into a saucepan with most of the water, and stew them slowly until the water is almost absorbed. Then add the cornflour, mixed with the remainder of the water, and stir until thick. Add the currants, sugar, lemon juice, and spice, and leave the mixture to cool.

Roll out some flaky pastry very thinly, sprinkling it with fine sugar. Line a flat baking tin with this, and cover with another piece of pastry. Mark across in fingers with the back of a knife, brush over with beaten egg, and bake in a good oven until thoroughly cooked and a golden brown.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

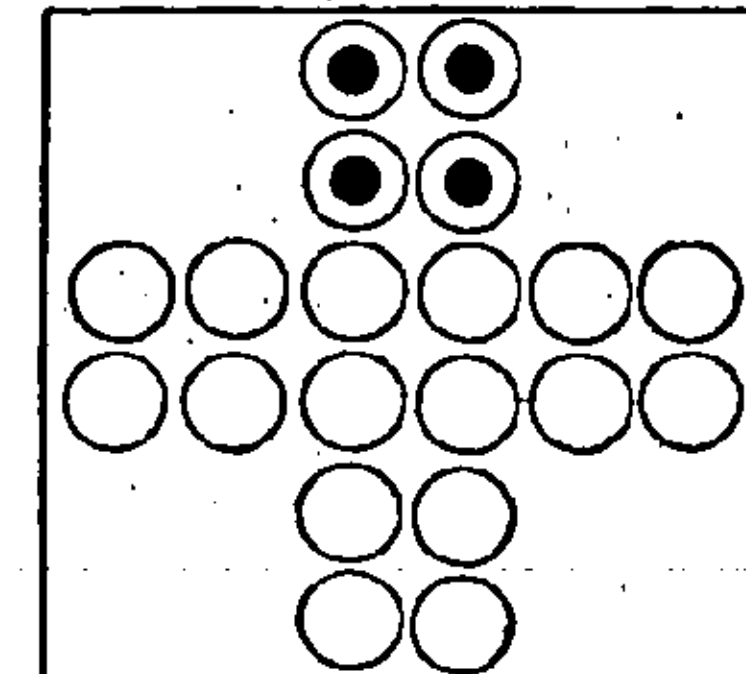


- Across
- To your credit, as determined beforehand.
 - Mass book.
 - Bridge across the Grand Canal in Venice.
 - Something very like—a measure in the end.
 - Not cultivated as far as, the end is under-control.
 - Head, you win.
 - This Peruvian sheep may be seen in London on a hot summer day.
 - Head and shoulders ahead of the fish and still keeping on the go.
 - Break up words.
 - Blind this; it is very severe at last.
 - A bit of a rush with the eggs is clearly indicated.
 - "Sample" (anag.).
 - No matter how often this is put in front of a baby, it simply will not eat it.
 - Worthy of intense love, one gets able to include a girl.
 - Seldom remarkably well.
 - Twins who never quarrel.
 - Jacket.
 - New Zealand town nothing to it either way.
- Down
- Nearly all Chinese pay this respect.
 - A candidate who cannot conclude without the use of extravagant language.
 - Withdraw the affections.
 - Stunted in growth—the worthless horse probably.
 - Home ones are generally unappreciated.
 - A trifling ornament, but all very necessary.
 - Scattered.
 - Change the tail of these animals and they will become 3 across.
 - A bird finishes it.
 - "I barred my—with iron, I shuttered my doors with flame"—(Kipling, "The English Flag").
 - Only half a drum, but it can make night hideous.
 - There is something very dull about this hat—not to say shady.
 - "You're another," is the street-urchin's idea of it.
 - She loved, Ivanhoe.
 - Kidded—speaking slangily.
 - Clever.
 - There is no necessity to bring this maniac to book here.
 - A girl who doesn't sound in the least self-reliant.

Yesterday's Solution

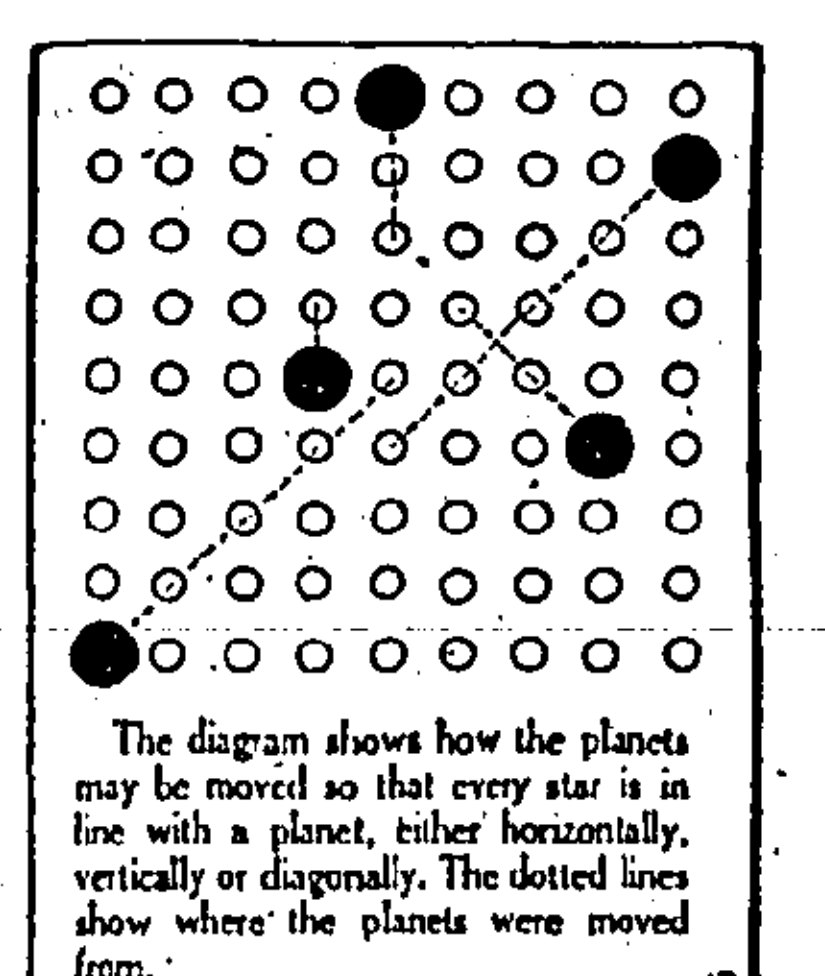
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EXTRACT ERA SMUS

STICKERS



In order to score one point on the above target you must hit four circles in four shots so that the circles hit form a square, as indicated by the black centers. How many different ways is it possible to form a square on the target, with four shots for each square?

Yesterday's Solution



The diagram shows how the planets may be moved so that every star is in line with a planet, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. The dotted lines show where the planets were moved from.

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PERMANENT WAVING
NATURAL WAVES, CURLY ENDS,
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Tester Beauty Parlour

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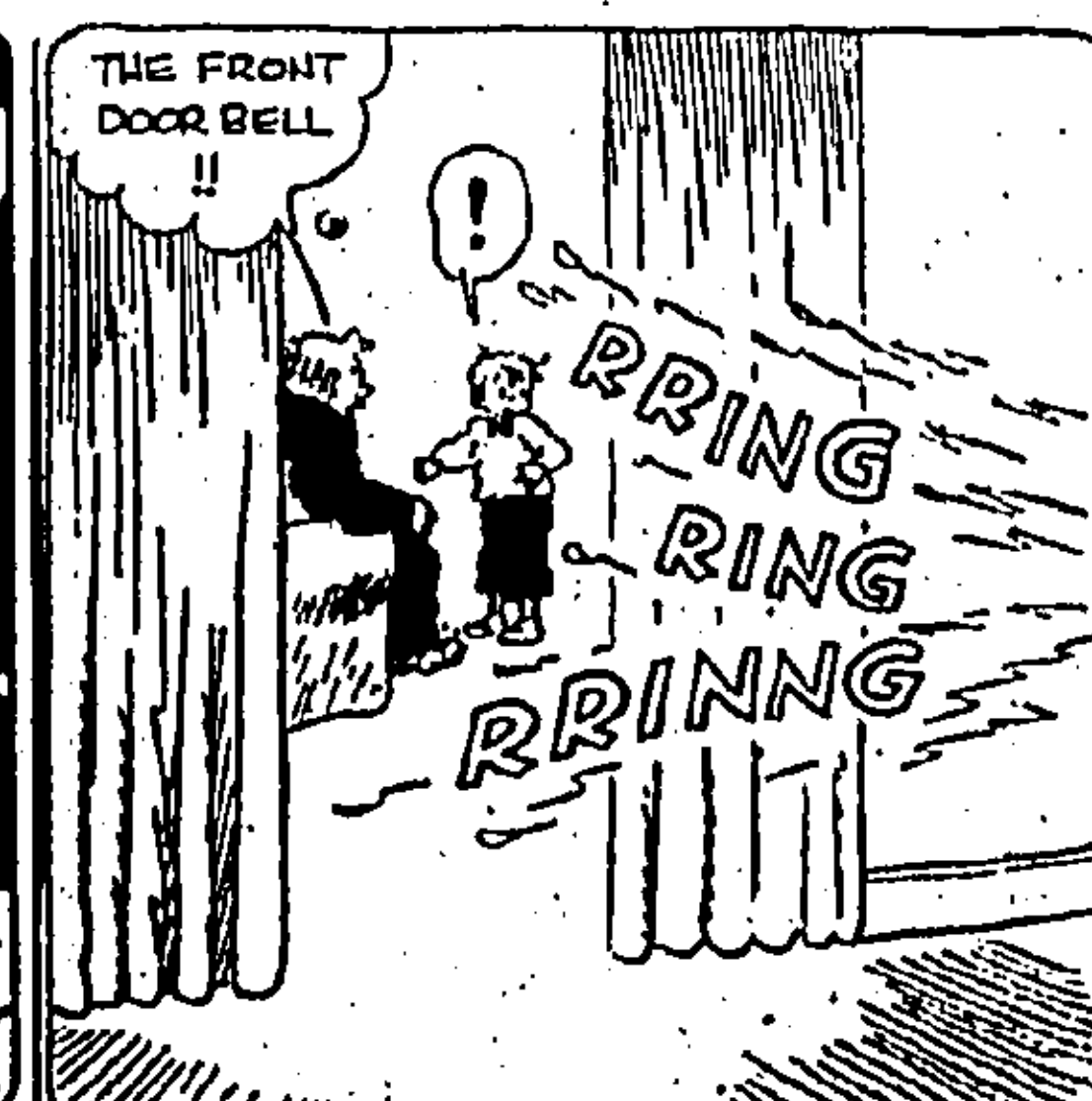
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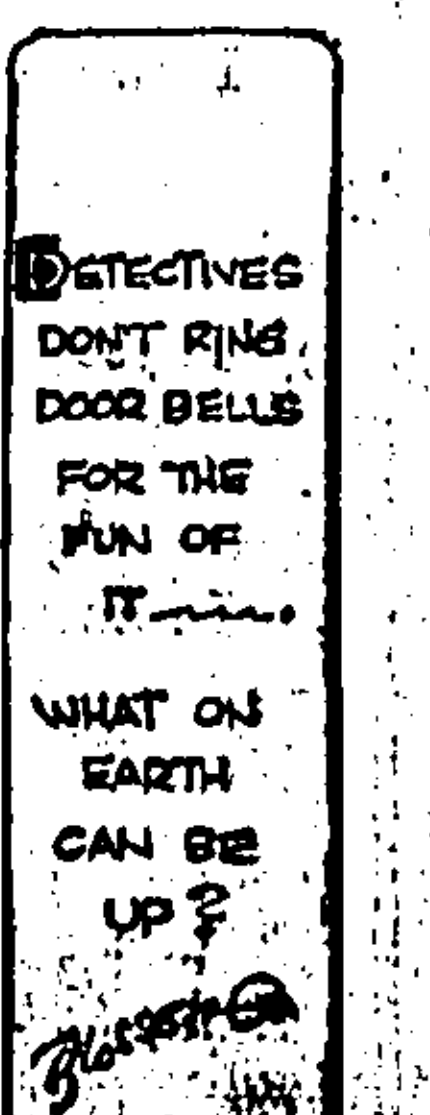
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser



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In white or natural, fitted with elastic or two buttons at wrist.

THE LATEST

Three-quarter length beige washable suede gloves with crinkled cuffs.

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In natural or white, fitted with two buttons or elastic at wrist.

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STUDEBAKER DICTATOR "8" 5-pass. TOURER REGAL 1930 MODEL 81 B.H.P. Completely equipped, under 15,000 Miles (Lic. No. 21) Original F.O.B. Factory Price-GS1560.

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STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX 1927 Model 5-pass. Touring Car. Reliable and in good condition. (Lic. No. 27).

PRICE \$1,400.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX 7-pass. TOURER 1925 Model 36 h.p. 127" Wheelbase in EXCELLENT CONDITION under 116,000 miles (Public Lic. No. 40)

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931.

SHEER SUBTERFUGE.

If the attitude of the Nanking Government on the Thorburn outrage is correctly interpreted in the message which came to hand from Shanghai yesterday, then it can only be described as a crude piece of diplomatic side-stepping which calls for emphatic protest and action by Great Britain. Seemingly, in spite of all the positive evidence that Thorburn has been seen alive, brutally tortured, in the hands of Chinese soldiery, the Nanking Government persists in professing absolute ignorance regarding the young Briton's movements, pleading that because he lived in a foreign concession, his existence was unknown to the Chinese authorities. As if this cock-and-bull story were not enough, Mr. Wang falls back on the excuse that Thorburn, when he left for an unknown destination, had not taken the precaution to obtain a passport, and the responsible authorities were thus unable to notify beforehand the local authorities through whose territory he might be passing. In order to secure him protection. Thus the Nanking Government seeks to wash its hands of all responsibility in the matter. The absurdity of these arguments is too obvious to need stressing. Then we have a story to the effect that the representative of the Foreign Office who went with a War Office official to investigate Thorburn's disappearance has since died, with the result that any further evidence by the only Chinese civil official who has investigated the case is no longer available. In this manner does Nanking seek to bamboozle Britain. We shall be surprised if Sir Miles Lampson takes the slightest notice of these ridiculous pleas, which are an insult not merely to Britain but to foreigners in general.

The point which the Nanking Government appears to overlook is that, passport or no passport, Thorburn had a perfect right, as every foreigner in China has, to expect adequate protection. To assure such protection is an elementary duty which rests on every civilised State. But even if we take the Nanking statements at their face value, they are a damaging admission of the ineptitude of the Chinese Government. The implication is that if a foreigner moves only a stone's throw from Shanghai, and even remains within close proximity to the National capital, the Central Government cannot guarantee him immunity from outrage unless local authorities are beforehand advised of his movements! That is assuredly a nice state of affairs for a Government which claims to have unified the country to admit. The fact, of course, is that even if Thorburn did have a passport, he would not have escaped the fate which has befallen him, for the simple reason that Nanking has not the power to discharge the elementary obligation to which we have referred. The passport argument is obviously a mere afterthought, an attempt to lay hold of any point, however irrelevant it may be, in order to make out a case. It cannot, however, be seriously considered, and certainly cannot be accepted in discharge of Nanking's liability.

It would appear that Nanking has an impression that if it persists long enough in disclaiming all responsibility in the matter, Britain will tire of securing any satisfaction and, in course of time, drop the whole issue. We shall be vastly mistaken, however, if that turns out to be the case. Sufficient indignation has been aroused both in Shanghai and in England to indicate a determination to get at the bottom of this matter, and to demand the punishment of the guilty. There must come a time when Britain will not be satisfied with concocted stories devised with the one aim of deceiving both the British Minister and the British Government. Then it will be a case of taking other measures than those of mere verbal protest. As one of our Shanghai contemporaries remarked the other day, patience and friendly remonstrance have had their way and have achieved nothing; the next step must be different. Firm and vigorous action is called for; warnings enough have been given. It is now for Britain to show the Nanking Government that she is in deadly earnest and will no longer be put off by bluff and subterfuge.

The Capone Case.

It seems, perhaps, almost inconceivable, but America has not only discovered that Al Capone, Prince of Gangsters, Caliph of Crime, Regent of Racketeers, and Baron Bootlegger, has been conspiring to defeat the prohibition laws, but has decided to send him to the penitentiary, though there is a surprising delay in passing sentence. The charge had nothing to do with bootlegging. Capone was convicted of evading income tax, which must be a particularly heinous offence in a State which has just suffered a Budget deficit of \$2,000,000. It is not suggested that Capone should have remedied this unfortunate position. Even Chicago might jib at hitting his pocket quite as hard as that. But they had no option but to convict him, for he calmly confessed to the crime. For this reason, if no other, the best known man in Chicago society will find his way to gaol. What a commentary on American police methods, however, Al Capone is famous the world over. He is known to have amassed millions from all sorts of illegal enterprises—some of them involving startling murders. Yet the only thing he is caught out on is the evasion of tax, and, once, contempt of court. As the *Christian Science Monitor* says, that the law has finally triumphed is cause for rejoicing, but that Capone has escaped for so long should be cause for resolving that the conditions which made such immunity possible shall be ended. If this is not to be the case, it can only mean that Capone will be succeeded by a new figure in gangland. There will probably be a few episodes of slaughter while the new leadership is firmly established. The Capone business will, however, go on un molested. There is nevertheless one reason for the hope that Capone's conviction means the beginning of a decline in the crime business. It is furnished by the story of the eight "untouchables" who led in the work of gathering the evidence against

DAY BY DAY

MAL-INFO RMATION IS MORE HOPELESS THAN NON-INFO RMATION.—C. C. Cotton.

Judge Sir Peter Grain is coming to Hongkong to attend the Full Court on August 10.

A scale of charges for official examinations by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon is contained in the Gazette.

It is notified that the name of the Chinese World Tour Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register.

The name of Dr. Ng Yook-boon, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of Hongkong University, has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

A proclamation by H.E. the Governor orders that the Merchant Shipping Amendment Ordinance, 1931, is to come into operation as from July 31st.

It is notified that a first and final dividend of \$100 per cent. has been declared in the matter of E. Hing and Company, also known as E. Hing Chan and as E. Hing (In Liquidation).

Among the transfers in the Far East made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies is that of Mr. T. B. Bolland, 1st Gr. Wireless Technician, Hongkong, to Radio Technician, Hongkong.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in the place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., advertise that on Monday, August 3rd, all departments will be closed. The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

According to a report to the police by Mr. D. W. Mutton, Manager of the China Light and Power Company, another transformer has been forced open by thieves, this being the one at Chatham Road, from where nine electric fuses, valued at \$180, have been stolen.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon of George Johnstone, the four-year-old son of Drum Major Johnstone of the 83rd Highlanders and Mrs. Johnstone. The interment was in the Happy Valley Cemetery, the body being carried to the grave-side amid a profusion of wreaths. A large number of people attended the obsequies.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for week ending July 25, contains the following statistics:—Plague: Alexandria nine cases, four deaths; Port Said two cases; Beirut one case; Algiers two cases; Bassin three cases; two deaths; Colombo one case and one death; Cholon one case and one death; Bombay eleven and ten; Calcutta 48 and 28; Rangoon one case; Chittagong one case and two deaths; Bangkok one case; Snailpox: Ceylon two cases and two deaths; Moumein two cases; Vizagapatam one case; Saigon two cases; Canton one case; Shanghai one death.

him. These young college men, in a mysterious special unit, have transferred the glamour of the American newspapers have been inclined to give to criminals to the men who pursue criminals. Gang breaking has appeared as a romantic career, and the moral effect of this is the most hopeful fact in the story of Capone's fall.

"YOUR NAME & BUSINESS, SIR!"

By A. R. MacDONELL.

TRADITION in our older Government Offices, I say older because it is impossible to keep track with the new, dies slowly and the shadow it casts lies deepest at the base. Any casual visitor may observe this by studying the bearing and demeanour of the messengers and servants, and each Office differs. To be a messenger in any of the older Departments of State is a mark of great trust and integrity. The tradition of his Department to a messenger is a matter of distinction and honour.

The Treasury is the oldest building, and all within the building is in keeping. The walls and foundations of the old "Bear Pit" still exist. The Chancellor of the Exchequer when in office, sits over the "Bear Pit." The maze of dark corridors, odd corners and dead ends bewilder even the initiated. High officials sit in what were once the cellars, Gothic and Tudor archways, which have long ceased to serve a purpose, are to be found in many unexpected places.

You may perhaps be met by a messenger who was born in Dublin Castle. He will tell you that the official you wish to see is in; he will then instruct a subordinate to find out if it is convenient for you to be received. If you are so minded the man from Dublin will then regale you with stories of what once was at Dublin Castle; he will tell you how he used to take Miss Gibson, who shot at Mussolini, to school when she was a little girl. He is most respectful, but has a rural friendliness about him.

Should you cross Downing-street to the Foreign Office, familiarly termed the F.O., you immediately feel that you have "come up Town." If you are of sufficient importance you will be met by Mr. Wright, the Head Office Keeper (at the F.O. Messengers are Office Keepers). Mr. Wright was once Lord Salisbury's valet, and it is from Mr. Wright that the staff takes its cue and demeanour. Most of these minor F.O. officials have been gentlemen's servants, not from Dublin and Edinburgh Castles, but from Berkeley-square and Carlton House-terrace. A great difference. From them you glean no stories of what once was. There is no waiting at the F.O.; your name is taken and you are announced.

When you are ushered into the room of a Foreign Office official you can gauge his rank by studying his carpet; only Under Secretaries and Heads of Departments ever get a new carpet. If you are sufficiently important and want to visit the India Office, you will be conducted through the communicating door; if not important you will cross the quadrangle. The atmosphere in the India Office is cool and well ordered, as befits Indian officialdom. The building is always cool on the hottest day, thanks to the enclosed Durbar Hall in the centre. The messenger will be cool and correct. The official you visit is a person used to obeyed. He probably suffers much silent humiliation to-day.

It is useless to gauge his rank by his carpet, you must look at his coat. If it is of copper he is of high rank, if of black Japan he is of lower grade.

So far during your tour you will have felt that, whatever you are, you have been taken for and treated like a gentleman. On entering the Home Office, however, the messenger will probably ignore you until he has finished some small job he may have in hand. He will then look you slowly up and down; when he is sure you are sufficiently self-conscious he will subject you to a species of third degree concerning yourself and the object of your visit. There will be much waiting in the corridor and generally speaking you will be glad to take your hat off to the Cenotaph again on leaving the building.

The Colonial and Dominion Office is a go-as-you-please sort of place. When the messenger has the official made up his mind who is the official handling that part of our far-flung Empire about which you wish to inquire, you will find that official to be quite the wrong person to answer your inquiry. The Colonial Office has no particular tradition; it, however, shares a distinction with the Foreign Office, and is often referred to by its initials. Nobody ever refers to the Home Office in the familiar terms of H. O. or the Treasury as T.

If you visit the Admiralty or the War Office you leave the civilian atmosphere. Yet, curiously enough, the War Office employs a friendly policeman on the door. In him, however, the military machine is evident. He will not let you move an inch beyond the threshold until you have filled in and signed a yellow paper; neither will he let you leave the building until you have returned him his yellow paper.

Many is the time I have retraced my steps to retrieve that paper, for it must be examined by the floor messenger and taken in to the official you are visiting, who invariably forgets to return it to you.

In the War Office, as in the India Office, an official, on leaving his room, places the door wide open. It is supposed that any prowling messenger may then see that no unauthorised person is looking at papers. One would imagine, however, that any unauthorised person would have the cunning to close the door on entering.

In the Admiralty everything is epic and span, and one is far nearer the quarter deck than one is near G.H.Q. at the War Office. The Admiralty messengers are old sailors; they never seem to forget a face or a name. Their cheeriness lends a breezy yet warm atmosphere to the highly polished corridors.

But be careful that you go in by the correct entrance for the public, and that you are not caught wandering among the narrow corridors upstairs. It would be useless to look businesslike or to pretend that you knew the way. They would spot you as an alien, and then lead you out before you had time to explain your business.

SACRIFICED TO MAKE A CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY.

By HELEN ROSE.

THERE is a great deal of talk about separate holidays for married people. But separate holidays are expensive in more ways than one. And, anyhow, you can't bolster up a failing marriage by leaving it for a fortnight. Getting out of a rut is of no use at all, unless you can stay out of it. And most people can't. It is far wiser to make the particular rut you are in as attractive as you can.

And if married couples really feel they want to part for a month, in their heart of hearts they want to part for much longer.

The real drawback to a happy holiday for parents is the children! It may sound brutal to say so, but if only Six Years, Five Years and Three Years could be happily disposed of the annual holiday could be made a great success.

The yearly trip to the seaside with the family is no holiday at all. It is the same existence in another town, with Daddy thrown in as an additional victim.

Countless parents all over the country are butchersed annually to make the children's holiday.

Of course they are darlings. But it is not very exciting or restful to drag eager creatures to the beach every day, watch them try to drown themselves, scrape sand from their shoes, stop fights, wring out wet bathing kit, follow donkey rides, and put them all to bed, for the same performance next day.

What chance is there for the little jaunts by charabans, the little tete-a-tete suppers at some cafe, the little evenings on the pier, the leisurely strolls, and the novel in a deck-chair that should

(Continued on Page 7.)



"I say, my good man, can you direct us to the Turtle Dove too-room?"

FREE WHEELING

As the illustration suggests, with free wheeling your car you may be doing at a mile an hour while the motor turns the wheels at a speed of 40 miles per hour.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

Hongkong Telegraph

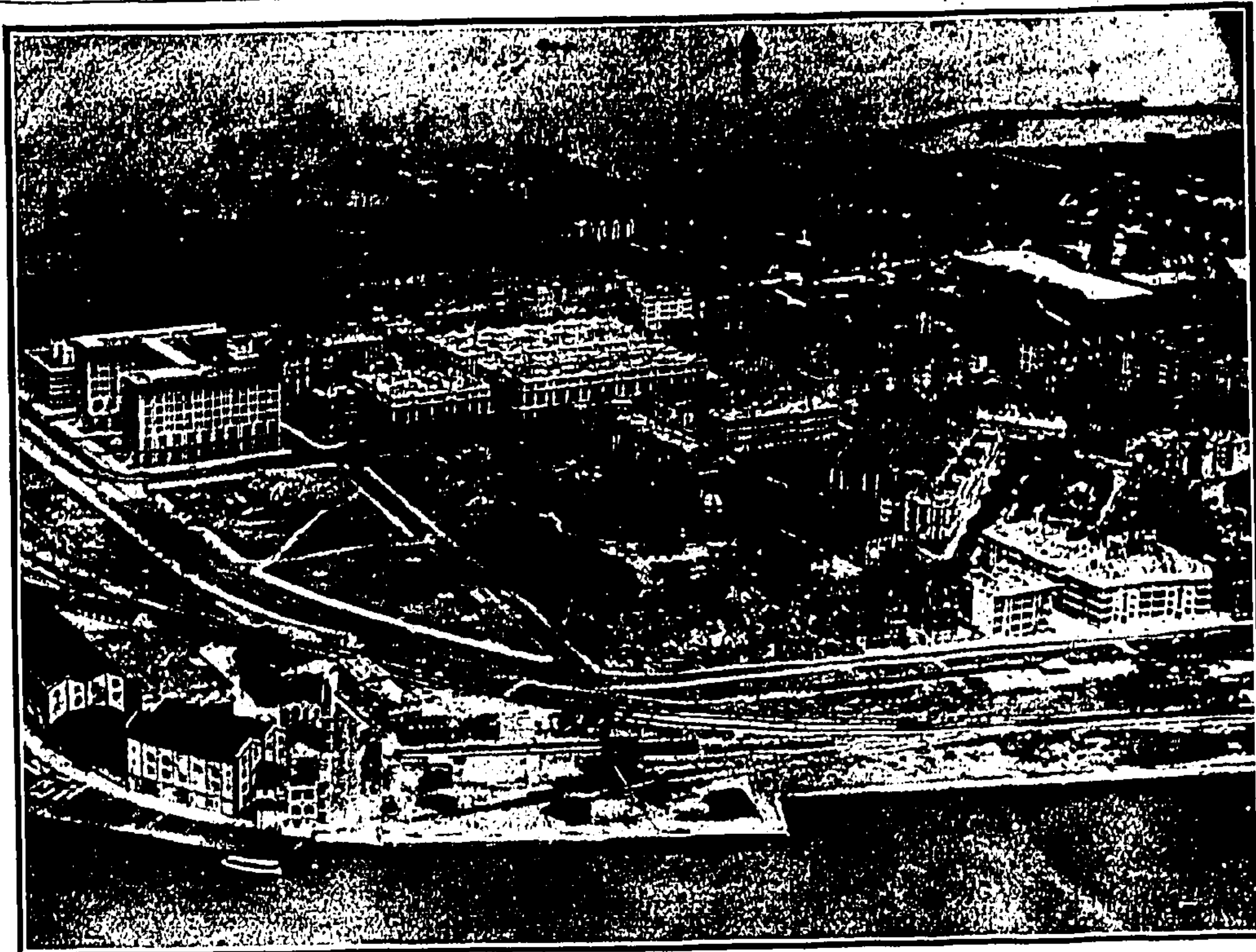
Pictorial Supplement

August 1st, 1931.

THE St. FRANCIS HOTEL.

MODERN LOUNGES AND RESTROOMS.
HIGH CLASS CATERING.

UNDER THE
PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
ALPHONSE



A fine aerial view of part of the residential district of Kowloon Point. Holt's wharf and godowns are seen in the left foreground, with the Peninsula Hotel further back. On the right background the typhoon shelter is visible. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph: Crown Copyright Reserved).



Visiting the Club de Recreio ground recently, the Ladies' Recreation Club secured victory in a Mixed Doubles match by six sets to three. Above are seen the players who took part in the game. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This snapshot of play in progress was taken during the Mixed Doubles match between Kowloon Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club, on the K.C.C. ground. The home team won. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This interesting group was taken on the occasion of a tennis tournament between teams representing the Canton Citizens Athletic Association and the Tungshan Garden Club (German), which ended in a win for the former.



This group was taken at the annual bowls match between Hongkong players on leave in England and members of the Wanstead Club, which the latter won. Hongkong players seen in the photograph are Messrs. E. W. Simmonds, G. C. Moss, D. Gow, B. W. Bradbury and A. Macfarlane.



Left to right:—Mr. Leung Tat-kwong, winner of Canton Open Tennis Championship; Mr. Wong Po-keung, Captain of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association; Admiral Chan Chak, President of the Association. Mr. Leung recently defeated Mr. E. C. Fincher, of Hongkong, and is to meet Mr. C. A. L. Rumjahn, Hongkong's champion, to-morrow.



Miss Isabel Pestonji who secured Senior Honours in the Trinity College of Music examination.



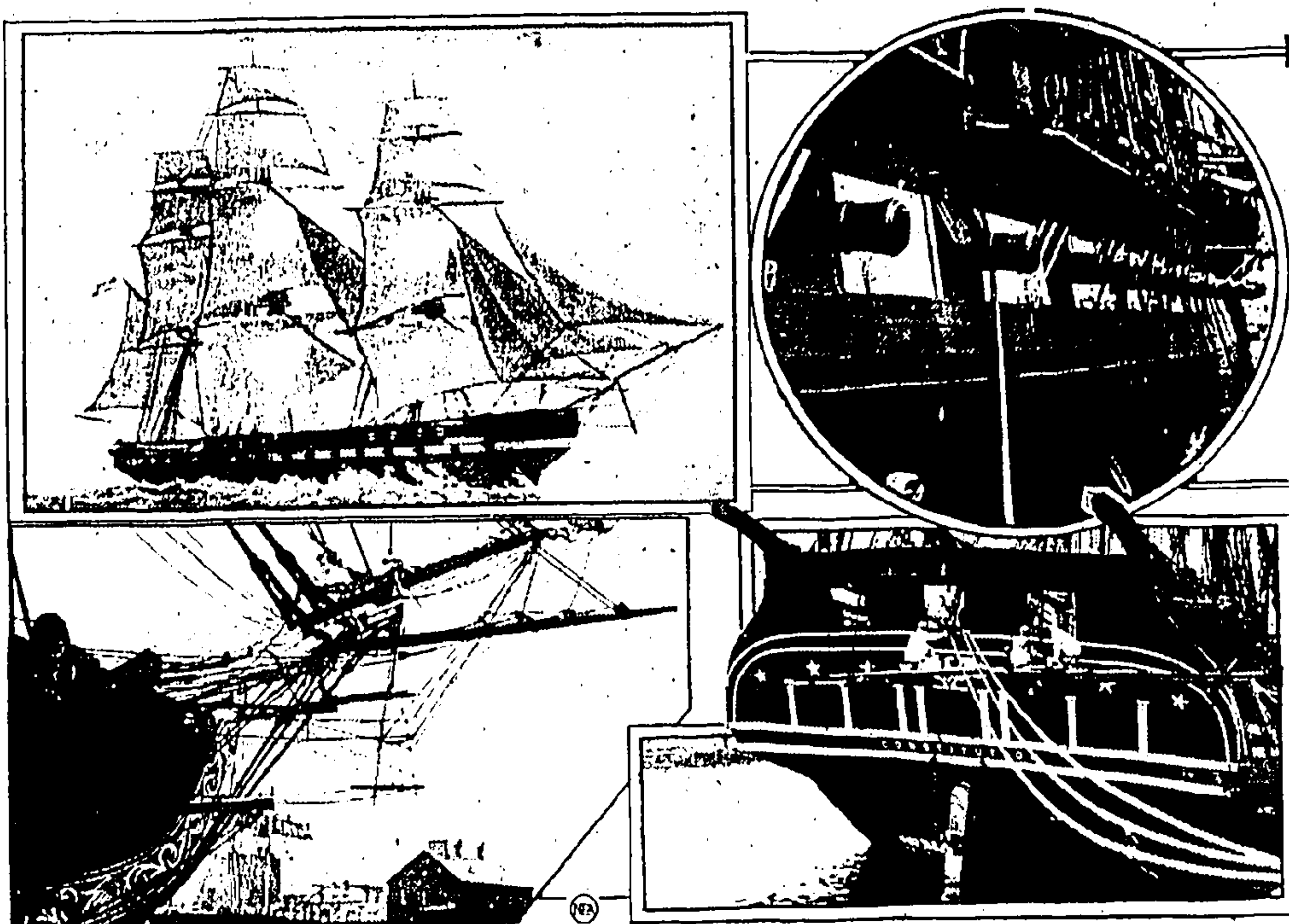
Miss Lorna Tolan, who secured a pass in the Intermediate Division of the Trinity College of Music Examination.



Some of the players who took part in the Mixed Doubles tennis match between teams representing the Kowloon Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

HISTORIC "OLD IRONSIDES."

SHORTLY TO TAKE TO THE SEAS ONCE AGAIN.



"Old Ironsides" as she looked (upper left) under full sail more than a century ago, when she was the finest fighting frigate in the U. S. Navy. On the left below is the unusually long bowsprit which made her so manoeuvrable. The broadside guns, comparable to the modern turret guns, which raked decks of enemy ships, are shown in the upper right. And below is the stern, showing the rudder of the gallant 134-year-old Constitution.

Soon the spray will break white about her prow. Soon the green seas will hiss and seethe beneath her keel. There will be a creaking of blocks, a straining of timbers, as the magnificent wooden hull again shoulders into the waves.

It is more than 130 years since the Constitution first slid into the sea, and a good 125 since she earned her name of "Old Ironsides." She will make her way up the coast to Portsmouth, N. H., Maine, parts, back south down the Atlantic coast to New York, Newark, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Yorktown, and perhaps then on to the Gulf coast.

True, she will cruise slowly now, who was once the eagle of the sea. Perhaps she may even strain at a long hawser behind a tug. For her intricate tackle, the sails which once made her look like a great sea-bird, are not for modern sailors. But she will be back in the set for which she was made, and it will be strange if a ghostly crew does not run through the rigging on murky nights. So

many brave men have lived aboard her, so many have fought, so many died.

A Gallant History.
She was launched as the U. S. S. Constitution in Boston in 1797, she cost \$300,000 and grossed 1,576 tons. She had many a gallant skipper. Captains Sam Nicholson, Hull, Stewart, Bainbridge. It was her first great exploit when she out-raced a British squadron in 1800, escaped, and then under full sail raced to capture the Sandwich.

She was dismantled in 1891, but was aloft again a year later. There was the Tripoli adventure, the storming of that city and sea fights galore. If any ship had a charmed life, certainly it was "Old Ironsides."

They called her that early in her career. And when the War of 1812 broke out, it was her historic battle with the British frigate, Guerriere, that gave the struggling American nation the confidence to fight on to victory. Her restored decks to-day are

exactly like those on which brave sailors, some mere boys—manoeuvred the guns which tore away the masts of the British vessel. Forward where the inspiring figure of Captain Isaac Hull was noised, coolly directing the fierce fighting. Even the ship's boats are like those which took off the fine naval officer, Captain Dacres, from the beaten ship. He and Hull were close friends in old age.

It is all history. Captain Bainbridge and the winning sea-fight with the Java, decks red with blood, dying men urging on their comrades. Captain Stewart and the fight off the Guinea coast, the capture of the Cyane and the Levant, the end of the war and—

In 1828 came the order to break her up.

Old Ironsides.
But Oliver Wendell Holmes (he was young, then, and not the grey-whiskered patriarch of the text-books) burned at this shabby treatment of an honoured veteran. His indignation flamed out into verse, that—

"The harpies of the shore shall pluck the eagle of the sea."

Rather, urged Holmes in wrath—"Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!" and give her to the God of storm, the lightning and the gale."

So they neither dismantled her nor sank her at sea, but they let her rest.

A half dozen times she was out of commission. In 1871 she was practically abandoned. But always somebody would not allow her bulk to rot and fall apart. In 1878 she sailed to the Paris exposition, smashed her rudder and nearly sank, but was fitted again and brought back to America.

After being exhibited at the Boston centennial in 1897 and abandoned again, these words were written:

"The old craft lies housed over, tenantless except for memories which crowd her deck." So she lay for years.

The Children Remembered.
Then the U. S. Daughters of 1812 started another drive to restore her.

It was not a simple matter. Years of neglect had allowed the sturdy timbers to rot, the iron bands to rust, the fastenings to decay. A million dollars was needed. What Croesus would give a million dollars just to fix up an old, decaying battleship?

None, perhaps, but still help was not lacking. In the schools, Holmes' poem was known to every boy and girl. "Old Ironsides" was a familiar, a well-beloved name. And the children gave their pennies, their nickels, and their dimes that she might live.

Lieut. John A. Lord, naval constructor, has done his work well. Rigging, guns, fittings, furniture—they are all there. Even the original galley stove is in place. Enough board feet of lumber to build 47 six-room houses has been used. For much of the old ship had to be replaced. But the replacement was made with accuracy, and with loving care.

Strange Gear.

Her towering masts, much higher than those on modern ships, hint of the great spread of sail which made her so fast and manoeuvrable. The guns are on deck—with rammers, sponges, extractors, shot, powder and water buckets of leather.

Curious momentoes of years long gone are all around. Sheet steel receptacles in which hot cannon balls were dropped to heat the rooms, are in convenient places. They suggest what her crew must have suffered in the cold forecabin after and during battles, and in those days of 1844 she sailed around the world, touching all climes.

Below the waterline is the bread-room. In it were stored hard-tack, coffee, "salt horse," and peas for soup, principal rations of its crew. Powder magazines, forward and aft, are landlined as they were in the old days when "keep your powder dry" was a literal rule, not a mere figure of speech.

OUTDOOR SPORTS AND HOBBIES.

NOW INCREASINGLY POPULAR WITH WOMEN.



Here are just a few of the prominent and successful women who have become enthusiasts for strenuous outdoor pastimes: 1—Dorothy Mackail rides an aquaplane off California beaches; 2—Madame Jeritza goes rowing on the Starnbergersee; 3—Mrs. John Jacob Rills is a sharpshooter with bow and arrow; 4—Helen Augur explores volcanoes in high altitudes; 5—Mrs. Raymond T. Baker pilots a racing motorboat; 6—Mrs. Dorothy Coyce operates her own 30-acre farm.

Most outstanding business, professional and society women nowadays have some kind of a pastime to which they devote their leisure in arduous fashion.

The result being, of course, that they go back to work, or to their home duties, refreshed with a sane viewpoint and a sense of humour and perspective they could never have if they didn't get away.

Singers Swim and Row.

Madame Jeritza states that she stands her strenuous winters so well because when summer comes she goes to Vienna and spends hours daily rowing herself about in leisurely fashion on the lovely Starnbergersee. Mary Garden asserts that her daily swim in summer and her sun bath afterwards set her up for the year.

Golf and tennis are favourites with many women. Neysa McMein, however, likes her good game of croquet—and let anybody try to beat her! So does Muriel Vanderbilt Church, and on her Newport estate she has a lovely croquet course. She also adds bicycling and driving her coach and four to her outdoor sports. Jane Coyce bicycles every chance she gets and finds it most exhilarating and pleasant.

Some Are Gardeners.

Digging in the ground has a

peculiar fascination for Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, noted engineer, national officer in the U. S. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Dr. Gilbreth spends every bit of spare time in her garden. One year when she lived in Japan she out-gardened the Japanese and had a show place which received tremendous praise.

Mrs. Dorothy Coyce owns and operates a 30-acre farm near Peekskill, where she runs a tractor, milks a cow, hoes and does other chores which she enjoys thoroughly, stating that while her husband runs his publishing company "I cannot produce literature, but I can produce things from the soil."

"Horseback riding and mountain climbing are absolutely the best forms of exercise in the world," is the enthusiastic endorsement given her hobbies by Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labour.

Explores Volcanoes.

Helen Augur, author and newspaper woman, has a curious hobby—mountain climbing in exciting volcanic regions. She climbed Mt. Rila when it was in eruption and the next summer went to Iceland, where she flirted with sulphurous Hecla, and was only restrained from exploring the Laki

chain of volcanoes by the fact that no pack-train had even been able to cross the vast lava-deserts surrounding it.

Water sports are increasing in the number of devotees they enlist yearly. Dorothy MacNeil and other Hollywood stars, as well as many society debs, spend hours on aquaplanes. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, the former Delphine Dodge, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, runs away from her music, charity work and society duties to speed about in her sleek black mahogany motorboat. She beats some of the most experienced and skillful men, and won the President's Cup one year.

Fencing and Archery.

Fencing and other skilled sports are gaining in popularity with women. Archery is the favourite pastime of Mrs. John Jacob Rills, banker and widow of the late philanthropist.

Dude ranching comes in for its quota of devotees among women successful enough to get away from their work. Hope Williams has leased a ranch near Pitchfork, Wyo., and is learning the joys of riding, roping and roughing it. Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, member of the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago, has a ranch of her own near Missouli, Mont., where she spends her summers.

ANIMALS OF 40,000 YEARS AGO.

MODELS CONSTRUCTED FROM SKELETONS.



This picture shows E. J. Roop of the Los Angeles county museum staff with one of the remarkable miniatures of prehistoric life in the southwestern United States. Note the size of the animals in comparison to the figures of the man and woman, which were drawn to scale.

A glimpse of life in the southwestern United States during the Pleistocene Age, between 40,000 and 300,000 years ago, when grotesque animals roamed the land, is provided in a series of miniature models being constructed at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Reconstruction of the prehistoric animal life follows several years' research by Southern California scientists. Several of the miniatures already have been completed.

Each animal has been modeled from a skeleton taken from the famous La Brea tar pits which trapped thousands of animals and birds. Clay models first were

made and plaster casts taken from these. Approximately five months' labour is required for each display. The miniatures are the only ones in existence showing prehistoric animals of the southwest. They are being constructed under the direction of E. J. Roop of the museum staff.

Two of the completed miniatures show how animals were caught in the treacherous tar of the La Brea pits. One scene shows a baby mastodon caught in the death trap with its mother attempting to pull it out.

Another depicts a buffalo ensnared and a saber-toothed tiger about to spring upon it. Many animals were caught in trying to

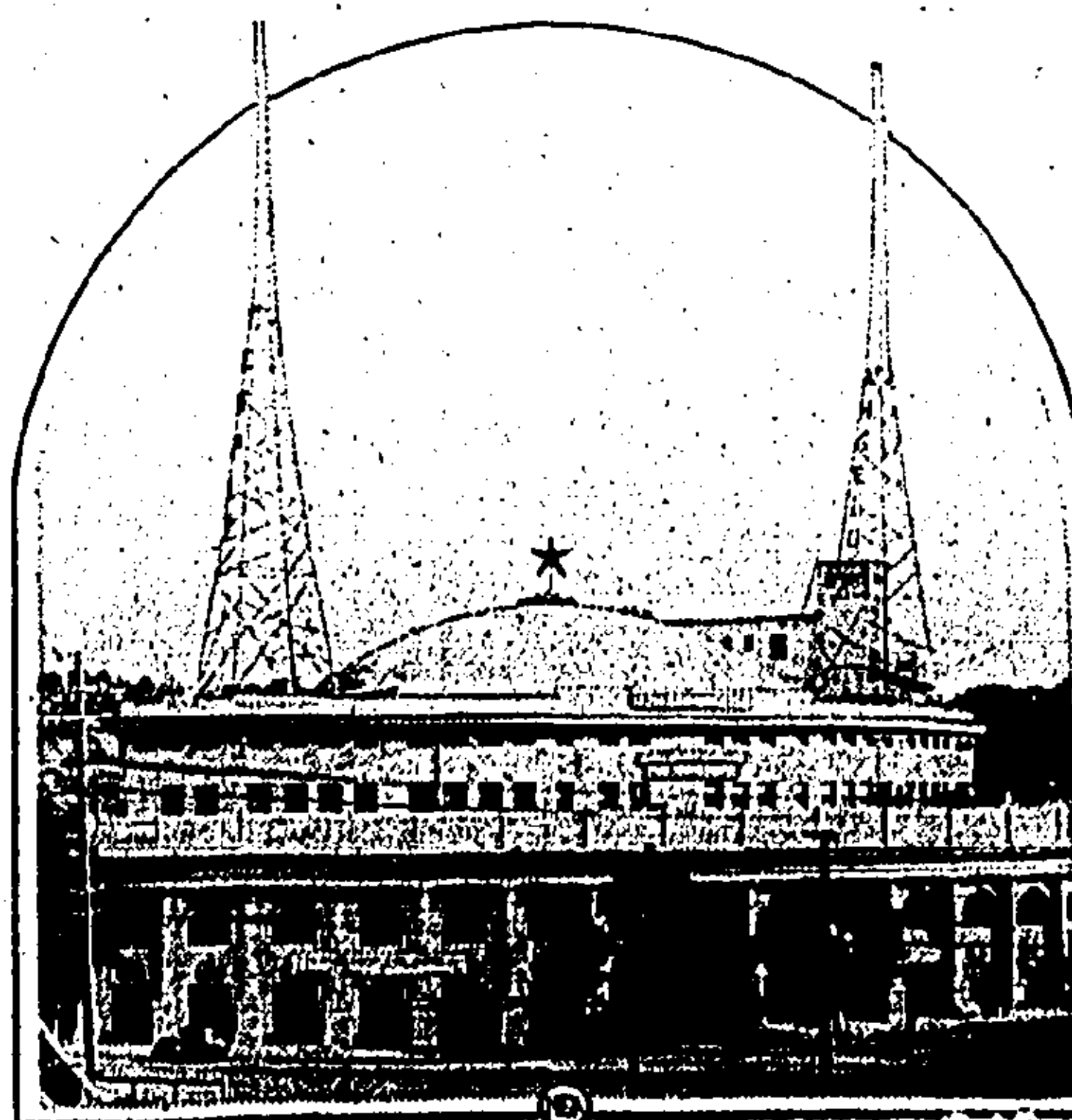
make a meal of one of the unfortunate already in the tar's grip. Large vultures and other flesh-eating birds were likewise caught when alighting on the pit's surface to attack a dying animal.

Outside the frame surrounding each exhibit is a model of a human, drawn to scale, to show the relative size between the animals and man.

Some 12,000 skeletons of animals and 5000 birds have been taken from the La Brea pits. None of the animals in the displays lived less than 40,000 years ago. The La Brea pits took their toll from all animals that ever existed in that part of the country and are known as the "death trap of the ages."

THE CHURCH THAT AIMEE BUILT.

TEMPLE WITH BIG RADIO EQUIPMENT.



Angelus temple, the \$1,600,000 church that Aimee Semple McPherson built, is probably the most widely known of all Pacific coast religious edifices.

This vast structure, built in a semi-circle, seats 5000, has some 50 departments and hundreds of evangelists' rise to fame.

saluted employees. Twin radio towers of station KFSB lift skyward above the domed roof and spread Aimee's "Four Square Gospel" to thousands of "radio members" of her congregation.

The temple is situated half way between Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles and faces Echo Park. About \$1200 a week is used to support the church alone, while the total payroll, including its many branches, runs from \$7500 to \$10,000 a week. Mrs. McPherson is said to receive an income of about \$900 a month from free-will offerings.

Aimee is sometimes called "God's saleswoman," and she has combined business and evangelism in a remarkably successful degree. The church schools, book stores and publications are self-supporting. Every sermon is printed in pamphlet form and sold for a small sum.

The temple is comparatively new. Less than seven years ago Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, arrived in Los Angeles in a broken-down motor car and held their first meetings in a tattered circus tent.

Two years later work was begun on majestic Angelus Temple, marking the first big step in the evangelist's rise to fame.

etiquet in clothes



Ralph Somer photos.

I. when your escort wears full dress you'll be playing up to him if you choose this formal gown of starched chiffon, designed in white flowers on a pale blue background.

IV. masculine white vests and ties should be matched up with strapped crepe de chine slippers trimmed in silver, a huge chiffon handkerchief, and tight, white flowers.

SUMMER gives you the big opportunity to make the grade socially if you know what to wear and wear it with chic.

In every girl's mind there is a distinction between a formal and an informal occasion. But just what that difference is is another matter.

Before dressing for any occasion, remember it is always better to err on the side of being dressed not quite so formally as the rest, rather than more formally.

If you are going to an afternoon tea or some roof garden, beach club, country club or other "cocktail hour" event, you will need a beautifully made but rather simple appearing frock, preferably with tiny short sleeves.

If it is dinner you are going to, perhaps on a roof garden or the town's smart resort club, you must have a jacket costume this year. The jacket should match your frock, which should be summery to the nth degree. Your accessories should be mildly informal. Pumps, a pretty purse, short pull-on gloves, no jewelry to speak of, but perhaps a flower.

When it is a brilliant evening gathering which you attend, your escort is apt to blossom out in long-tail coat and formal white tie, white vest and gardenia in his buttonhole. Then you, of course, must rise to the occasion with a formal evening gown of décolleté.

I. for formal evenings.

For the very formal occasion you will need a strictly formal evening gown. This one is a charming new summery affair, white flowers against a pale blue background, with aqua-marine blue centers in the new starched chiffon that is ravishing.

The long, tight line of this gown flares just at knee height to give rippling fullness about the feet. The neck is cut very low in the back and has jewelled shoulder straps and a diamond clip at one side of the neckline.

With this you will need very formal dancing sandals, with high heels and of course beautifully made with cut-out design and silver piping. You should have a huge chiffon handkerchief, preferably in white, with a light blue design. Your purse should be a formal little evening gadget, a beaded or tuckered chiffon envelope purse.

It is not just the costume, you see, but all of your accessories, that change for the occasion. For there is an etiquette in clothes now that demands that you know exactly what to wear on each occasion, if you would have the world know you as an essentially correct, well-dressed person. For each occasion there is a "just right" harmony to the ensemble, and the well-dressed woman achieves it.

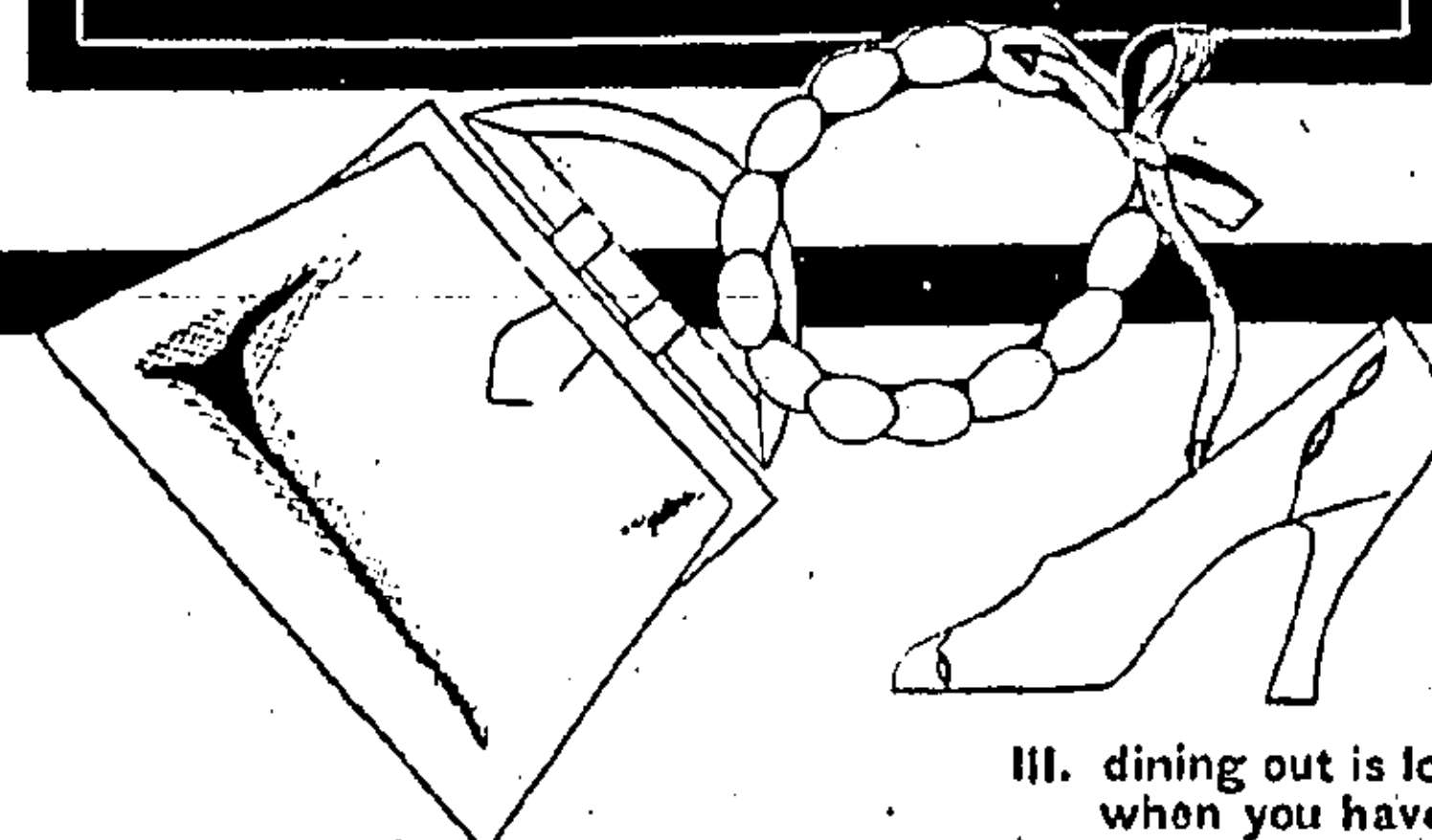


V. lots of men in business suits will ask you to tea just because they'll approve of your lighter-than-blue-georgette frock with its pleated ruffles.

having a smart new wardrobe
is only half your problem
for a successful vacation
... wearing exactly the
right costume at the right
time is just as important



II. if you top your printed starched chiffon evening dress with this flowered chiffon jacket you are right to travel along with anybody's tuxedo to anybody's dinner party.



costumes and accessories by Bergdorf-Goodman, New York.

III. dining out is lots more fun when you have a crepe de chine bag, calf slippers with cut-out design, and flat ivory beads with a ribbon bow.

II. for the dinner party.

When it is a dinner party you are attending and all the men are looking their best in Tuxedos, you will need a little jacket to top your gown, to make of it a costume informal enough for dinner at the best place in town.

This one has its printed chiffon jacket of its own material, with sleeves seven-eighths long that do not quite meet the short gloves you may wear. White-satin pumps are quite the footwear, and the purse of finely beaded loveliness is a pretty touch. The flower is of chiffon, too, in white.

III. dinner costume accessories.

You may change your dinner costume very successfully by merely varying your accessories. Instead of the beaded bag choose an informal crepe de chine one with a blue design, and a pristol or ivory handle. Calf slippers with a charming cut-out design will keep you stepping in just as interesting a path. When you fasten some flat ivory beads around your neck and tie them with a blue ribbon, there isn't any doubt but that you are a credit to the man who brought you to the party.

IV. more formal accessories.

For formal evening parties, when you want to be gay and glamorous, and dignified, too, accessories have a lot to say about the way in which you are going to score. This chiffon handkerchief with its applique design in white and hydrangea blue knows a thing or two about charm. Strapped evening slippers, which may be secured in either crepe de chine or satin, are toting the fashion line. Small white flowers are a pleasing decorative touch that is just formal enough.

V. garb for tea-time.

For the afternoon party, for tea or for cool drinks atop a city roof, in the Casino, on the country club veranda, you will want a simple looking but exquisitely cut frock, with accessories the last word. Such a one, one that any man in business suit will be delighted to walk beside, is a lighter-than-navy blue georgette, with accordion pleated ruffles at the neckline, collar and sleeves.

A white kid belt girdles it. Pull-on white gloves of rather short length and one of the necklaces of twisted blue and white small beads are suited to it.

The purse is a darker blue, as are the one-strap, conservative sandals, and the chic milan hat, with its attractive one-sided brim.

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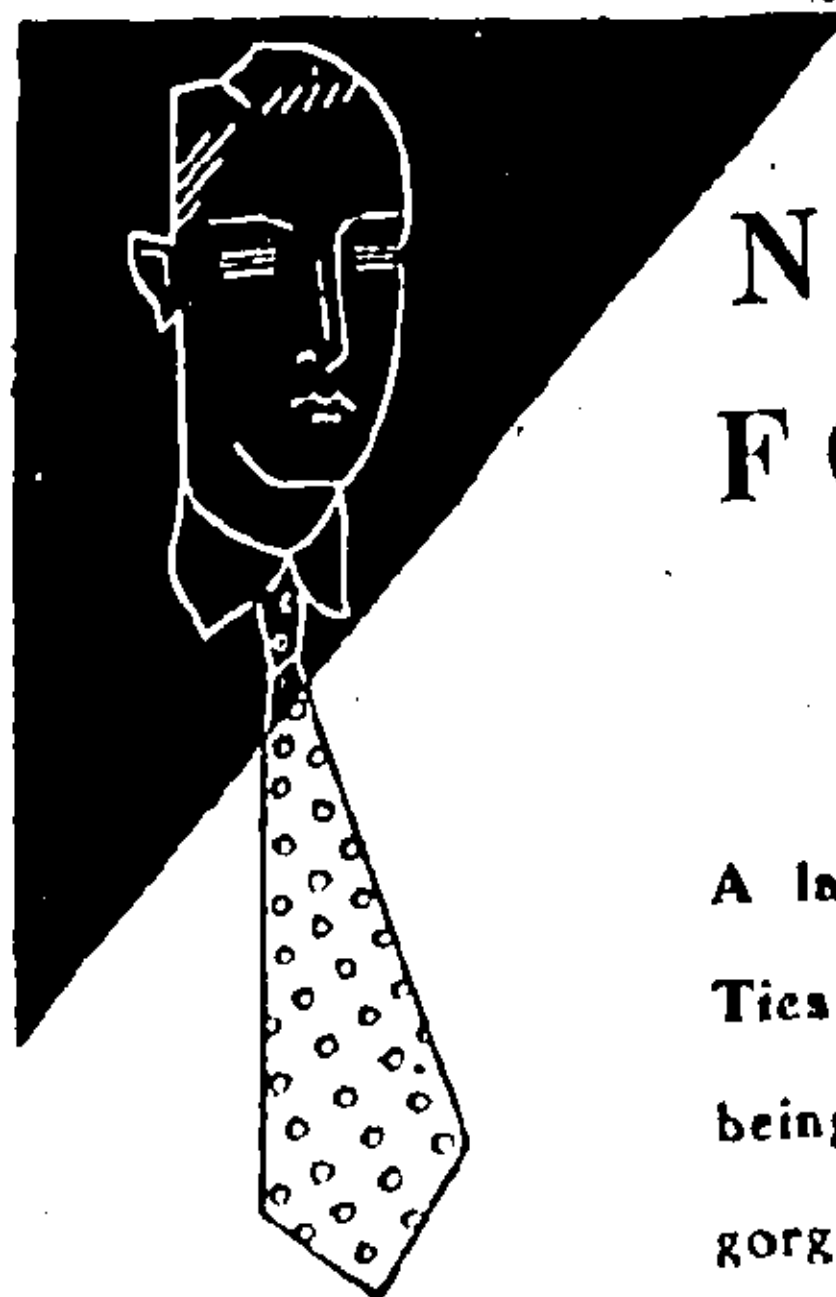
Hongkong Telegraph

Pictorial Supplement

August 1st. 1931.

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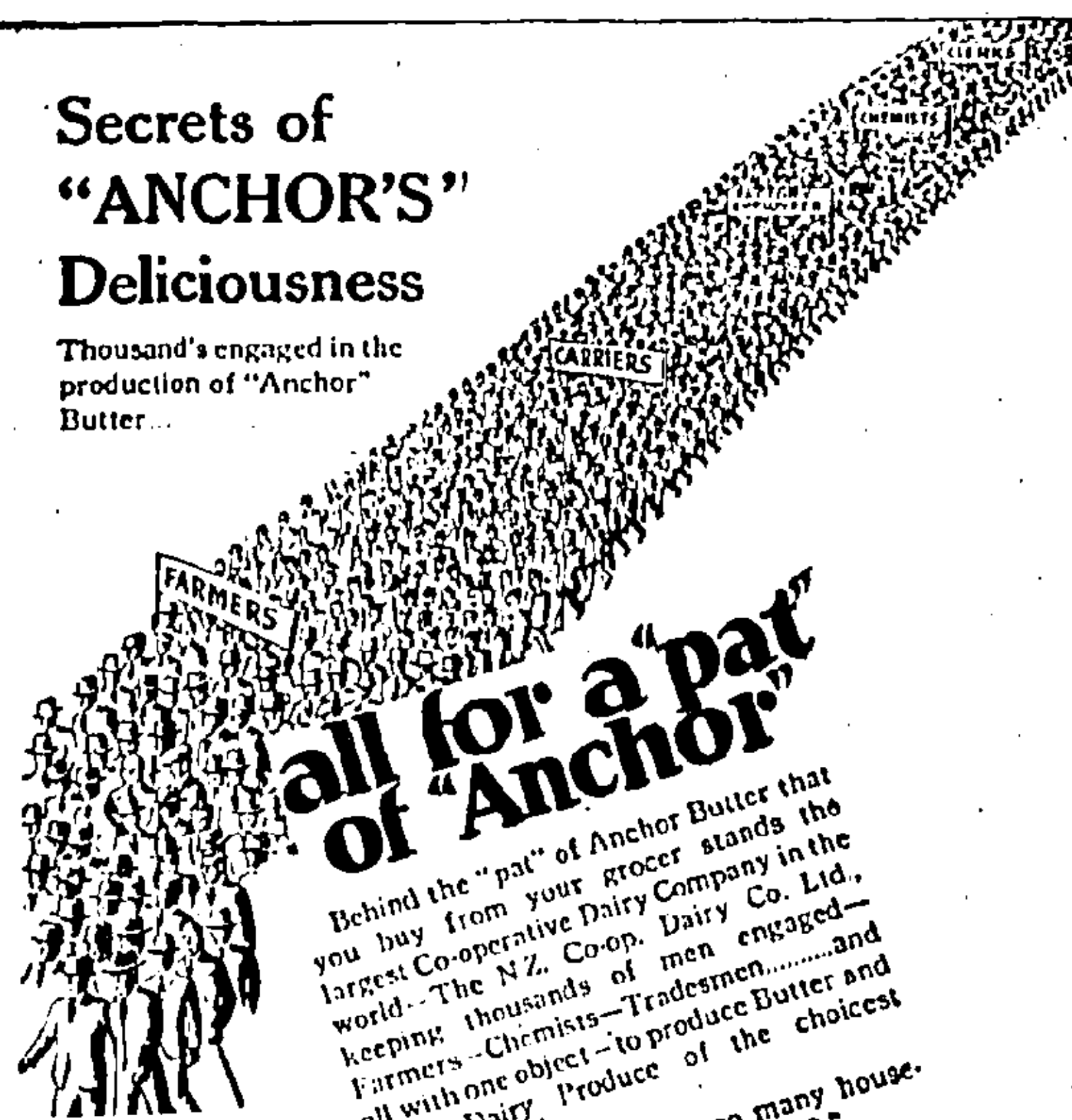
A large range of Foulard
Ties in new designs is now
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or thistle
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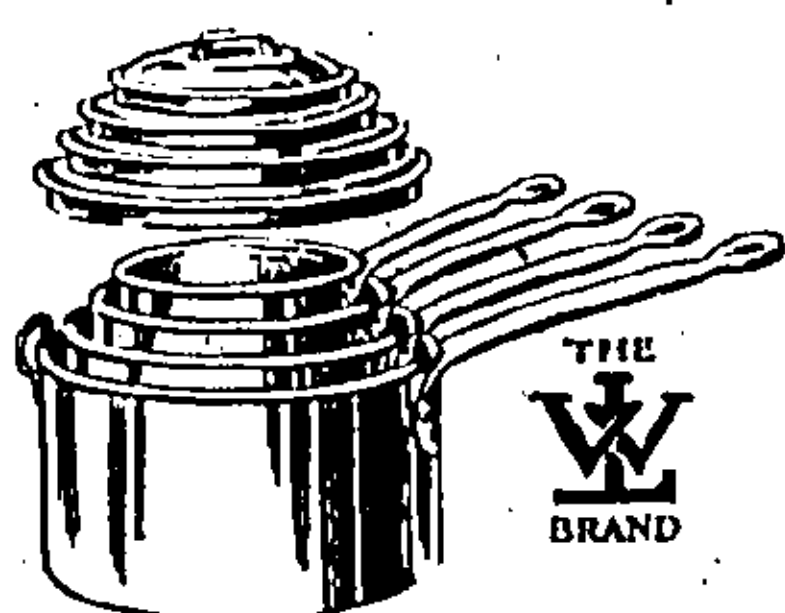
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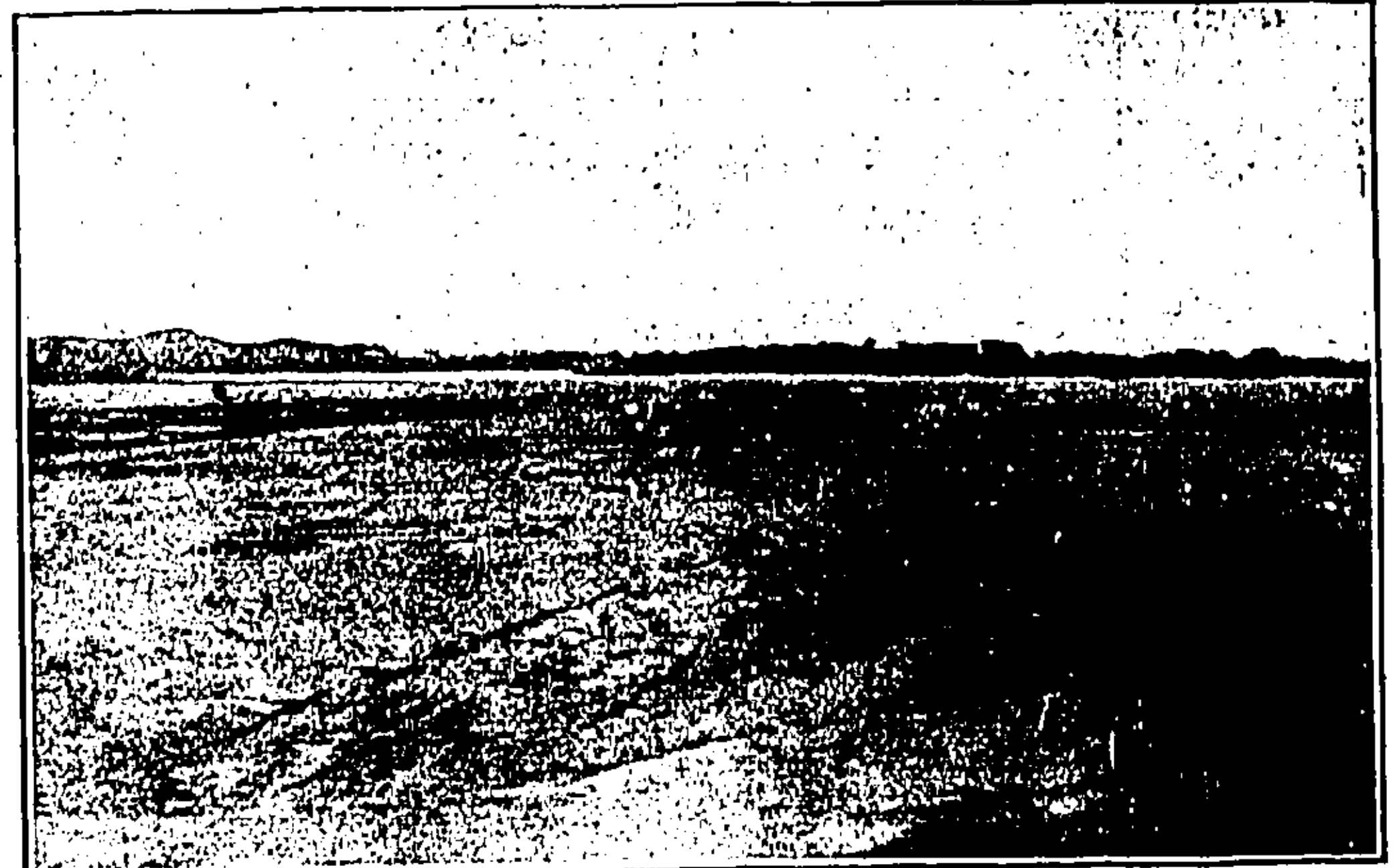
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FLOOD DAMAGE ON THE NORTH RIVER.



Here is shown one of the villages inundated in the Samshui district of the North River. Boats can be seen navigating the flooded streets.



This picture looks like a beach, but actually it shows paddy fields which have become buried in silt as a result of the bursting of the dams.



One of the places in which the dams were broken down by the floods. The force of the water is admirably depicted in this photograph.



Here is another spot at which the floods have broken through the dams and inundated large tracts of paddy fields.



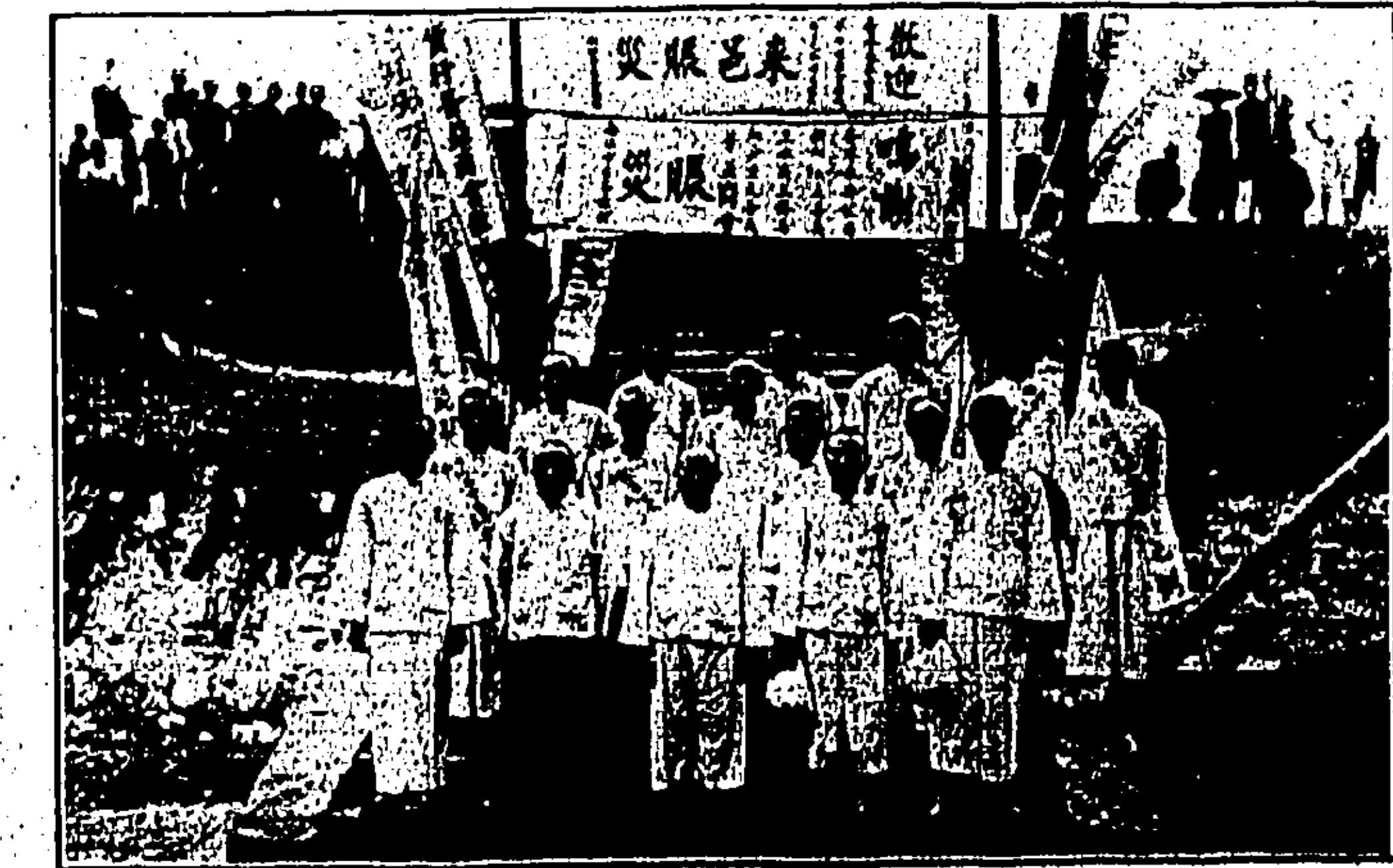
Here is a scene near Lupoa, showing sandbags which have been laid down on the river banks to prevent the water from rising further.



A group of relief workers at a free congee station which is one of many established to give succour to the sufferers.



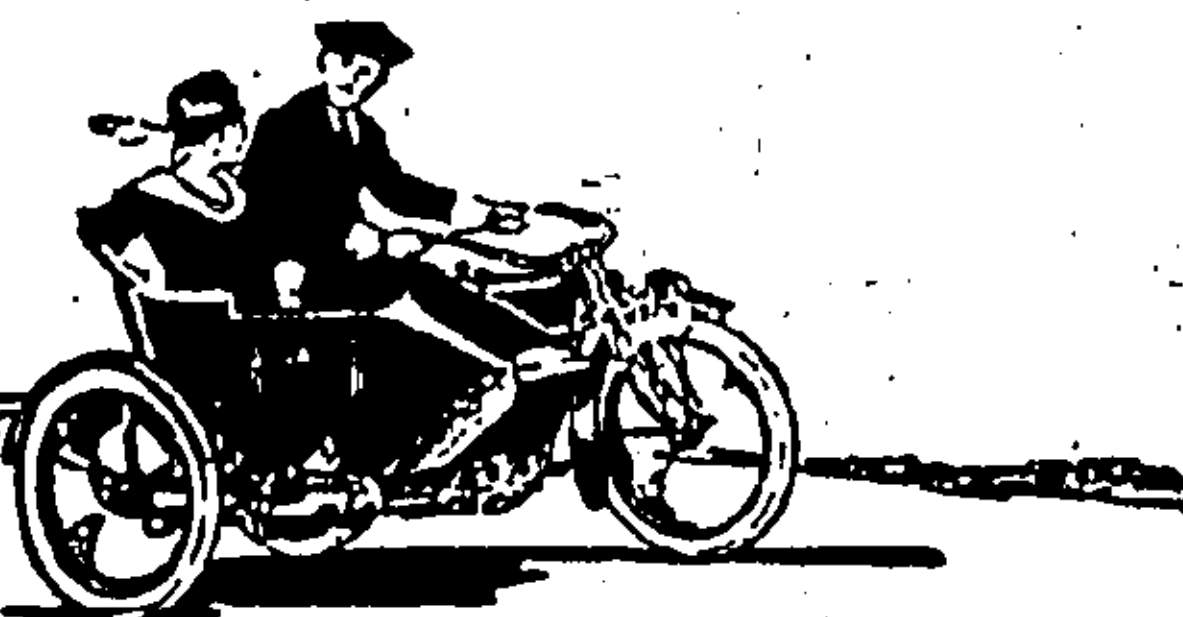
The banners displayed on this craft bear the names of Mr. Woo Chin-wan, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the Wing On Company and the Po Yik Chamber of Commerce, generous contributors to the relief funds.



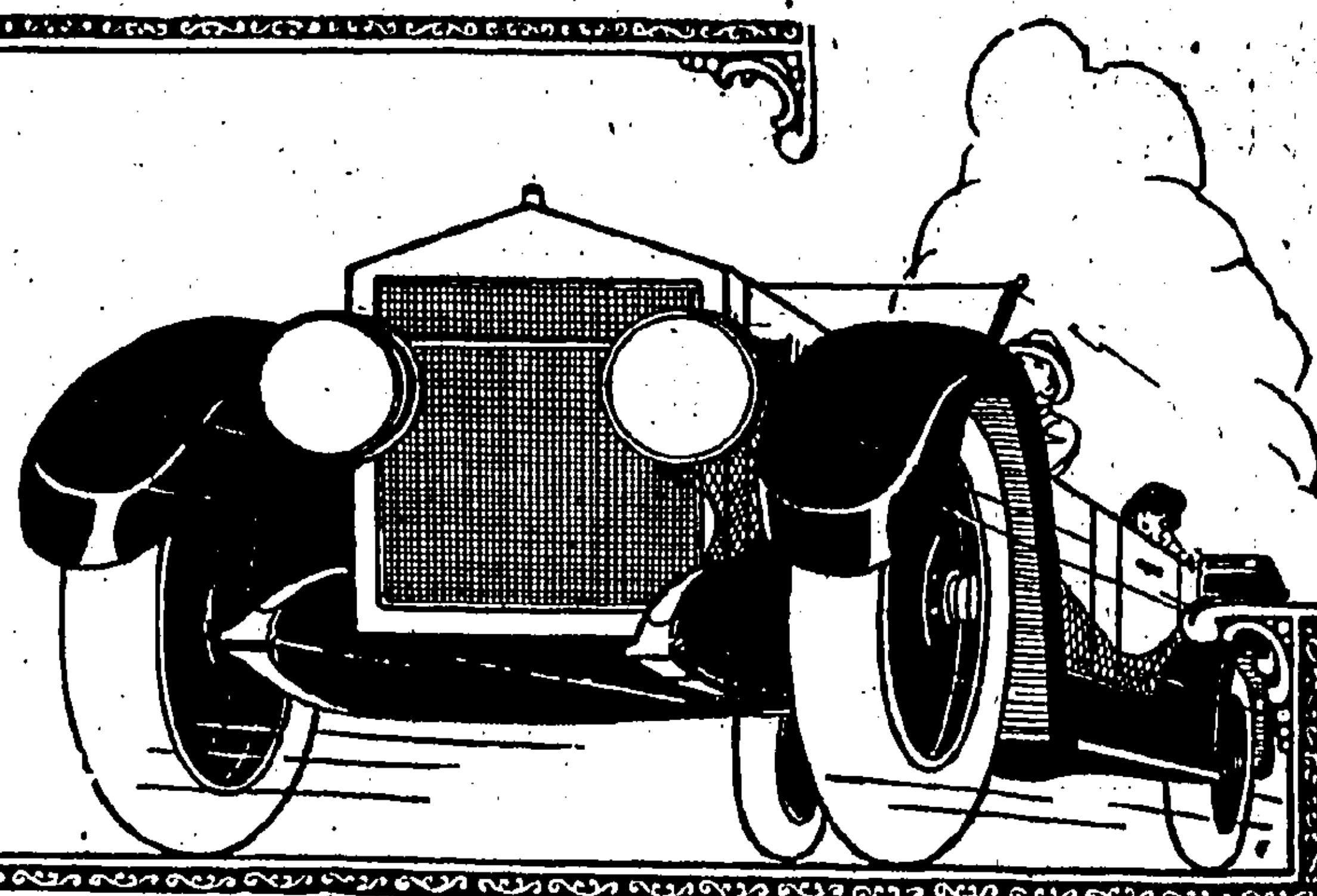
Officials in charge of relief operations with banners expressing thanks to donors, these including the Tung Wah Hospital and Mr. Kwok Siu-lau.

(All photos by Yim Fong, Hongkong.)

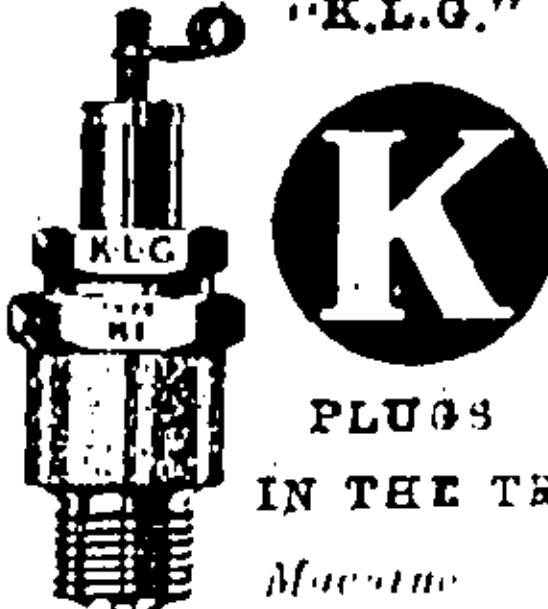
MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, AUGUST, 1st 1931.
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THE MOTOR CYCLE RELIABILITY TRIAL. TRY THE IMPROVED "K.L.G."



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MONDAY'S MOTOR CYCLE RELIABILITY TRIAL.

FINAL DETAILS FOR HOLIDAY EVENT. TOTAL ENTRIES.

Full List of Competitors.

Over forty local motor cyclists will assemble at the Murray Parade Ground on Monday afternoon, to compete in the Reliability Trial over a course of just over one hundred miles. From the routes given below, it will be seen that some interesting climbing from the spectacular aspect, will be included, and those who care to, will be able to select points of vantage from which to watch the riding. The following shows the course in laps:

FIRST LAP.
First Man's Time.
2.30 p.m. Brake Test 2.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m. START.
OBSERVED HILL & Stop & re-Start Test.
3.15 p.m. Check & Sign 15 miles.
3.57 p.m. Check no Stop. 29 miles.
SECOND LAP.
Garden Road, Caine Road, (Government House) Mount Davis Road, Felix Villas, Victoria Road, Aberdeen (turn left after Aberdeen Docks) to
OBSERVED HILL. ABERDEEN PATH, (turn left about 100 yds. up at 1st Hairpin Bend) to Peak School (Jardines Corner) Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap, Blacks Links, Wong Nei Chung Gap, Repulse Bay Rd. to
4.45 p.m. Check & Sign. 45 miles.
5.46 p.m. Check no Stop. 62 miles.
THIRD LAP.
First Man's Time.
Observed Hill, GARDEN ROAD, Seth's Corner to
Observed Hill, PEAK ROAD, Peak Hotel, Stubbs Road, Repulse Bay Hotel, Victoria Road, Aberdeen to Dairy Farm Hill, Mt. Davis Road, Felix Villas, Victoria Road, Kennedy Town (Follow tram track) to
6.43 p.m. Check no sign. 81 miles.
7.30 p.m. RE-START.
8.06 p.m. Check & Sign. 93 miles.
8.46 p.m. FINISH. 106 1/2 miles.
FOURTH LAP.
Re-starting Test.
Proceed via Tramway Track to Kennedy Town, Jubilee Road, Aberdeen to
Observed Hill, REPULSE BAY, Tytam Tuk, F'aukiwan, Talkoo, North Point, (useway Bay, Wanchai (tramway track) Garden Road,
VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS.

CANTON PILOT.

Chinese Student Takes Aerial Honours.

Vicente Pon, a native of Canton, China, who is enrolled as a limited commercial pilot at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., competing with students from every State in the Union and representatives from more than fourteen foreign countries, has been presented with \$2,735 worth of flying time by Oliver L. Parks, founder of the school. Young Pon, who was born in Canton, China, came to the United States on December 20,

1930, from Teln, Honduras. He is 26 years of age and watchmaker by trade. He is the son of Pon Ho See of Canton.
The flying school gave five scholarships this year. The first award consisted of 150 hours of flying time, enabling limited commercial students to complete their transport course without additional charge. The second prize of thirty hours of flying was won by Arthur E. Shadinger of Pipeville, Pa.; third, twenty-two hours, by Thomas Zeigler of Toledo, Ohio; fourth, twenty hours, by Gordon Walsh of Ware, Mass. Elmo Davis, of Berwick, Iowa, won the master mechanics scholarship.

Riders and Machines in Trial.

ELEVEN TEAMS.

1. B. S. Rogers, (A.J.S. 4.98)
2. T. H. Chua, (H. Davidson 3.2)
3. O. A. Carvalho, (Rudge 2.3)
4. P. A. Silva, (B.S.A. 4.93)
5. G. H. V. Ribeiro, (B.S.A. 4.93)
6. J. Smith, (Humber 3.48)
7. P. M. F. Rosario, (Norton 4.98)
8. Henry Kew, (Sunbeam 4.93)
9. D. H. Schroter, (B.S.A. 2.3)
10. E. W. Tape, (Sunbeam 3.46)
11. G. W. Brand, (A.J.S. 4.98)
12. W. E. Peers, (A.J.S. 4.98)
13. E. J. Spiers, (Rudge 2.49)
14. E. H. Marriott, (Norton 4.98)
15. J. P. White, (B.S.A. 4.93)
16. A. Mc G. Mitchell, (B.S.A. 4.49)
17. Forest, (Ariel 4.93)
18. E. Ponsford, (Sunbeam 3.2)
19. Supply P. O. Marshall, (Triumph 3.2)
20. R. R. Marshall, (B.S.A. 3.2)
21. A. Gascon, (H. Davidson 4)
22. A. Madders, (B.S.A. 3.2)
23. W. B. Wishaw, (B.S.A. 4.93)
24. J. Serim, (A.J.S. 4.98)
25. J. H. E. Edwards, (H. Davidson 5.9)
26. Y. V. Segalon, (H. Davidson 5)
27. C. G. Fownior, (B.S.A. 2.49)
28. J. Dewry, (Norton 5.88)
29. W. A. Shea, (Zenith 2.3)
30. J. Kotewall, (A.J.S. 4.98)
31. K. C. Hamilton, (Rudge 4.94)
32. Ho So, (Norton 4.94)
33. Ng Hung Kwai, (H. Davidson 3.9)
34. Chung King Chow, (Triumph 3.9)
35. Cheng Yew, (B.S.A. 2.3)
36. Lam Chun Mow, (Triumph 3.94)
37. Chea Hing Ki, (A.J.S. 4.98)
38. H. G. W. Kew, (Rudge 4.99)
39. D. Davies, (B.S.A. 2.3)
40. J. R. Canning, (B.S.A. 4.93)
41. E. L. Groomer, (Excelsior 2.46)
42. L. Smith, (F.N. 5)

The Teams.

4. P. A. Silva, B.S.A.
7. P. M. Rosario, Norton.
6. G. H. V. Ribeiro, B.S.A.
10. E. W. Tape, Sunbeam.
9. B. H. Schroter, B.S.A.
8. Henry Kew, Sunbeam.
11. G. W. Brand, A.J.S.
21. A. Gascon, H. Davidson.
13. E. Spiers, Rudge.
14. E. Marriott, Norton.
16. A. Mc G. Mitchell, B.S.A.
15. J. P. White, B.S.A.
20. R. R. Marshall, B.S.A.
40. R. Canning, B.S.A.
22. A. Madders, B.S.A.
1. B. S. Rogers, A.J.S.
12. W. E. Peers, A.J.S.
18. E. Ponsford, Sunbeam.
23. Whishan, B.S.A.
25. J. H. E. Edwards, H. Davidson.
24. J. Serim, A.J.S.
30. W. A. Shea, Zenith.
31. J. Kotewall, A.J.S.
33. H. G. W. Kew, Rudge.
37. Chea Hing Ki, A.J.S.
38. Ng Hung Kwai, H. Davidson.
36. Lam Chun Mow, Triumph.

HUGE SURVEY.

International Road of
3,000 Miles.

MEXICO TO U.S.

Almost 3,000 miles of the proposed International Pacific Highway from the northern border of Mexico through Guatemala to San Salvador has been surveyed and mapped, has been revealed in a recent preliminary report of chief engineer E. E. East, of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who has just returned from the third trail blazing expedition to the south. It is indicated that the pioneers who came in ox teams to conquer the West in the early days had no more difficult job of trail blazing than the struggle through much of the Latin-American countries just completed by the three cars and six men who started from Los Angeles in January of this year.

The third expedition resulted in charting 1,245 miles of the proposed route south of Mexico City through the southern part of Mexico, Guatemala and San Salvador. In some places it was necessary to chop the way through the dense undergrowth of jungles, and in other spots tons of boulders had to be cleared from mountain burro trails before the cars might pass. Rivers were ferried innumerable times, and through the State of Chiapas the little caravan required six weeks to negotiate a distance that can be made on the good roads of southern California in six hours.

The cars of the expedition were the first automobiles ever to cross the entire republic of Mexico from north to south, it is stated in East's report. With the mileage just completed to the south the total that now has been surveyed and mapped as a practical route for the International Pacific Highway is 2,946 miles from the United States border at Nogales to San Salvador. All of the engineering data, maps and other information gathered by the automobile club expedition will be made available to the highway authorities in Mexico and the Latin-American countries, so that there need be no delay in the preliminary work being pushed.

ROUND THE WORLD.

New Zealanders' Thrilling Trip.

IN AUSTIN SEVEN.

Hector MacQuarrie and Dick Matthews—the two young New Zealanders who are motoring round the world in an Austin Seven—have made good progress on their overland journey to India. Leaving London on February 23 they have toured Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania and Turkey, reaching Constantinople on March 25. The voyagers have met with some exciting adventures during the trip, being fired upon by a Turkish frontier guard, almost frozen to death on the top of an Albanian Pass, where they were forced to spend the night; held up by heavy floods in Yugoslavia and almost mobbed by curious crowds in Constantinople, where they arrived with a Turkish soldier on guard in the back of the car. On March 28, they left for Teheran and expected to reach Quetta, India about May 15. When they left London they had already completed the first half of the round-the-world tour, having covered Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Mexico and U.S.A. Although the car has been subjected to the hardest treatment and loaded to capacity with luggage, camping equipment, etc., it has behaved well throughout the arduous journey. The party was expected in Singapore recently.

35. Cheng Yew, B.S.A.
32. Ho So, Norton.
34. Chung King Chow, Triumph.
41. E. L. Groomer, Excelsior.
31. K. C. Hamilton, Rudge.
6. J. Smith, Humber.

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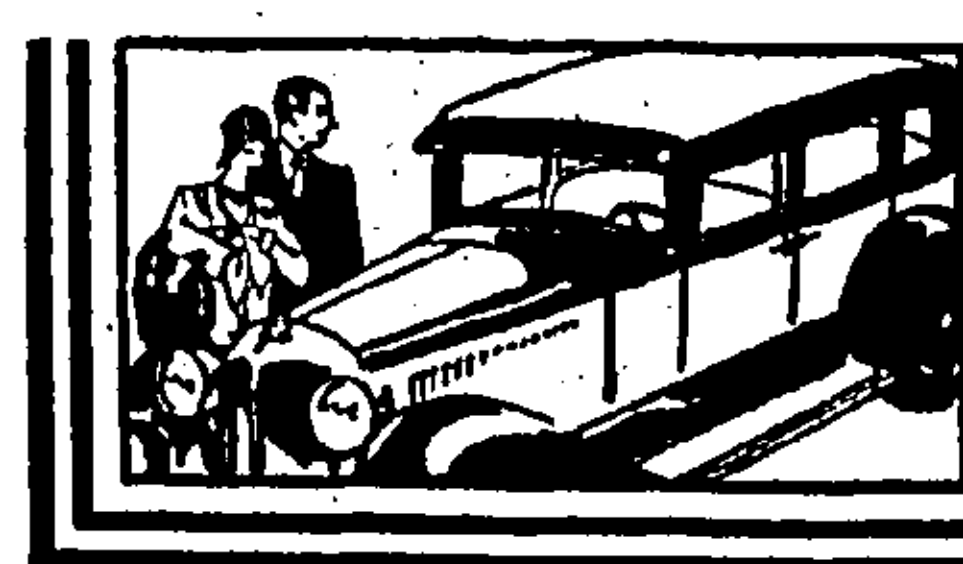
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"The Early Bird."
Jones was never an early bird at the office. One morning his boss exclaimed: "Late again. Have you ever done anything on time?"
"Yes, sir," was the meek but prompt reply. "I purchased a car."
—"Motorland!"
"Thanking."
"Where's the car, Dad?" asked the son of an absent-minded professor.
"Why, dear me, I really don't know," he said, scratching his head in an effort to recall the past. "Did I take it out?"
"You certainly did. You drove it downtown this morning."
"Well, now, that is quite remarkable," said the professor. "I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank the gentleman who had given me the lift and wondered where he had gone!"—"Detroit Motor News."
"Rumble Sent."
"Is Harry good company?"
"Good company! Say, that boy ran make you forget you're in a rumble seat!"
"Assembling."
The tourist rushed into the country store. "I wanna quart of oil, some gas, a couple of spark plugs, a timer, a five-gallon kerosene can, and four pie tins."
"All right," replied the enterprising clerk, "and you can assemble 'er in the back room if you want to."
"Darning."
Lady (at busy corner): Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?
Her Escort: Yes, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up.—"Boston Transcript."
"Free Air."
"Is there any truth in the report that Angus MacTavish bought the corner filling station?"
"Well, I don't know for sure, but the 'free air' sign has been taken down."

FATAL INTERSECTIONS.

Fifty per cent. of all automobile fatalities occur at intersections of streets and highways, it is said.

At a filling station in California there is a notice which reads: "Gasoline 5 cents a gallon." Of this price 3 cents goes for tax; the petrol is offered, therefore, at a penny a gallon!

STILL STICKING!

The latest telephone directory of Detroit, the automobile city, shows a list of 47 horsehoers.

An English inventor, A. E. J. Wright, has perfected a fireproof automobile body built of asbestos. It is about half the weight and cost of present metal bodies.

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THE HISTORY OF GRAHAM CARS.



The Graham is the car of these three brothers—left to right, Robert, Joe and Ray Graham.

[By James F. Donahue.]

Detroit, June 21.—Some men achieve greatness through "pull," but the three Graham brothers literally "blew" themselves to a pinnacle in the automotive industry. A glass blowing machine got them their start. Now they are heads of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Joe is the oldest of the brother act. He was born about 49 years ago in Washington, Ind. Robert was born three years later, and Raymond made his worldly debut two years after Robert. All three youngsters were more or less mischievous little rascals who terrified the neighborhood with their pranks.

Joe, being the oldest, was the recognized leader. Bob and Ray unflinchingly followed his guidance. Building pigeon houses was the first business the boys entered.

These they sold to nearly everyone in town.

Joe was the first to go to work. His first job was as an egg counter in the basement of one of the city's stores. He wanted to run off and become a coal miner, but his father soon discouraged him.

Two to School, One to Work.

All three boys went to college, but Joe, eager to get into business, cut his course short and went to work in a glass factory which he and his father started. He was 19 at the time.

Bob and Ray continued their college courses, the former attending St. Mary's College, in Kansas, and Fordham University, and the latter the University of Illinois.

While Joe and his father were establishing their glass business, Joe bought an old automobile. It interested him so that he decided to build one of his own. In 1904 he turned out his brain child—and it ran.

But the glass business, then expanding, took his time, and he set aside his automotive efforts. The bottle business became so pressing that Robert, just out of college, was called in to handle the sales. He did his job so well that he sold the entire year's output in six months.

Invent Glass Blower.

The boom at the bottle factory was caused by the Grahams' invention of an automatic machine to blow glass. This machine brought them riches.

Finally, in 1916, the bottle factory was sold and the brothers entered the automobile field, making truck bodies in Evansville, Ind. In 1918 they were manufacturing a complete motor truck.

Three years later they moved to Detroit, bought out Dodge, and began the manufacture of passenger cars. In 1926 the brothers sold their entire holdings in both passenger and truck companies. But in 1927 they re-entered the automotive field, buying the Paige-Detroit company and starting production of the Graham-Paige.

The first year of their new business they made more than \$1,000,000, after the company had lost \$4,000,000 under the old management the year before.

Although the status of the three brothers in regard to ownership of the company is equal, as a matter of form Joe is president, Bob is executive vice president, and Ray is secretary-treasurer.

Joe is the production man, Bob the salesman, and Ray the financier of the company.

Joe is the plodder of the brothers. His hobby is work. He does a little golfing. Bob is an outdoor man, indulging in all sorts of outdoor sports.

Ray is the travelling man, moving mostly between New York and Detroit. His hobby is horses and farming, although he has little time to indulge in the latter.

Bob runs a 5,000-acre dairy farm near Washington, Ind., and raises prize cattle. He also conducts a school for dairy farmers.

Permits for private garage buildings in 311 of 310 cities in the United States with a population of 25,000 or more, were 46.4 per cent. of the total last year, the U. S. Department of Labour reports. These permits totalled 97,458.

REAR ENGINES.

More Freedom in Design.

[By Israel Klein.]

One of the more advanced ideas presented to the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers' meeting at White Sulphur Springs recently was that of mounting the engine in the rear.

Although this may be new to motorists in the United States, it has been introduced in Great Britain and Europe, where it still is somewhat of a spectacle. Sir Donaldson Bury is designer of the rear-engine automobile in England, and the streamline designs he has conjured up around the engine in back have been quite revolutionary as compared with the prevailing styles.

Introducing such ideas into this country may be quite difficult, for England and Europe have always been more receptive to unconventional innovations than has America. However, once tried out and approved across the Atlantic, there seems to be better promise for a new plan's future in this country.

As a result, we hear first rumblings of bringing the rear-engine car design to America, having had its initiation abroad. The arguments in its favour were presented to the engineers by Herbert Chase, consulting engineer of Forest Hills, N.Y.

More Freedom in Design.

Here they are:
(1) Grouping all mechanism at the rear gives the body engineer a freer hand than with any conventional arrangement.

(2) All odour and heat and much of the noise that normally is carried back toward the passengers is carried away from them when the engine is in the rear.

(3) A much better streamline form of the complete vehicle becomes possible.

(4) A more compact engine with better balance is possible.

(5) All power-developing and power-transmitting units can be placed relatively close together and lubricated from a single pump.

(6) All mechanical parts become more easily accessible and can be placed at a more convenient height to work upon without reaching over fenders and without disturbing the body.

Great Saving in Weight.

(7) No long propeller shaft is needed.

(8) The ordinary heavy chassis frame can be dispensed with in favour of a lighter frame which, if desired, can be built integral with the body. In either case, a material saving in weight is possible.

(9) Besides permitting a much larger seating space, the driver's

seat can be placed where vision is decidedly less obstructed and where the driver can see the road much closer to the car than at present.

(10) Many fittings, such as tyres and headlamps, which at present tend to preclude a clean external appearance and make the car harder to wash and polish, can be readily placed under cover and still be readily accessible.

(11) Improved riding qualities are readily obtainable.

Besides all these advantages, Chase argues that the engine designer too will be more free to try out a variety of arrangements in rear which he couldn't possibly employ under a normal hood in front. Engines like the V-type could be placed fore-and-aft, or in-line motors could be mounted transversely, with transmission and differential in a single compact unit close by.

More Space and Comfort.

Most decided improvement in such event, it is pointed out, would be the tremendous increase in space and comfort for the passengers.

"If placed in the rear," Chase says, "the engine need occupy no more than half as much of the length of the chassis as it now requires. Therefore the space for the body is increased by about 50 per cent."

Furthermore, such change would make better streamline forms possible and a much cleaner appearance with the lights and spare tyres set into the body toward the front.

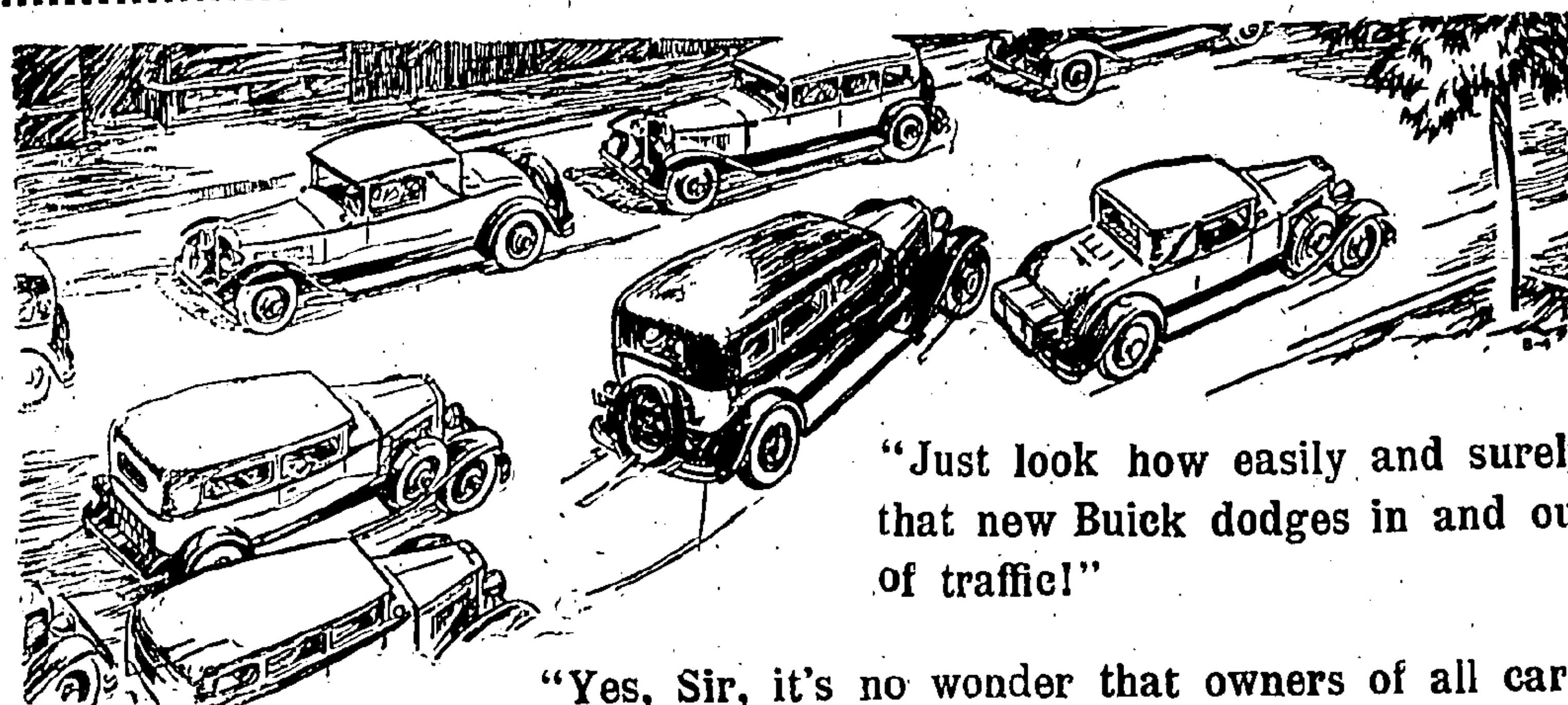
Perhaps the most effective arguments against this sort of drive concern the questions of cooling and of control arrangements. But Chase suggests that air cooling is far from being a back number, possibilities of evaporative or steam cooling should not be overlooked, and even in case of water cooling the radiator and fan may be placed where the wind pressure is fairly high.

Control arrangements, also, can be brought to a common junction point to facilitate servicing. This is a matter of convenience and design, Chase says, that can be worked out by the engineers once the main feature of rear-engine mounting is adopted.

BIG INVESTMENT.

America's investment in automobile transportation, including sums invested in cars, highways and other factors, is not at close to \$25,000,000,000.

Debunking a modern belief are the figures which show that only 7 per cent. of the automobiles in accidents during 1930 were piloted by women. The remaining 93 per cent were driven by men.



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The only British cars in this very strenuous event were two Riley Alpine Sixes, driven by Donald Hoadley and Mrs. Montague Johnstone. Both gained first class awards and also Mrs. Johnstone won the Hungarian Motor Club Cup.

Punctually every country in Southern and Central Europe was covered and the photograph shows the two Rileys in Madrid.

HIGH AVERAGE SPEEDS.

Fast Driving With Courtesy: Regards for Users of the Roads.

One sometimes overhears ex- A certain amount of knock is experienced and capable drivers required in order to average high speeds as a matter of course. If fellow-motorist's claim to have gone without saying that they averaged, say, 40 m.p.h. over a stretch of road, such a motorist will exclaim, "How you selection effect on one's average must have hogged it?" or "Glad than to be held up and harangued I wasn't with you?" or make some other remark in a similar strain. For all that he has driven for who wishes to get from one point years and years and never had an accident, he has perhaps not the gift of maintaining a high average speed. To him a high average must involve dangerous driving, or, at the least, unmanly conduct on the part of the driver towards other road users.

Folly of High Speed With Poor Brakes.

It is essential that a car suitable for the job should be used. It is no good attempting to average high speeds on a car with a low maximum, poor brakes, an almost inaudible horn and springing as sorry as that of a sofa. Given the right kind of car with these pressures, shock absorbers and brakes properly adjusted, the golden rule is "Keep going!"

A far better average can be maintained, say, by driving at a steady 50 m.p.h. all day long, except when traffic conditions compel a lower speed, than by kicking butts at 60 m.p.h. or over, only to have to brake heavily because one's sudden acceleration has placed one in an unfavourable position behind a slow-moving vehicle. The driver should always look far ahead and seize every opportunity. If he wants to overtake a man in front, for instance, he should start accelerating, changing down if necessary, even before he can actually attempt the manoeuvre. For instance, both cars may have had to slow down for a bend or because of some obstruction in the road. It is the man who is ready to get away first who will gain invaluable seconds in such a case, and seconds saved at the rate of a good many per mile can make a considerable difference to the average speed over a run of 300 miles or so in a day.

A powerful horn is very necessary if a car is habitually driven fast. It is only fair to those in front to give them plenty of warning to get to their proper side of the road where they should be, but, alas so seldom are. Cornering should be done with care. Perfectly open corners, with nothing in view can, of course, be taken on either side of the road, deriving the maximum possible help from the camber of the road, which can be used in a sense as banking. The art of cornering consists of entering a curve slowly and leaving it fast. One should never apply the brakes when actually in the bend, or one might end up most disconcertingly facing the other way or even through a hedge in a field.

Rounding Curves With Advantage.

If the corner to be taken is sharp it may necessitate changing down in order to make a fast getaway, in which case all braking should be over and a lower gear engaged before the bend is entered; then all the way round the curve the driver can be accelerating so that he leaves it really fast and has had the car under perfect control all the time. This method of cornering has the very great advantage that, should a skid be started through taking the corner

too fast, it can immediately be checked simply by lifting the foot from the accelerator. If the corner be entered too fast, however, a skid is often provoked by braking, yet the speed of the car cannot be reduced without braking.

When approaching a bend or cross-roads or anywhere where caution is necessary, and owing to the speed at which he has been travelling, the driver finds it necessary to apply the brakes, he should keep a keen lookout ahead for the best part of the road on which to brake. Sometimes the surface immediately before the danger point is shining wet asphalt, whereas a hundred yards or so before reaching it there is a good stretch of gritty or turred macadam. The driver will then brake a little earlier so as to slow down the car as much as possible while he is on a surface which will afford plenty of grip "for the brakes."

"Keep the nose up" is a good motto for anyone seeking to maintain high average speeds. In other words if your car will do a comfortable 40 on third and you approach a hill, say, at 50 on top, do not wait until the speed drops to 30 or even 25 m.p.h., but change down at, say, about 43 m.p.h., so that by the time the car has lost speed slightly during the interval required for gear changing you would be doing the maximum comfortable speed on third when the clutch is once more engaged.—*Frank Lloyd.*

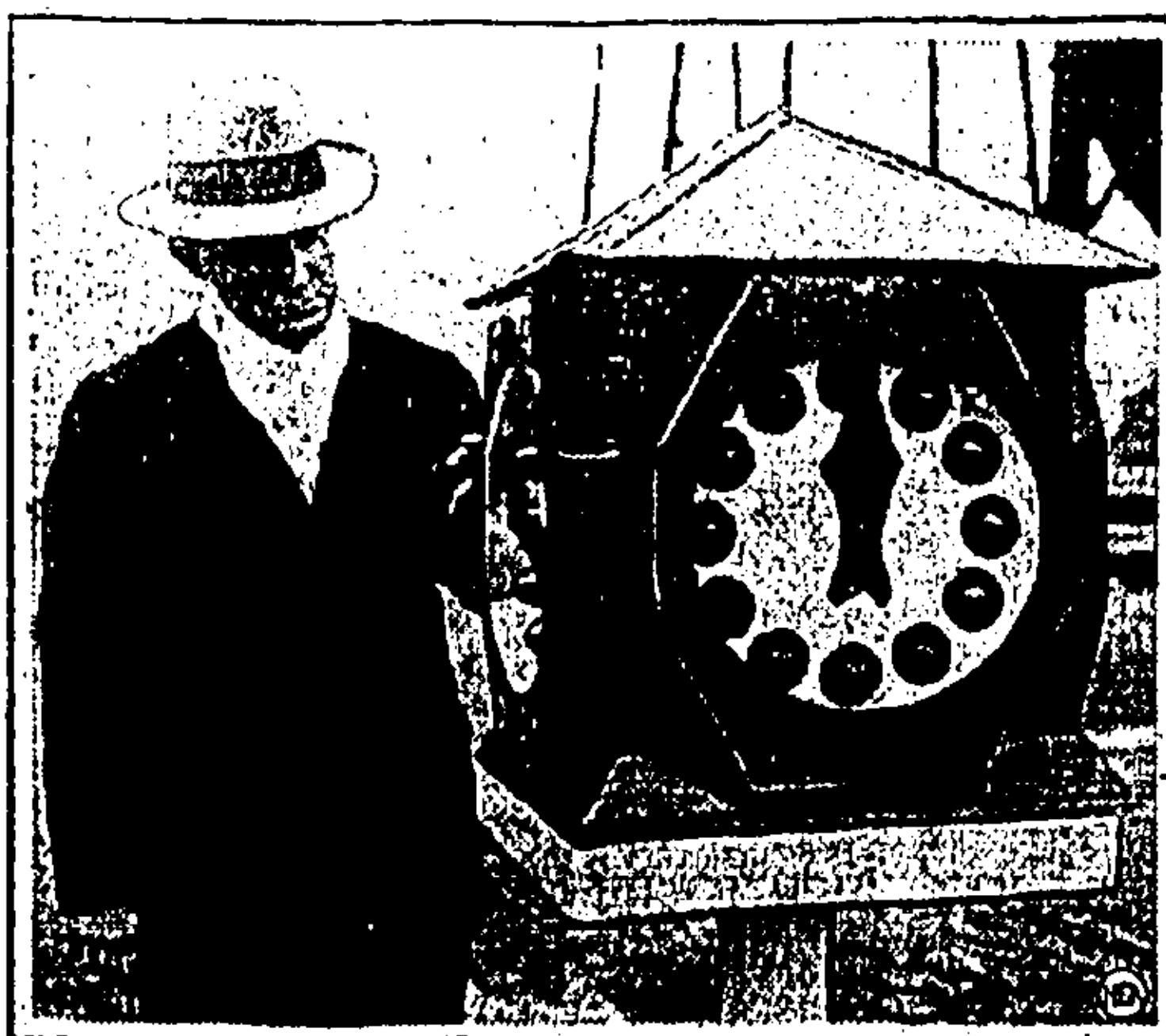
OLD-TIMERS STILL RUN.

Nine of the 15 automobile manufacturers in operation today have been in business since 1904, or before. They are: Oldmobile, which started in 1897; Packard, 1899; Peoria, 1899; Cadillac, 1902; Franklin, 1902; Auburn, 1903; Ford, 1903; Buick, 1904, and Studebaker, 1904.

FRENCH FRONT DRIVES.

It is reported that five French automobile manufacturers, two in the low price field and three in the higher price class, are considering the adoption of front drive units.

TELLS TIME LEFT TO CROSS.



Motorists will have more of a chance when approaching a traffic light if the one shown here with its inventor, Frank Shepherd of Akron, Ohio, is adopted. The hand moves over 12 coloured lights, five red, five green and two amber, each lighting up in turn. In this way a motorist can see just how much time he has to make a crossing before the light changes.

CARELESS DRIVING.

U.S. Report on Railway Accidents.

DRIVERS TO BLAME.

The latest report just filed by the railroads with the Interstate Commerce Commission brings out the fact that 25 per cent. of the accidents at highway grade crossings in 1930 resulted from drivers of motor vehicles crashing into the sides of trains.

Of the 4553 crossing accidents in 1930, the report points out, 1276 resulted from this cause, with 248 persons killed and 1771 injured. This was a slight reduction from similar figures of 1929, and is quite encouraging from that angle alone.

But the noteworthy feature about this report is the fact that so many drivers still are reckless enough to train. In fact, the same report shows that quite a few of the drivers actually crashed through lowered crossing gates before reaching the train.

All the railroads, in co-operation with the states and municipalities, have been quite active in eliminating the more important grade crossings. Yet it is peculiarly significant that just those less important crossings, where there is neither gate nor guard, become more and more dangerous to the unwary motorist. These are the crossings cutting the high roads where motorists are accustomed to hitting it up at a high speed, and these are the places where drivers should be most watchful for.

A railroad crossing sign is there for a purpose. It should put the motorist immediately on his guard, whether he hears a train whistle or not. Only by respecting such signs, by slowing down and looking about carefully can we be assured of a healthful and happy life on the other side of the grade crossing.

A CONTINENTAL COMPETITION.

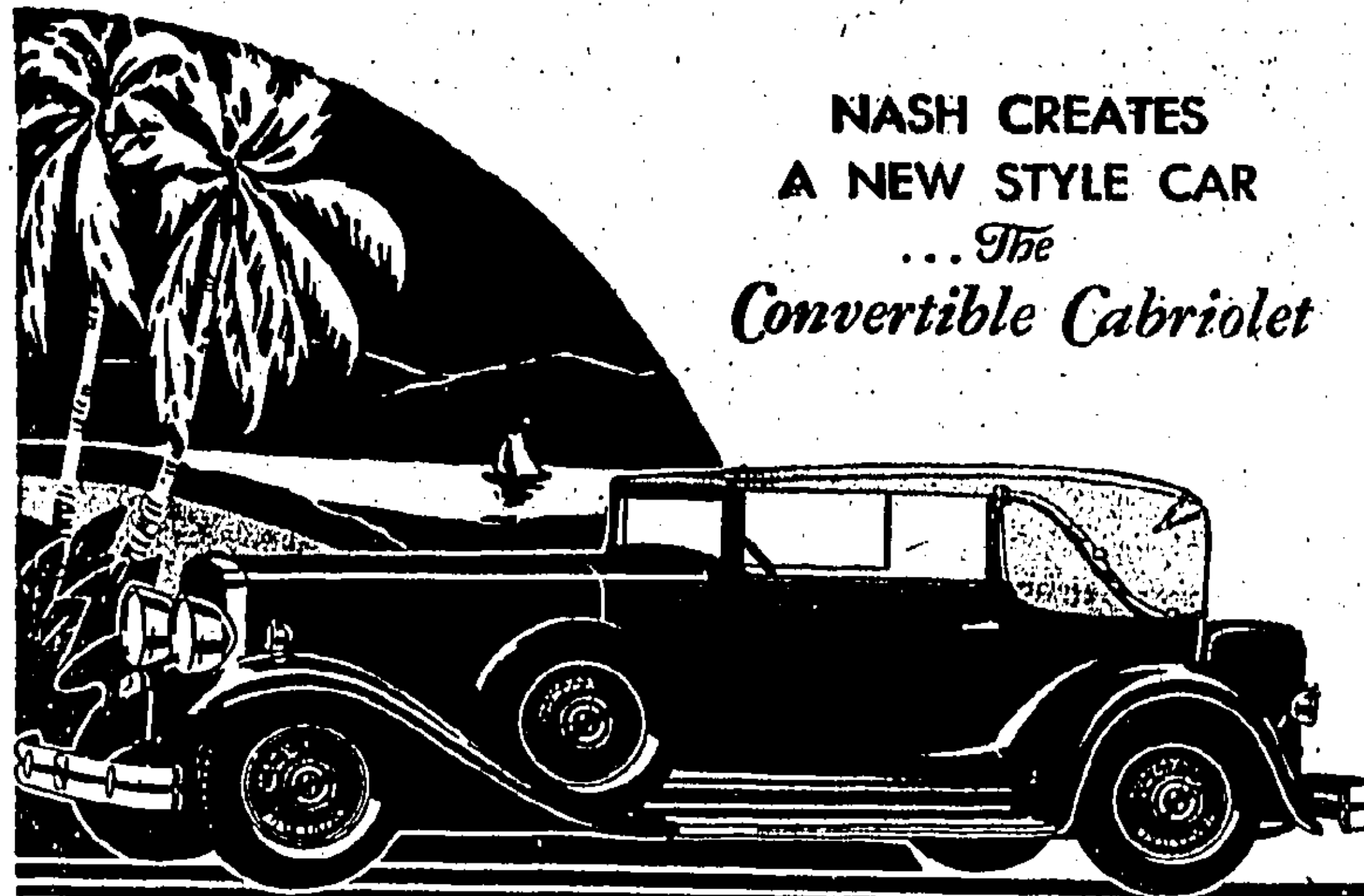
Fiats Score a Distinct Success.

The longest and greatest motor reliability trial ever run anywhere in the world finished in Berlin on June 7, the start having been made, also from Berlin, on May 24. This was the 10,000 Km. trial organized by the German Automobile Club, with the collaboration of the automobile clubs of all the countries passed through: Austria, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia.

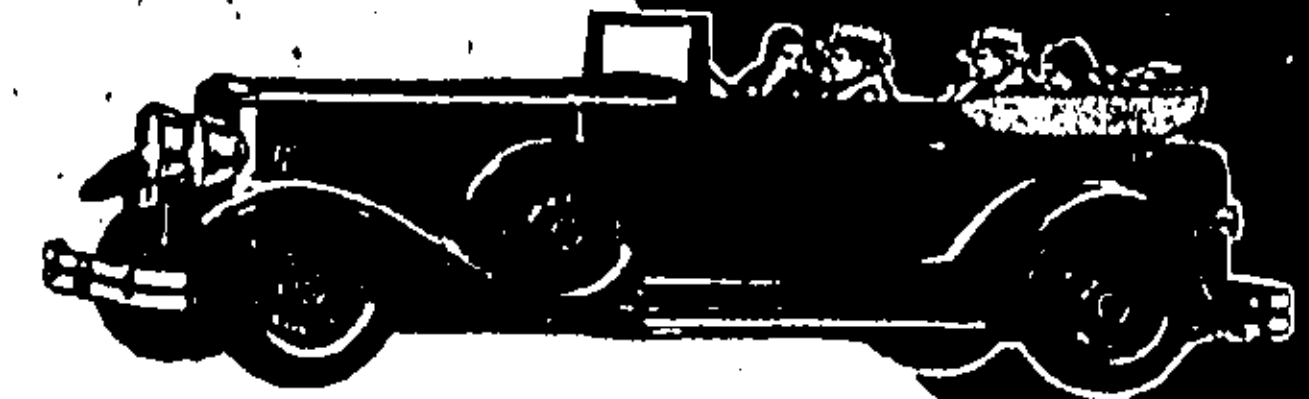
The competition was reserved for strictly standard touring cars, which had to keep up throughout the whole of the 10,170 kms. (6316 miles) of the course, an average speed of not less than 35 kms. (21.7 miles) per hour, (or not less than 28 kms. 17.4 miles per hour in the case of the smaller class cars), a by no means low average when due consideration is given to the difficulties of the course and the length of the stages, nearly all of over 1,000 kms. (620 miles) each. The chief points on the course were: Berlin, Geneva, San Sebastian, Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Rome, Munich, Trieste, Zagabria, Budapest and Vienna.

The success of the Fiat cars that took part could not have been more brilliant or significant. All the three Fiat cars which started from Berlin, completed the trial, being classified first ex-aequo. In the larger category, the only Fiat car taking part, a 521/C cabriolet belonging to Herr Loewengard, was classified first ex-aequo.

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in expensive custom-built cars costing two or three times as much.

The outstanding success of the new Nash Convertible Cabriolet indicates its preference among thousands of motorists who, tired of the confinement of the conventional sedan, eagerly awaited the new style car introduced by Nash and priced so low that all may now own what once was available to only a favored few.

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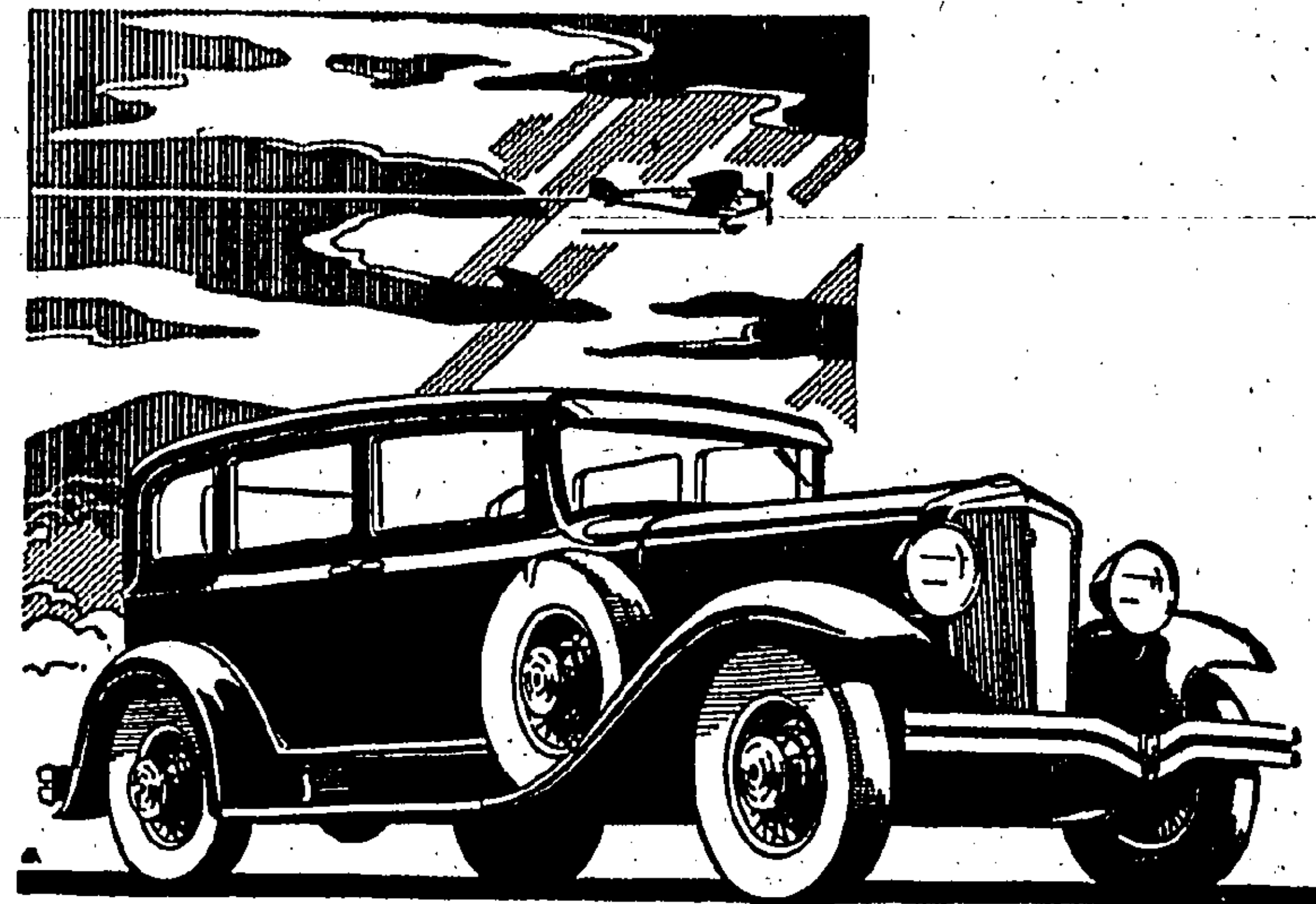
According to figures of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, special levies and taxes on a motor bus averages about \$576 a year.

USE MORE GAS.

The domestic consumption of gasoline in the United States last year increased more than 5 per cent. over 1929, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reports.

MUST HAVE IT.

A new motor vehicle law which went into effect in England the first of 1931 specifies that all automobiles shall be equipped with nonshatterable glass.



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CARDINAL BOURNE AND CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

NO SYMPATHY ON MORAL QUESTIONS.

UNFOUNDED CHARGES.

Accusations of unfairness and unfriendliness; of the levelling of sympathy on moral questions were made by Cardinal Bourne recently against the Church of England.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster was speaking at Edinburgh. It was on the questions of divorce and birth control that he accused the Church of England of apathy.

He further told Roman Catholics that where religious conscience and politics conflict conscience should prevail.

Cardinal Bourne, after stating that he would endeavour to satisfy the questionings of Roman Catholics with regard to the various political parties to which they might belong, said: "It will be generally admitted that the Conservative Party is in closer and more intimate contact with the Established Church of England than either of the other political parties."

"I regret to have observed how very apathetic the Church of England often appears in aiding those interests about which the Catholic Church is deeply concerned."

"We find very often, among our Anglican friends, a want of sympathy on moral questions, such as birth prevention and divorce, which astonishes us."

"A few years ago the Catholic Church asserted her position on this matter of birth prevention at the cost of much anxiety and expense. An appeal was then made to the leaders of both the Established and Nonconformist bodies for sympathy and assistance. There was some latent, almost concealed, and shy sympathy, but it never took any practical shape."

"False Statements." "The same may be said of the school question. The Church of England gives us little encouragement when we are fighting that never-ceasing struggle for the non-provided schools. By its readiness to surrender schools it weakens the whole position."

"To my mind, the Conservative leadership of the House of Lords on the occasion of the recent Education Bill was deplorably inefficient, and it was unredeemed by any efficient Anglican action. A great opportunity of establishing a just principle was lost by political manoeuvring."

"In some matters the Church of England is not only not helpful but also definitely unfair and unfriendly. Time after time leaders in the Church of England have not refrained from making unfounded charges against the Catholic Church with regard to declarations of nullity, and have not hesitated to insinuate that the judicial tribunals of the Catholic Church are influenced in such matters by purely mercenary motives."

"These false statements have been refuted again and again with the statement of the true facts. Yet they have been repeated, and those who uttered them rarely have the honesty or courtesy to apologise for their mistakes."

"There are some of the considerations which a Catholic must take into account when he determines to act in harmony with the Conservative Party in this country. There are paths in which he must walk very warily if he is not to be led astray."

Struggle with Liberals.

"As regards the Liberals, the difficulty seems still greater. We cannot forget the events of 25 years ago, when an enormous Liberal majority was used in a prolonged endeavour to do permanent injury to the cause of definite religious teaching."

"I pointed out to him that the Government would inflict serious injury on the most sacred interests of the Catholic Church. He replied very simply, 'We have been put into power by the Nonconformists, and we must produce legislation that will satisfy the Nonconformists. If you, by your efforts, can bring about a change in public opinion, then we shall be quite prepared to alter our present attitude.'"

"I am very much afraid that the Nonconformist influence is still very hostile to our Catholic schools, and that that influence is still potent in what remains of a great political party."

The Labour Party.

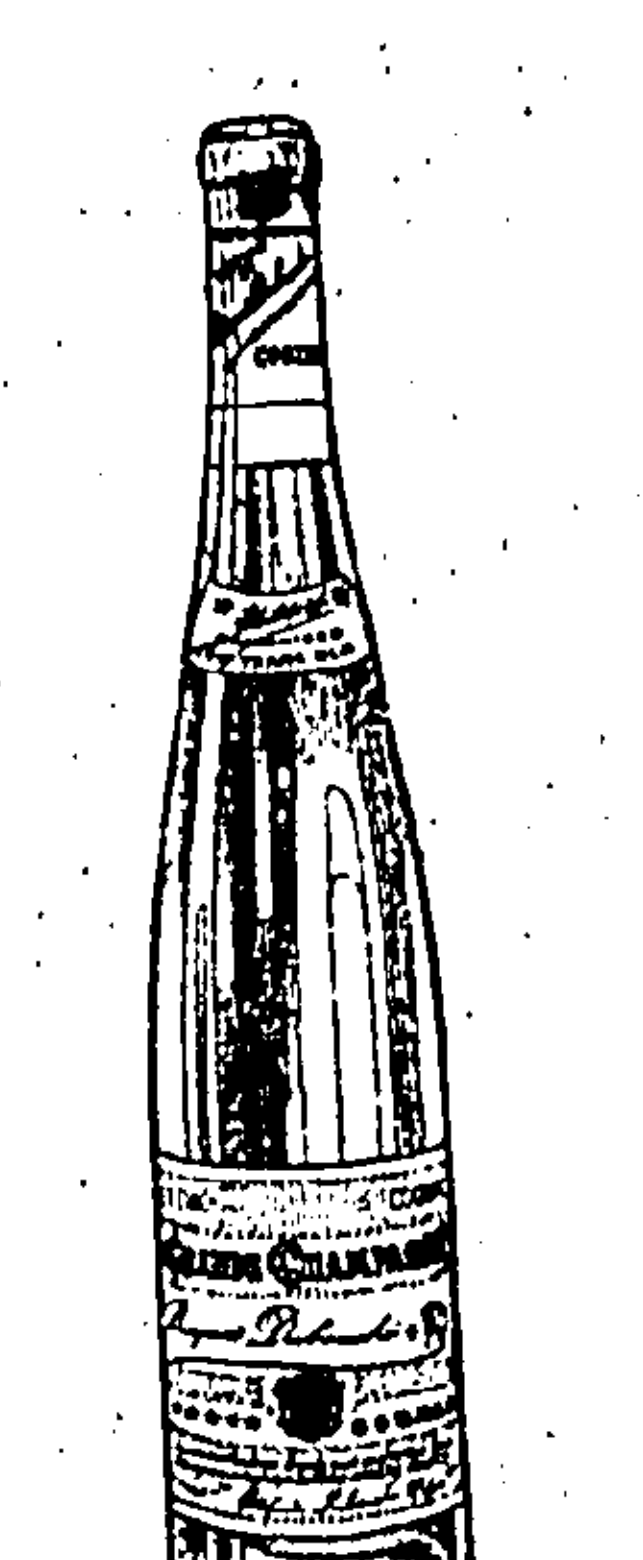
Referring to the Labour Party, Cardinal Bourne said:

"Doubtless we shall find therein some whose opinions are not in accordance with the teaching and principles of the Catholic Church. I suppose there are some who say that they are Socialists. In the technical sense—a thing which no true Catholic can be."

"Thus here, too, a Catholic is obliged to walk warily, and, while accepting in a general sense the policy of the party to which he belongs, must carefully guard himself against any theory or action which contradicts the teaching of the Church, or which is contrary to the dictates of his own conscience."

"He must not hesitate to assert the rights of his conscience frankly and courageously. Recently we have had noble examples of the fidelity to conscience on the part of Catholic Labour members of Parliament."

"A question which I shall be asked is, 'Is a Catholic free in conscience to be a Conservative, or a Liberal, or a member of the Labour Party?' I treated this question very fully at meetings held in East London in January 1925, and again in January 1929, and I said then that, with the limitations which I have already set down,



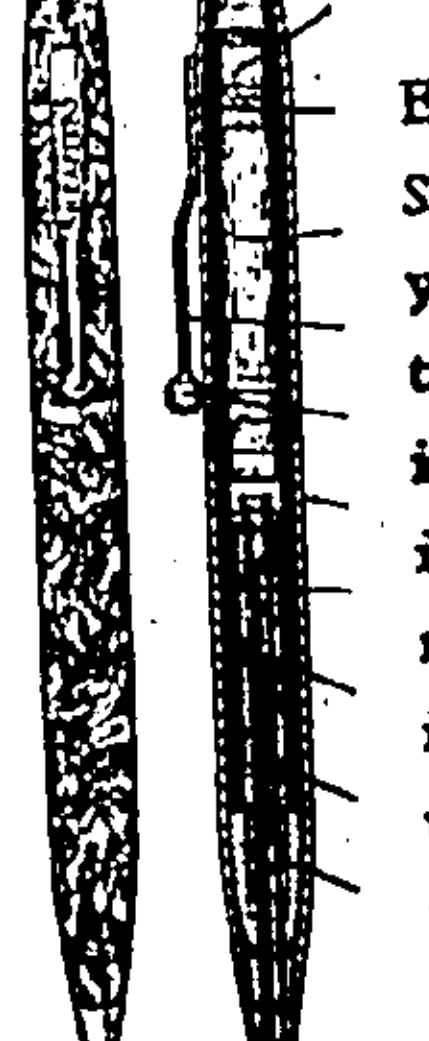
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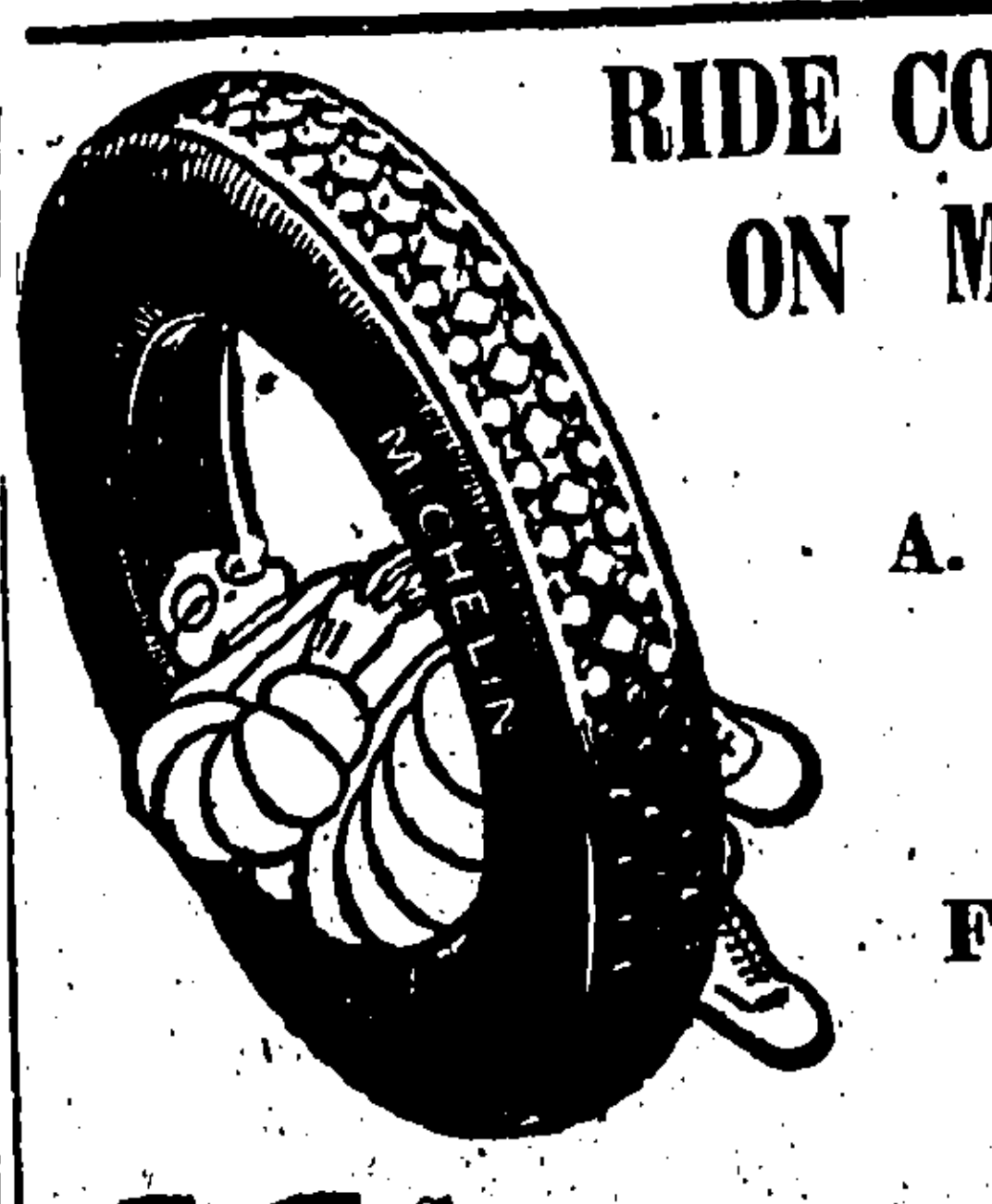
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order itself. I think it will be generally admitted that very few members of the Labour Party in England would have their desire for Social Reform on the principles which his Holiness has so rightly and so strongly condemned."

MR. LANSBURY'S
DRINK LOGIC.FIGHTING SPEECH TO
TEMPERANCE M.P.S"WORSE EVILS THAN
GETTING DRUNK."

London, July 2.
Mr. George Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works, was attacked by the temperance group of Members of the House of Commons last night when he received a denunciation which provoked against the grant of a licence at Hampton Court. He made a remarkable speech in reply.

Lady Astor asked—Why have we got the Press here?
Mr. Lansbury said that he took the responsibility for the presence of the Press. There was nothing to hide.

Mr. Leif Jones, as chairman of the temperance group, stated the case. He said that he regretted that Mr. Lansbury had been converted to the German model of public house. They found that, without consulting Parliament, a licence for the sale of intoxicants had been granted at Hampton Court, and these facilities were to be extended to other parks.

Why, he asked, was the House of Commons not consulted? Was the Cabinet consulted? The denunciation, he said, asked that what had been done should be undone.

Mr. Lansbury's Answer.
Mr. Lansbury began his reply by denying that there was any secret about the licence. An application was made, and it was fully reported, and the only people who objected to it were licensed victuallers outside Hampton Court Palace. It was not done in any hole-and-corner way.

The Cabinet was not consulted, he continued, because it was a piece of administrative work.

The question of selling drink on Government property was one about which there was no dispute. The Minister of Education might tell the schools to teach that drink was an evil, but the staff canteen at the department in Whitehall supplied strong drink to those who desired it.

With regard to the public parks, the Zoological Gardens, which were under the Crown and controlled by the Minister of Agriculture, had the finest open-air restaurant in England.

The Office of Work, if Parliament agreed, were going to put up a really good restaurant in Kensington Gardens, where it was very much needed, he declared, and when they asked the House of Commons for the money they would certainly invite the House to express its opinion as to whether a licence should be given or not.

Lady Astor and the "Wets."
Lady Astor—That statement is cheered by the "wets."
Mr. Lansbury—I should have thought that every M.P. would be willing to take the opinion of the House of Commons.

When he was younger, Mr. Lansbury went on, he thought they could compel people to be better by Acts of Parliament and regulations. He had lived long enough to learn that "Thou shalt not" was not so good a law as "Thou shalt."

He would rather the people chose for themselves what they should eat and drink. In his own home nobody could get strong drink, but he did not believe that he was morally, physically, or mentally any better than the men and women who did drink.

That being so, he could not take the view that it was a very terrible thing if some of his friends drank a little too much. There were greater evils than getting drunk. Distortion and misrepresentation were probably greater evils and hurt very much worse.

He would go on advocating that it was better a man should drink his beer or whisky in a place where his wife and children could sit with him than in a place from which they were shut out.

The case of the drink was the private bar parlours and all the paraphernalia from which a man's wife and children were shut out.

"I am Unrepentant."
"I am unrepentant," he declared, "and stand for the need of getting better, more wholesome, and cleaner facilities in the open air for the people who want to drink."

Once they said that drink should be used, and allowed the Chancellor of the Exchequer to get millions of money out of it, then he said that it was the duty of the State to see that the facilities under which they allowed it to be used and consumed should be much more clean and wholesome than at present.

Lady Astor—I understand your point of view, but I think it is a most tragic thing. You—
Mr. Lansbury—We really cannot have it all over again.

Lady Astor—I think you ought to resign.

The deputations thanked Mr. Lansbury and expressed satisfaction at the promise he gave to bring the subject before the House of Commons.

COUNTY CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SHOCK FOR LANC'S.

Skittled Out By Derbyshire Bowler.

Derbyshire, who have upset the calculations of many teams this year, added another feather to their cap when they dismissed Lancashire for 101, and so gained five points for a first innings lead.

Townsend was the man to do all the damage, and his six wickets for 49 runs was the result of some excellent work. Lancashire could not withstand his accuracy and cleverly-disguised deliveries, and only just topped a three-figure aggregate.

Derby, despite Hopwood's trundling, which gave him an analysis of five for 52, succeeded in totalling 157. Lancashire, batting a second time, fared almost as badly as in their first venture, the close being signalled with the score standing at 126 for 5 wickets. Townsend's second innings figures were four for 34.

WARWICK'S REPLY.

Nets 381 Only Just Good Enough.

In a match restricted to two innings, Warwick made a brilliant reply to Nottingham's 381, and only lost on the first innings by 21 runs.

Parsons played a great part in the effort, scoring a typical 108 against a varied attack, of which Harris was most prominent and successful.

In face of the big score, Harris actually took six wickets for 85 runs, a remarkable achievement.

BOWLERS ASCENDANT.

Destructive Work In A Match of Thrills.

Essex had the unpleasant experience of being defeated after declaring their first innings, when appeared to Northants, the Midlanders winning by three wickets. Bowlers held the upper hand throughout, and so dominated the exchanges, that they fluctuated with amazing rapidity.

Batting first, Essex compiled 223 for seven wickets, and then applied the closure. O'Connor batted in mysterious style to contribute an undeviated 108, and Jupp bowled with effect to secure five wickets for 66 runs.

Northants were quickly in trouble against Smith, and finished up their first innings, ninety behind. Smith returned the figures of seven for 64 runs.

Some fine bowling by Thomas, who captured five for 33, saw Essex dismissed for 90 in their second venture, and Northants found no difficulty in amassing the required 184 runs for victory, though they lost seven wickets in so doing, four of which were claimed by Smith for 70 runs.

LONGRIGG HITS.

But Somerset Are Heavily Defeated.

Though Yorkshire gained a characteristically easy win against Somerset, by ten wickets, the feature of the match was the fierce hitting of E. F. Longrigg, the Somerset amateur, who, in the West-mer's second knock of the match, gathered no less than 100 of the 177 runs scored. Bowes took five wickets for 79.

This score exceeded Somerset's first effort by one run, and Yorkshire, who first replied with 214, of which Mitchell scored 154, had no difficulty in hitting off the remaining 43 without loss.

GLAMORGAN LOSE.

Poor Batting Against Hampshire.

Glamorgan put up miserable batting displays against Hampshire, and were defeated by 154 runs.

Hants' first knock realised 281. Dai Davies taking five for 47, and batting a second time they compiled 132.

Glamorgan aggregated 138 in their initial occupation, and then Kennedy ran through the team to dismiss them for 29. He captured six wickets for 29 runs, this being the best performance of the day.

11 FOR PARKER.

Spin Bowler In Form Against Leicestershire.

Parker was the outstanding figure in the Gloucester-Leicester match, which the former won for 126 runs.

In two innings he took eleven wickets for 108 runs, his first figures reading 6 for 39, and the next, 5 for 69.

Gloucester scored 151 in their first venture, and 203 at the second time of asking. Geary had the useful figures of six for 58.

Leicester made a poor showing, being first dismissed for 77, and again for 151.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER.



A striking monument recently inaugurated in Berlin. It is the German equivalent of the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, and consists of a solid black marble cube, surmounted by a wreath.

THE GREAT ECONOMY
PLAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Under the headline of defence, savings estimated at nearly one million pounds are recommended through the reduction of expenditure on research, technical development, inspection costs, clothing allowances, and other items.

A reduction of the percentage of the wireless licence receipts paid to the British Broadcasting Corporation is estimated to yield four hundred and seventy-five thousand pounds.

Future Savings.

In addition to the recommendations for immediate savings, the Report considers measures with a view to limiting increases in expenditure in the future.

It is proposed to abolish the Road Fund, into which the proceeds of the motor taxation are at present paid, and future grants for road developments are to be made by annual Parliamentary vote.

As a step towards placing housing on an economic basis the subsidies are to be reduced and the local administration of education is to be reorganized.

The Department of Overseas Trade should become increasingly self-supporting by a policy of reducing the cost of services from beneficiaries.

The Report recommends the re-examination of the distribution of the burden of defence within the Empire at a future date when the financial situation Overseas is more favourable.

The Gap.

With regard to the gap between the anticipated deficiency of £120,000,000 and the economies proposed amounting to £90,000,000, the Report says that if it were possible to arrange that all classes in the community should suffer an all round reduction of income, whether derived from earnings or investments, the majority would not hesitate to ask the sacrifice, but they could not justify singling out public servants and pensioners for a special sacrifice.

Increased taxation may, therefore, be necessary but, if possible, the burden on industry must not be further increased, and the hope is expressed that further means of economy may be discovered.—*British Wireless*.

LICENSING BOARD.

MR. ALABASTER NOW
VICE-CHAIRMAN.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., J.P., having ceased to be an unofficial member of the Licensing Board, and Mr. Melbourne having retired, His Excellency the Governor has appointed the former to be an official member and Vice-Chairman of the said Board for a period of three years, with effect from 9th April, 1930.

There being a vacancy for an appointment by the Governor of an unofficial licensing justice, His Excellency has appointed, Mr. Joseph Mow-lam Wong, J.P., to be a member of the Licensing Board for a period of three years, with effect from 31st July, 1931.

SACRIFICED TO MAKE
A CHILDREN'S
HOLIDAY.

(Continued from Page 6.)

make up married people's holidays? That kind of holiday is far better than the holiday spent apart.

If parents cannot afford a holiday entirely apart from their children, they should see what can be done to get them off their hands for some part of it.

Very often young married couples go to the sea together with their respective families. It would be far wiser if each couple agreed to look after the others' children for ten days.

If that is impossible, isn't there a friend, a sister, an aunt who would take charge for a week? Even if they had to be paid, it would be far cheaper than those separate holidays.

Beach nurses would be a splendid idea. There must be heaps of nice, trust-worthy young women in every seaside town who would willingly take charge of the babies every day for a moderate sum. Of course there are certain sea creches at some of the bigger seaside towns, but many mothers would prefer someone who would look after their children only.

People talk a lot of nonsense about the happy reunion between husband and wife on the return from the holidays. The reunion between parents and children would be far more joyful!

For it is the wretched parents who need the real holiday. Not away from each other, but away from the family, even if the break is only a short one.

ASTOR MILLIONS.

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO PAY
BACK £3,200,000.

New York, July 1.
The Federal Court has decreed that the United States Government must pay into two trust funds created by the late Lord Astor a sum of £3,200,000.

The funds were created in 1919 for his sons, John Jacob Astor and the present Lord Astor.

From them the Government collected £2,000,000 in inheritance tax, claiming that attempts had been made to evade the tax.

The Federal Court has now ruled that the funds were established to escape heavy British and American income taxes, and not in anticipation of death.

Viola Solo-Sonata in F (Handel arr. Tertis).

Lionel Tertis, L2213.

Song-Carmen-The Toreador Song (Bizet).

Harold Williams (Baritone) and the B. B. C. Chorus, D878.

0.42-10.00 p.m. Orchestral.

The Seasons Ballet (Glazounov).

Alexandro Glazounov and Orchestra, LX29/LX30.

Dances of the Flowers (Debussy).

Lucerne Kursal Orchestra, LX30.

10.00 p.m. Close down.

RADIO
BROADCASTPROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY
AND TO-MORROW.

The programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres today is:

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00-11.30 p.m. European programme of H. M. V. and Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail notice.

7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Saschinka (Schirmermann).

March Weber and His Orch. C2400.

Fantasy of Melodies by Offenbach (Ernst Urbach).

March Weber and His Orch. V-5003.

Dance Slave (Chabrier).

Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier).

Victor Symphony Orchestra. 30037.

7.30-7.58 p.m. Variety.

Song-By Blue Eyed Jane.

Song-Jimmie the Kid.

Jimmie Rodgers. 23649.

Band-Old Glory Triumphant March.

Band-Gentry's Triumphant March.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Band. 22671.

Humorous Monologue-Beagle, The Telephone Operator.

Humorous Monologue-The Story of William Tell.

Henry Burbig. 22605.

Song-Wabash Moon.

Song-Mother's Apron Strings.

Morton Downey (Tenor). 22673.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

7.58-8.13 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Sally-Selection (Kern).

New Mayfair Orchestra. R3358.

Bitter Sweet-Selection (Coward).

Jack Hylton and His Orch. C1727.

8.13-9.30 p.m.

The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Recorded under the Direction of R.D'Oyly Carte. C13.

9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

Fox Trot-Boyl! Oh! Boy! Oh! Boy!

I've Got It Bad.

Fox Trot-There Ought to be a Moonlight Saving Time. 22703.

Fox Trot-You'll be Mine in Apple Blossom Time.

Waltz-For You. 22670.

Fox Trot-Sa Sweet.

Fox Trot-Don't the Rumba. 22669.

Fox Trot-Think a Little Kindly of Me.

Fox Trot-I'll Love You in My Dreams. 22676.

Fox Trot-Siboney.

Fox Trot-Maria, My Own. 22688.

Waltz-Cecile.

Waltz-Destiny. 21569.

Fox Trot-I'm Mad About You.

Fox Trot-Let's Get Friendly. 22678.

Fox Trot-I'm Gonna Get You.

Fox Trot-Ho-Hum.

Fox Trot-I "Wanna" Sing About You.

Fox Trot-Now You're in my Arms. 22689.

Waltz-The Sidewalks of New York.

Waltz-In the Good Old Summer Time. 21493.

Fox Trot-Two Little Blue Little Eyes.

Fox Trot-You're Just a Lover. 22675.

Fox Trot-You Don't Need Glasses.

Fox Trot-Building a Home For You. 22704.

Fox Trot-Thinks To You.

Fox Trot-One More Time. 22700.

Waltz-Cielito Lindo (Beautiful Heaven).

Waltz-La Golondrina (The Swallow). 21235.

Fox Trot-How You Forgotten? 22699.

Fox Trot-Faithfully Yours. 22699.

Fox Trot-I'm Thru With Love.

Fox Trot-You Don't Know What You're Doin'. 22677.

Fox Trot-Whistling in the Dark.

Fox Trot-My Cigarette Lady. 22672.

Waltz-Princess Flavin. 19955.

Waltz-Always. 19955.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Rugby mid-day press news.

11.30 p.m. Close down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

10.00-11.00 a.m. St. Joseph's Church Service. Sermon, "Duty to God-Sacrifice" by Rev. Fr. Cooney, S.J.

11.00-2.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

1.00 p.m. Local time, weather report.

2.00 p.m. Close down.

8.00-10.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

8.05-8.23 p.m.

Tannhauser-Venusberg Music (Wagner).

Bruno Walter Conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch. L1982/L1983.

8.23-8.55 p.m.

Sonata For Violin and Piano (Cesar Franck).

Played by Joan Massia (Violinist) and Blanche Selva (Pianist). DX239/DX242.

8.55-9.42 p.m. A Concert.

Song-Trees (Kilmer and Rabach).

Song-The Knight of Balthazar (Maugham and Thomson).

Dame Clara Butt (Contralto). X337.

Cello Solo-Evening Song (Schumann).

Cello Solo-Apres un Rode (Faure).

Gaspar Cassado. D1598.

Song-Thanks be to God (O'Reilly and Dickson).

Song-To-morrow (Massfield and Keel).

Harold Williams (Baritone). 4023.

Octet-Melody in F (Rubinstein arr. Seay).

Octet-Gavotina (Raff arr. Seay).

The J. H. Squire Octet. 4154.

Song-Brown-Cradle Song (Ellis and Holbrooke).

Doris Vane (Soprano). LX78.

(Continued on preceding Column.)

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"DISHONOURED."

FINE FILM SHOWING AT THE KING'S.

When Paramount first presented Marlene Dietrich to the screen through the medium of "Morocco," the critics enthusiastically acclaimed her as the "New Greta Garbo," which may or may not be a compliment, according to one's way of thinking. But in "Dishonoured," which the King's Theatre offer, to its patrons today, she is just Marlene Dietrich, a distinct personality, and a brilliant success.

There is something indefinably appealing and truly artistic about this Marlene, who, one is led to believe, through love of her country, turns up, and as X-27, is one of the most astonishing figures in the trouble between Austria and Russia in 1915. Marlene Dietrich has the physical beauty and an intelligent knowledge of men and human emotions to adapt that beauty and character as a means of attaining her ends. The cynics will probably sneer at her device, when, because of love, she forfeits her life at the hands of the country for which she had worked so courageously, but it is in keeping with the character Marlene sets out to depict from the first, and she dies as magnificently as she lived.

In addition to being a political spy, Marlene reveals herself as a musician, or rather, as she herself says, "I understand music." The director makes the most of this, and he deserves the thanks of the public. Through the medium of the piano, Marlene expresses her moods and emotions. She tells a man of her love for country, and later for a man, and he even composes a code message for her military employers by means of the piano, because she "understands" music.

There is also a cat "starring" with Marlene in this picture. In fact it is doubtful if the beautiful actress would have been quite so appealing if she were without the black cat who remains with her, solemn, but full of understanding and sympathy until the end.

Of course, Miss Dietrich is fortunate in carrying with her such a fine supporting cast as that which appears in "Dishonoured." Victor McLaglen plays opposite and gives some of his high standard work as the Lieutenant who meets Marlene in a battle of wits and records two wins to her one. Warner Oland is also present with some thoughtful, restrained acting, and altogether there is little to carp at respecting the histrionic and elocutionary abilities of the players.

The technical side of the film is treated in that manner which one now naturally looks for in Paramount productions. The photographic effects are remarkable, and at times brilliant both in idea and execution. There appear to be the minimum number of mistakes and the maximum amount of thoroughly good, sound technique.

At a special Press pre-view given this week, the impression left was that Hongkong will be delighted with this film which is so artistic yet so powerful in its drama and romance.

OPEN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

L. GUY BEATS R. S. NICHOL ON RECREIO GREEN.

During the week L. Guy met and defeated R. S. Nichol in the preliminary round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship on the Club de Recreio green, winning by 22 shots to 12. The scores were:

Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1	1	1	1	1
2	3	3	3	3
3	4	7	4	4
4	1	8	1	5
5	1	9	2	6
6	1	10	2	6
7	1	10	2	8
8	1	10	1	9
9	1	10	1	10
10	1	10	1	11
11	1	11	1	12
12	1	11	1	13
13	1	11	1	14
14	1	11	1	15
15	1	11	1	16
16	1	12	1	17
17	1	12	1	18

LEAGUE TENNIS.

GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION DEFEAT INDIAN R.C.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Graduates' Association defeated the Indian Recreation Club in the "C" division by seven sets to two. Scores:

S. A. R. Dux and M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) lost to Dr. Samy and Dr. Gutierrez 2-6; draw with Dr. Sopher and W. M. Gittins 6-6; beat A. T. Lee and Dr. Yeo 6-4.

M. O. Hoosen and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.) lost to Samy and Gutierrez 2-6; lost to Sopher and Gittins 3-6; drew with Lee and Yeo 6-6.

A. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Sufiad (I.R.C.) lost to Samy and Gutierrez 1-6; lost to Sopher and Gittins 1-6; lost to Lee and Yeo 3-6.



Walter Hagen, America's Ryder Cup captain, shaking hands with Charles Whitcombe, the British skipper, after the match.

MOTORISTS PAY £41,845,000.

HEAVIEST TAXES IN THE WORLD.

Figures issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders reveal that the British motorist is the most heavily taxed in the world. For motor vehicles, other than motor cycles, no less than £41,845,000 was paid in taxes including £15,908,000 for petrol tax.

The average works out as follows:

	Ex. Fuel.	Fuel.
United Kingdom	17.19	27.90
Germany	14.98	25.35
Italy	7.39	21.03
France	5.74	16.05
U.S.A.	2.63	6.55

Other facts revealed are: The world now owns 35,781,995 motor vehicles.

Heading the list is the United States with 26,746,184. The United Kingdom comes second (but a very bad second) with 1,556,980.

In the United States there is one to every 4.6 of the population; the United Kingdom has one to every 29.8 people.

Petrol used by British motorists last year totalled a thousand and twenty-six million gallons.

There are 600,000 motor vehicles four years or older on the British roads.

The average life of our cars is 7½ years and the average mileage 7,000 a year.

Ninety per cent. of new cars sold are of saloon type.

The United States still has 64 per cent. of the world's sales in motors outside the United States, while we have but 8 per cent. Canada is second with 12 per cent., and France third with 8.4 per cent.

Our exports last year exceeded our imports by £7,198,480. Last year we produced 286,628 motors—1,877 fewer than in 1929 (the record year).

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2,070 b.
Chartered Bank \$14 n.
Mercantile A. and B., £20 n.
East Asia \$128½ b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,450 n.
Union Ins., \$567 sa.
China Underwriters, \$5.60 b.
China Fires, \$725 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,400 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$22 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$27 b.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n.
Union Waterboats, \$28½ b.

Mining.

Benguet \$9.60 b.
Kailans, 28/9 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n.
Itumba, \$35 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$165 sa.
Whampoa Docks, \$28 b.
South China Motors \$10 n.
China Providents, \$6.10 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 2.95 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 104 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, \$14.10 s.
Shai Cotton Tls. 94½ n.
Zoong Sings Tls. 11 b.

Land, Hotels, etc.

H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) \$17 s.
H.K. & S. Hotel (new) \$16.60 a.
H.K. Land, \$92 sa.
Shai Land Tls. 39.20 n.
Humphreys, \$22 sa.
Realities, \$15¼ sa.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.50 s.
Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n.

MAJESTIC

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20 p.m.

HEARTS BANDITS AND OTHER KINDS IN A FLASHING SERIES OF ADVENTURES IN THE TROPICS.



Victor McLaglen
A DEVIL with WOMEN

Fox 1931

Production.

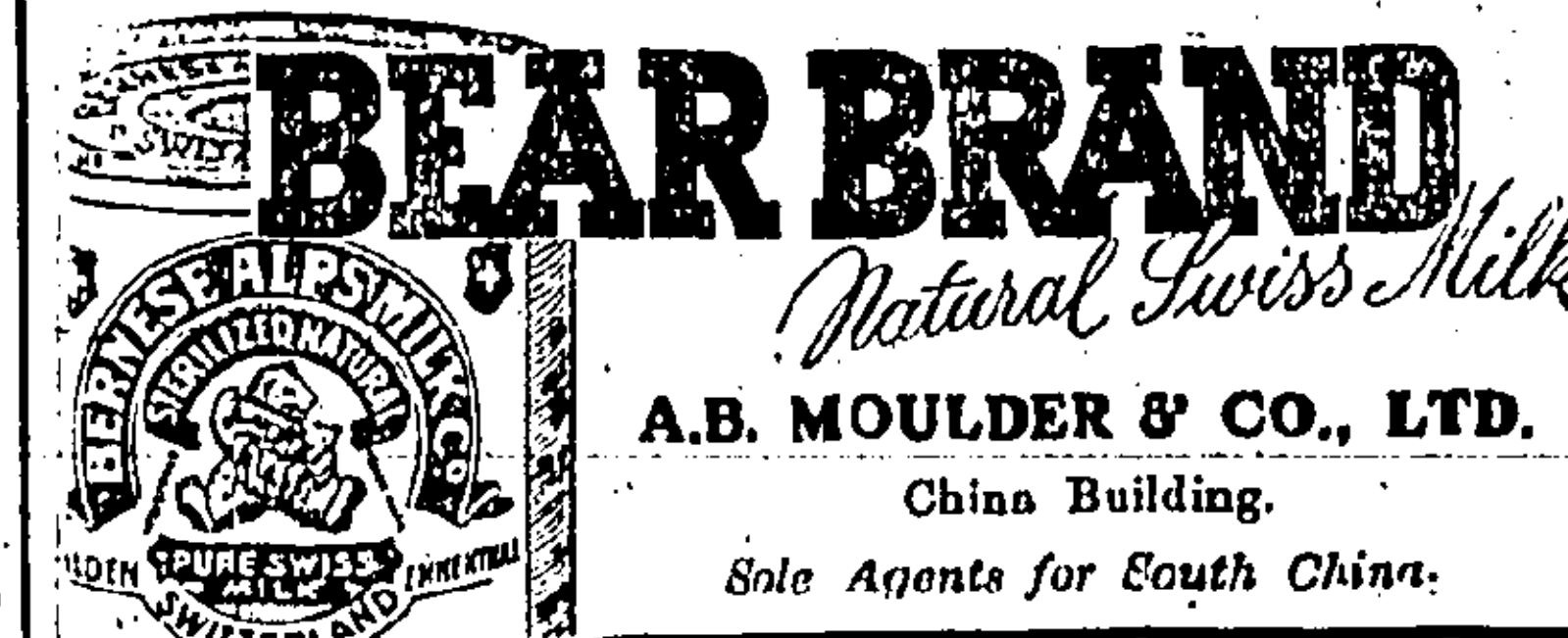


No thank you,

I don't feel very well.

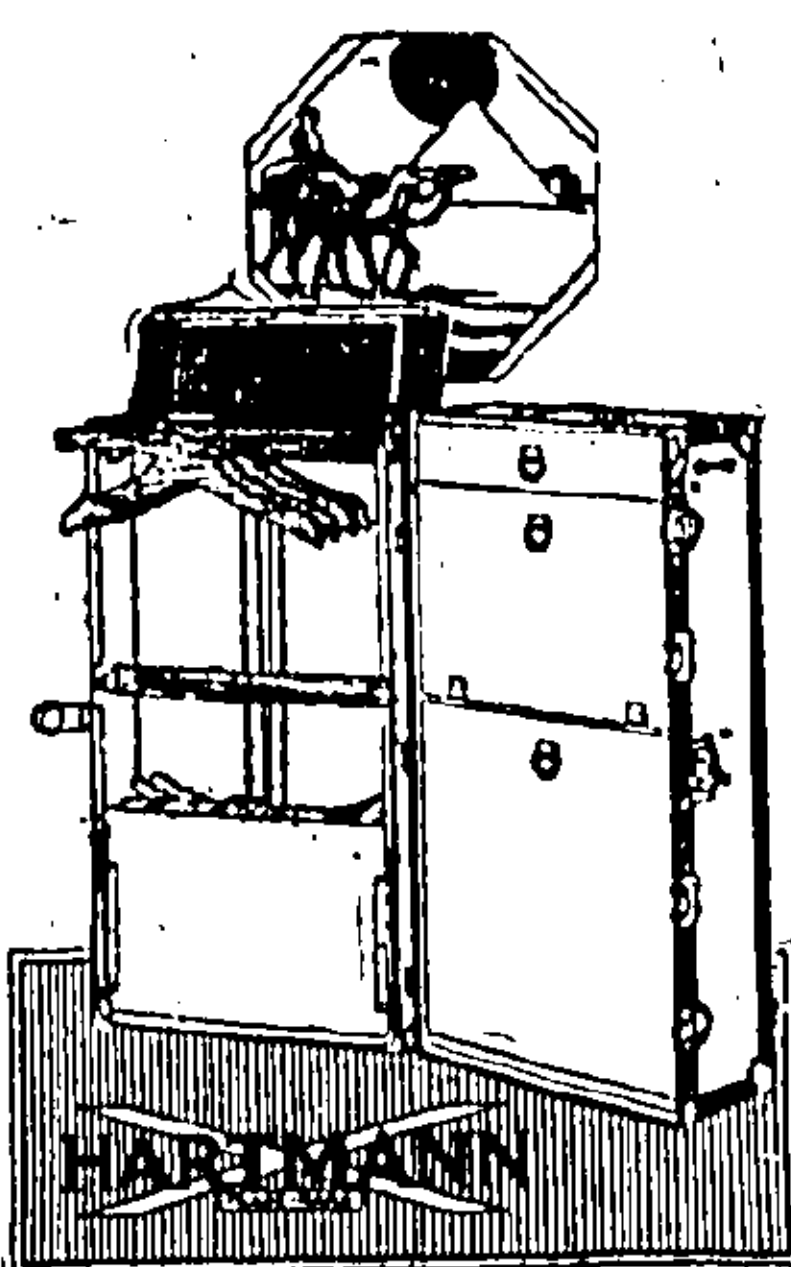
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Then there is more reason still why you should drink some "BEAR BRAND" milk, the very best thing to take when you don't feel quite up to the mark. In the tropics especially it is a sure cure for all sorts of troubles and positively one of the greatest disease preventives that exist. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so don't ever be without a supply of "BEAR BRAND" genuine Swiss Milk.



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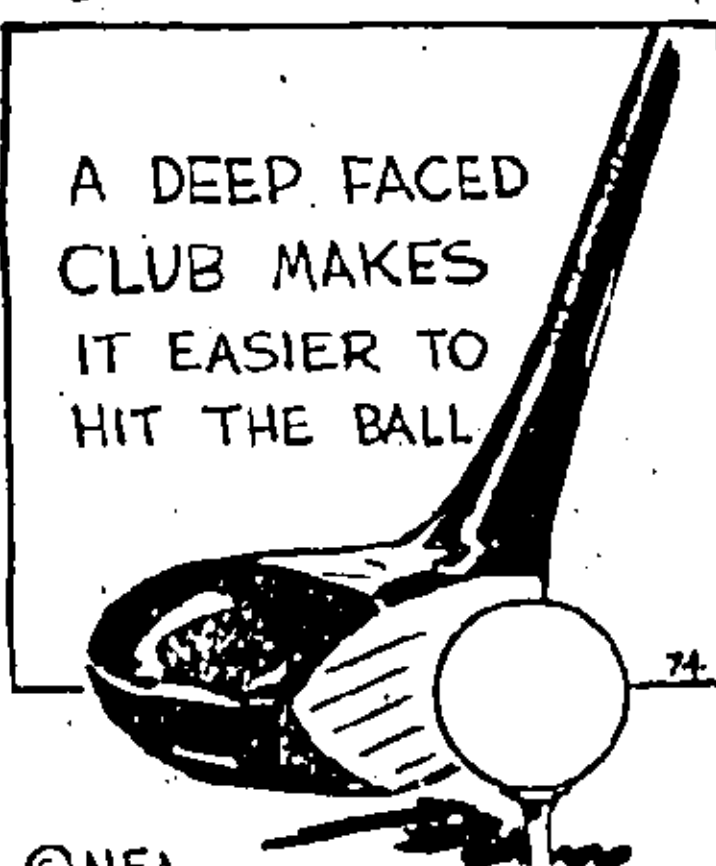
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GOLF as the STARS Play it



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Is there any advantage in using deep-faced woods?

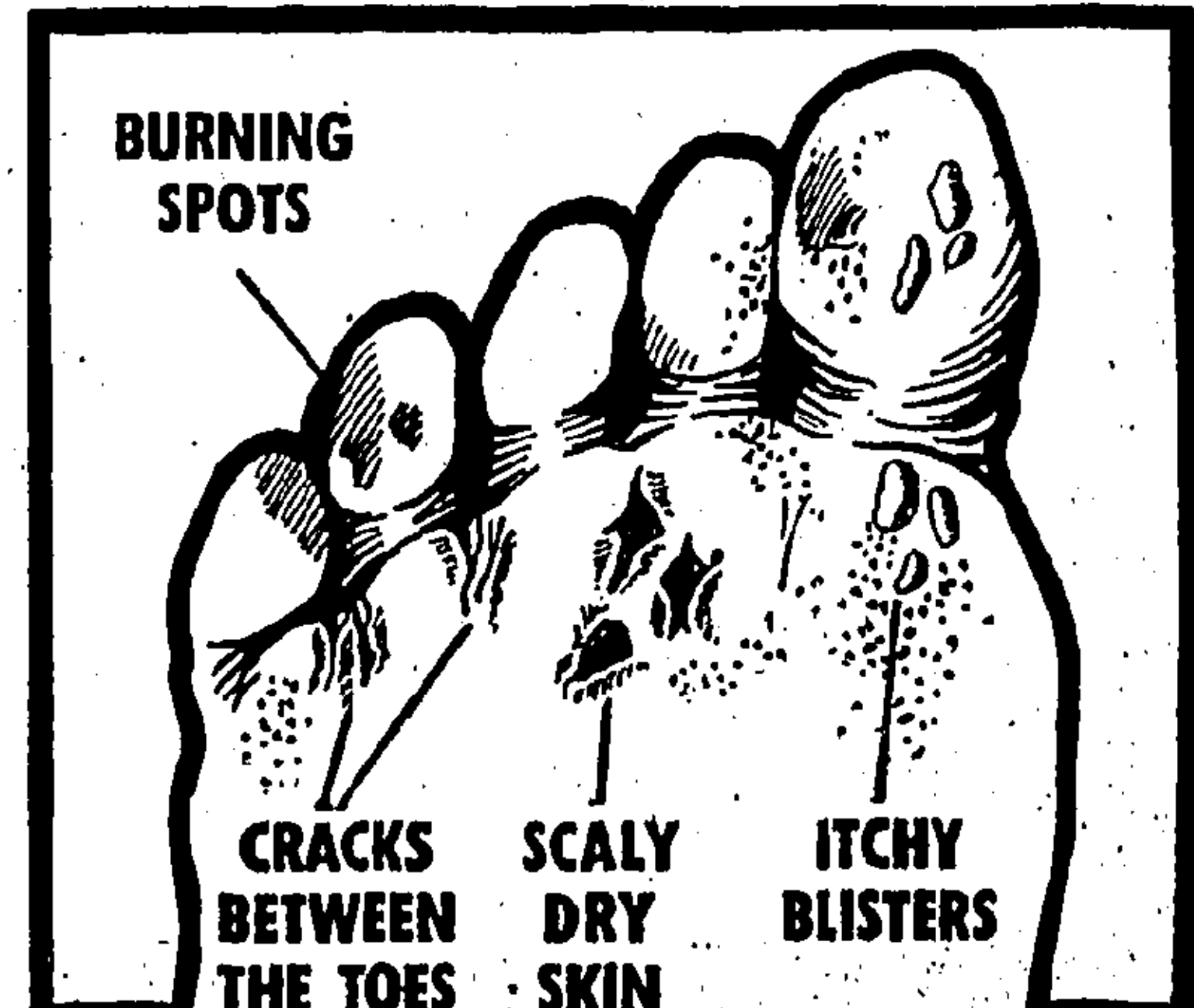
Next time you have the opportunity of watching any leading pro or amateur player, take especial notice of the size of the clubheads of his woods. You will notice that a majority of them use deep-faced woods.

There are quite a few reasons why they do, and not the least important is the confidence it gives them. And if it gives confidence to a star player, to employ a bigger club, think of the advantage it would be for a beginner.

One is able to tee the ball a bit higher, using a deep-faced club, and this alone gives confidence. The chances of going under the ball or topping it are reduced to a minimum. The large face enables the player to hit the ball with greater ease, although it will not necessarily travel farther. The distance obtained is relative to the rhythm and power of the swing.

ART KRENZ.

ABSORBINE JR. KILLS THE GERMS OF HONGKONG FOOT

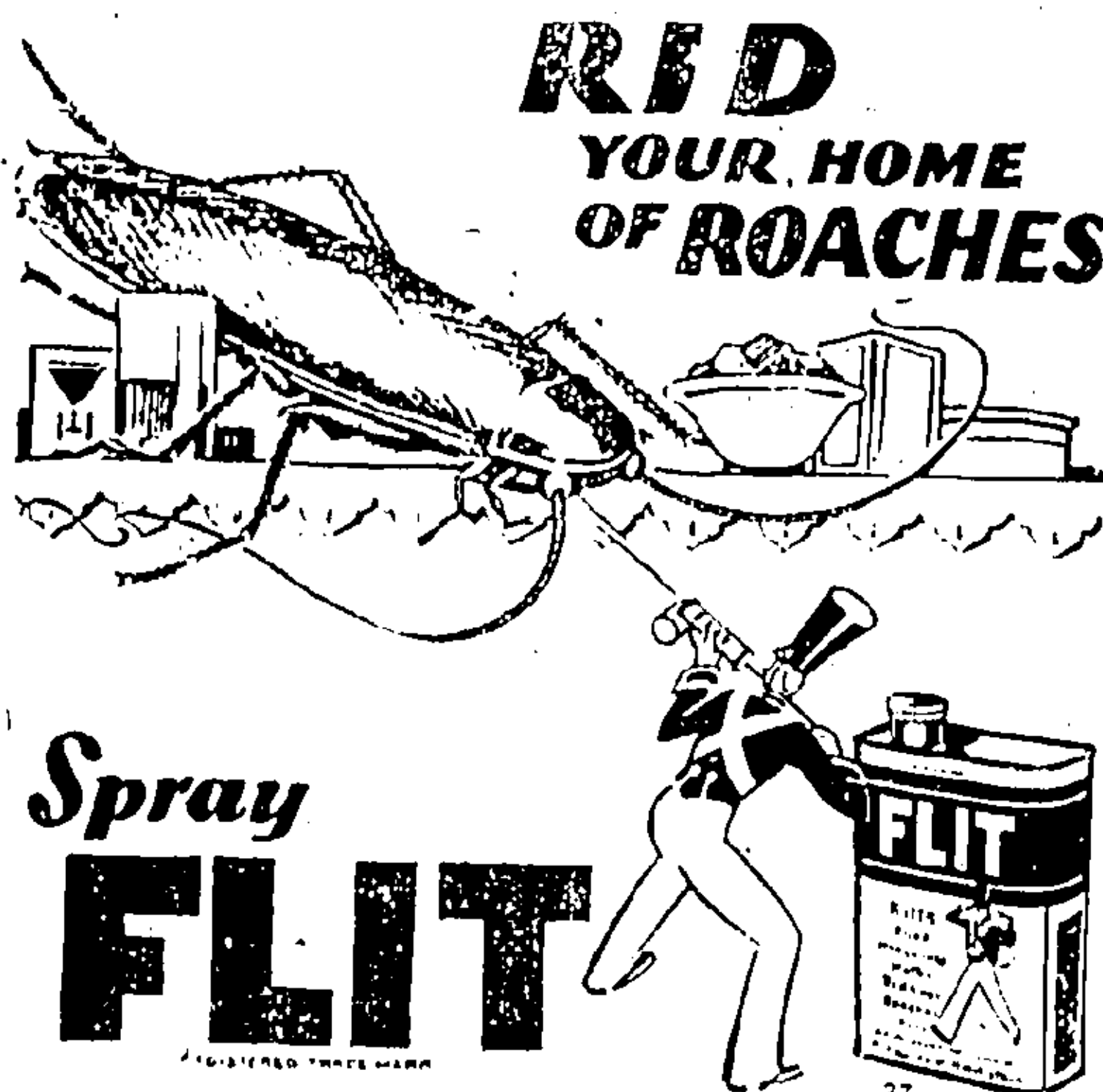


Ugly, poisonous, times trichophyton germs cause "HONGKONG FOOT." They bore into the skin and spread so fast you will be a pained victim of this nasty disease—unless you heed the danger signals. You may have it and not know it! Look for these symptoms now. Feet burn and itch, skin cracks, peels, blisters, becomes red and inflamed, dry and scaly. Use ABSORBINE JR. It KILLS "HONGKONG FOOT" germs, relieves the pain and HEALS the infection. ABSORBINE JR. for years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, burns, cuts, sprains, abrasions. It HEALS, safely—quickly!

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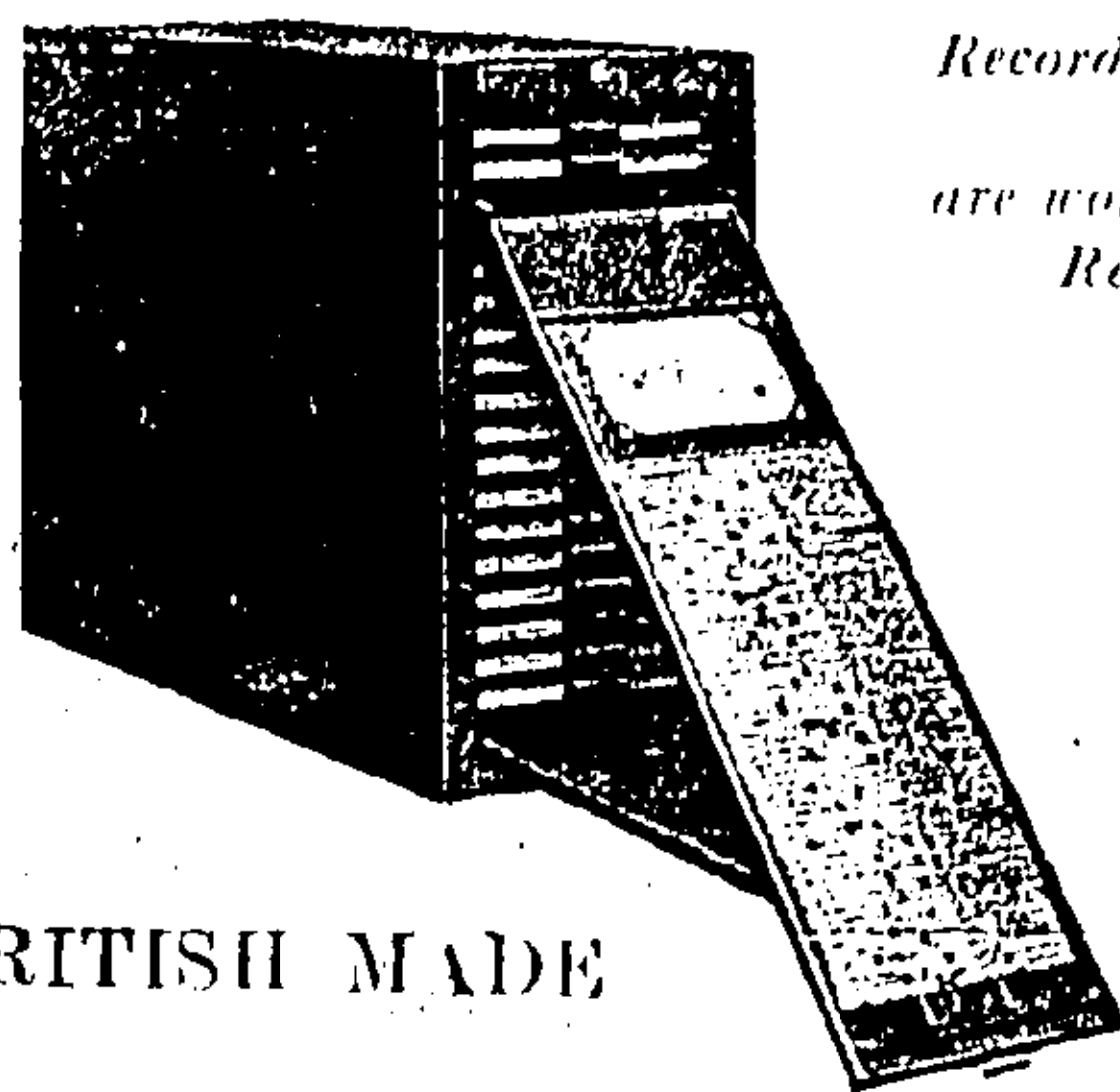
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DUTY TO PRODUCE AN
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JOHN BUCHAN'S HOPE.

Cambridge, June 19.
Mr. John Buchan, M.P., was the
guest of honour to-day at the
Speech Day celebrations at Leys
School at Cambridge.

After distributing the prizes, he
said in his address to the boys that
they were fortunate in their ter-
ritorial situation, being under the
shadow of an ancient University.
The School had produced eminent
scholars, statesmen and leaders of
business, and another most formid-
able type of prominence attained
by the School was in that greatest
of all games, Rugby football.

It had been said that the glory
of our public schools was that they
produced English gentlemen. He
would go father and say that it was
their duty to produce an aris-
tocracy.

Character and Brains.

"My definition of an aristocrat is
a man who gives to this world more
than he takes from it," he said. "A
man who is willing to run risks in
the world, both of thought and of
action."

"We in England have always
prided ourselves on our character
and regard it as a peculiar national
possession. We are inclined to ad-
mit we may not be so clever as
certain foreign people, but if it
comes to a crisis we consider that
our character will help us to
muddle through. I believe that to
be utterly false. No nation or man
ever muddled through anything.

"Our problems can never be
solved by honest stupidity or by
quick-witted people with nothing
else but their wits. Honesty and
character are the greatest things in
the world, but the combination of
brains is necessary if we are to
lead to a better world."

Sir Josiah Stamp had said that
they could pay their debt to the
past only by putting the future in
debt to themselves, and this re-
mark, said Mr. Buchan, contained
all the law and the prophets.

Lord Marshall, chairman of the
Governors, who presided, said to
the boys: "If you wish to make
fame and fortune, you must be
prepared to use your brains rather
than wait for a winning ticket in
a sweepstake."



"Half-Pint" a juvenile delinquent appeared in a Washington court recently and was sentenced to ten days for biting a postman.



Mr. Sydney Pascall, of London, elected President of Rotary International at the Vienna Convention.

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A British airship, the property
of the Airship Development Com-
pany, Limited, of Crumlington,
Northumberland, was sold by auc-
tion at Crumlington recently. The
airship was built in 1929 and had
a length of 137ft., less than one-
fifth the length of R. 100.

Several hundred people attended
the sale and prices were ridicu-
lously low. A 75-h.p. Rolls-Royce en-
gine, which cost £1,800 and had
only had seven hours' flying, went
for £13 10s., and the envelope,
which cost £1,000 a few months
ago, was sold for £12 10s.

The gondola, fitted with valuable
instruments, was sold for £2 to an
engineer, who said he intended to
put it in his garden for his children
to play with.

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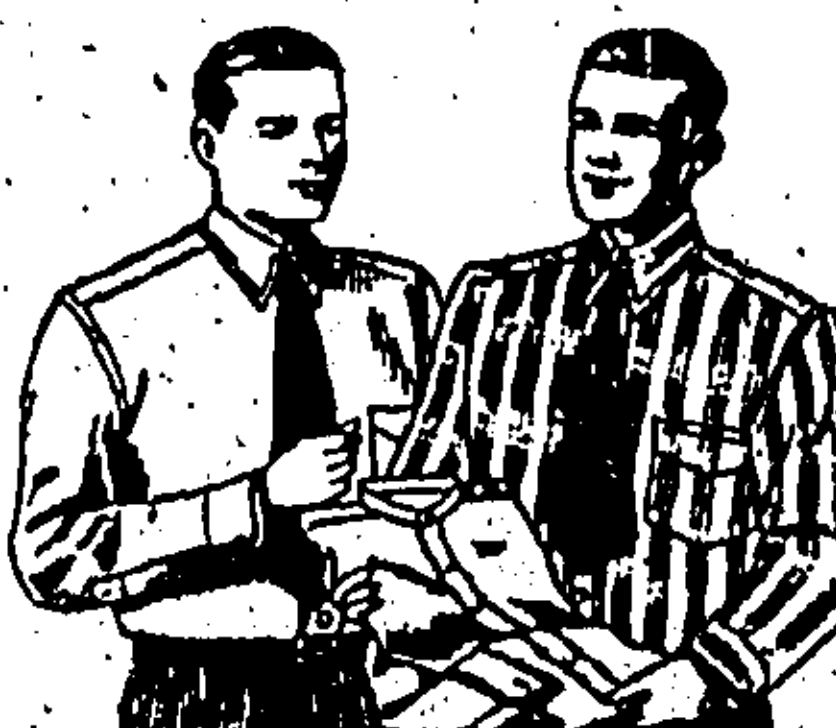
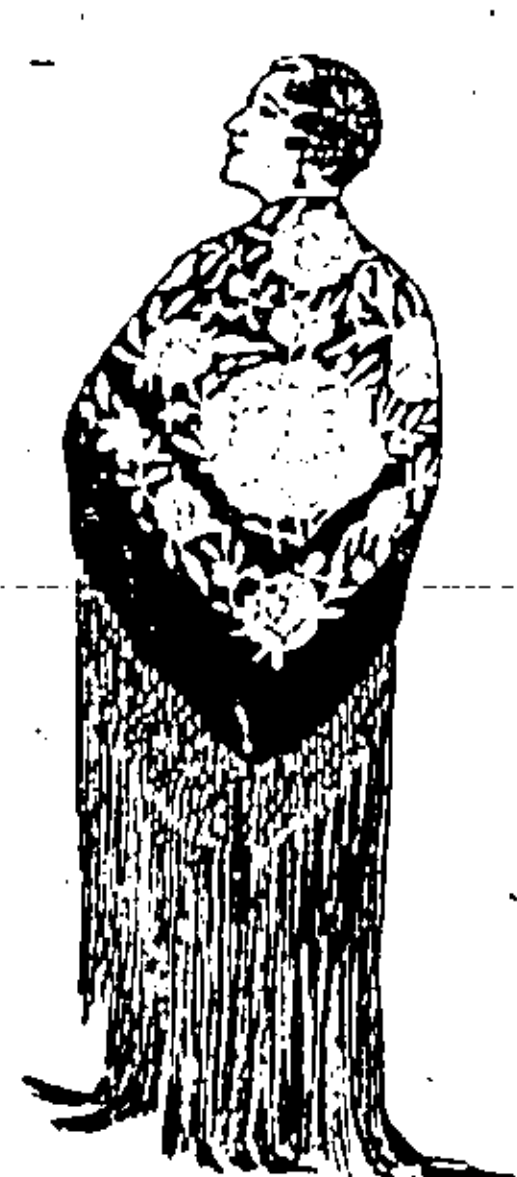
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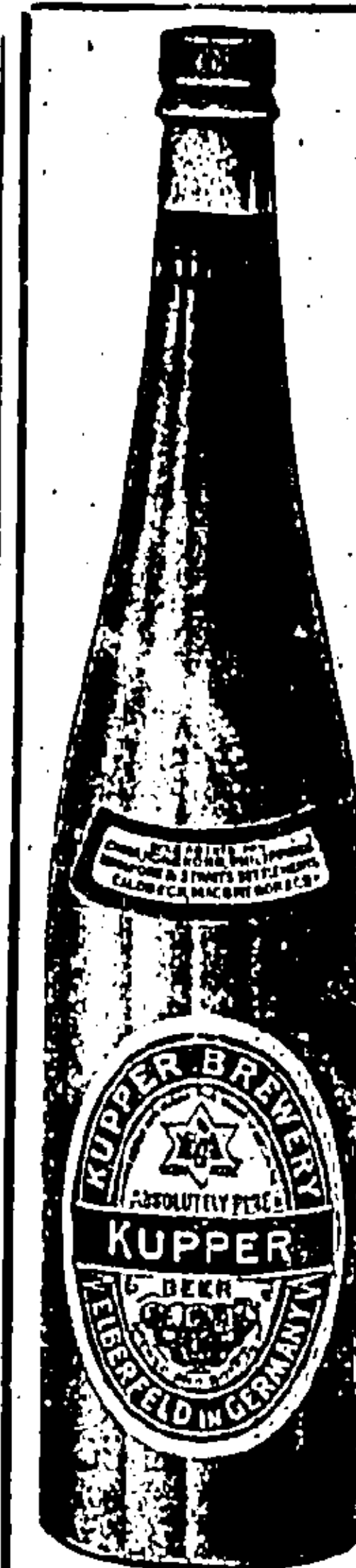
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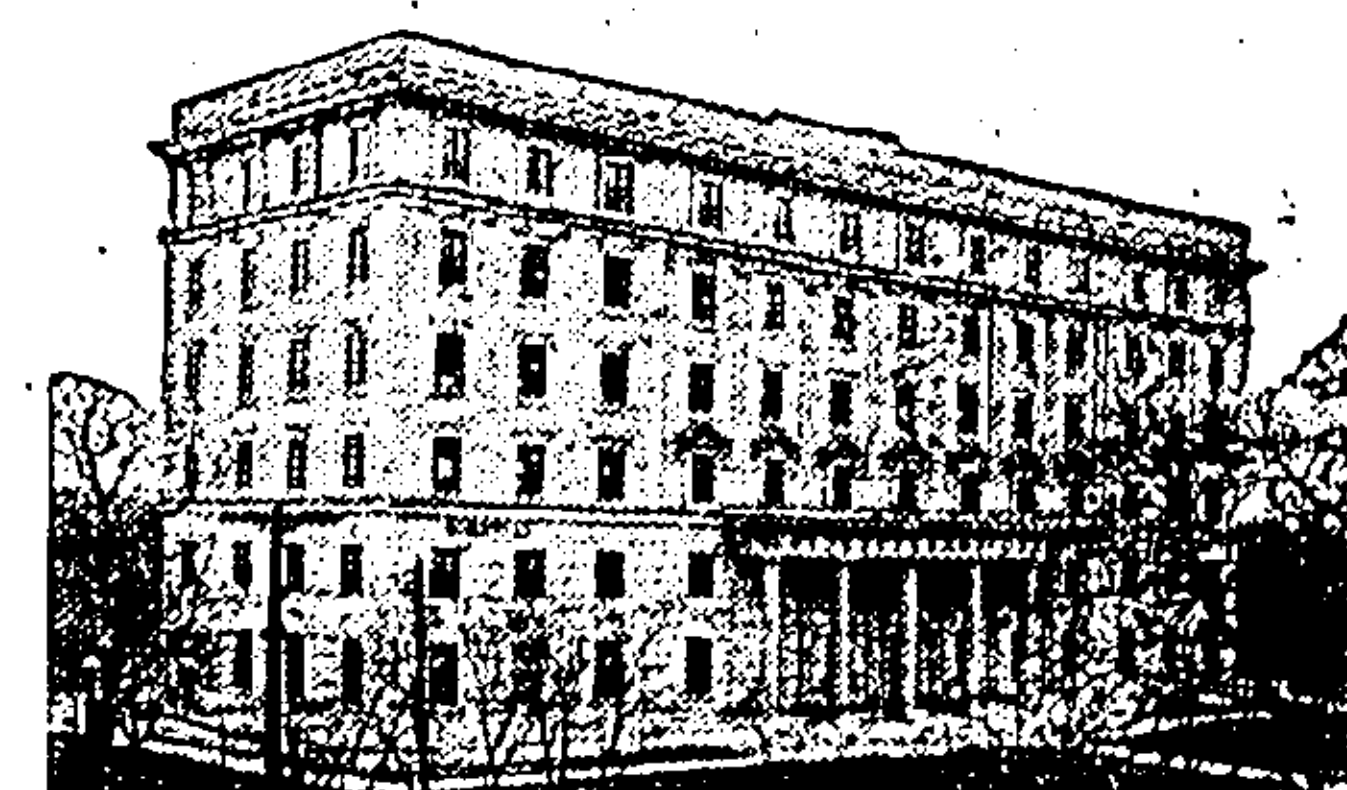
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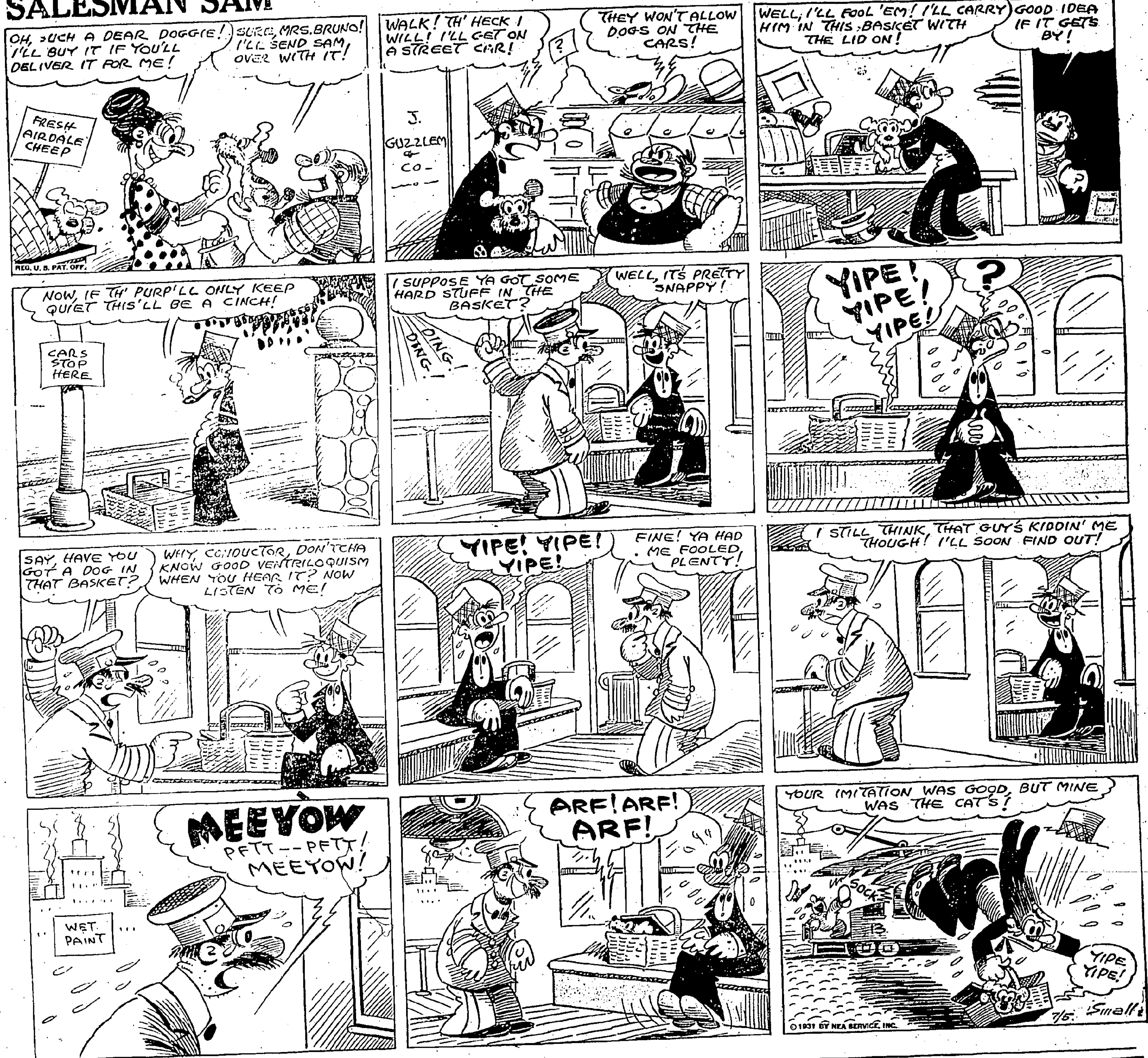
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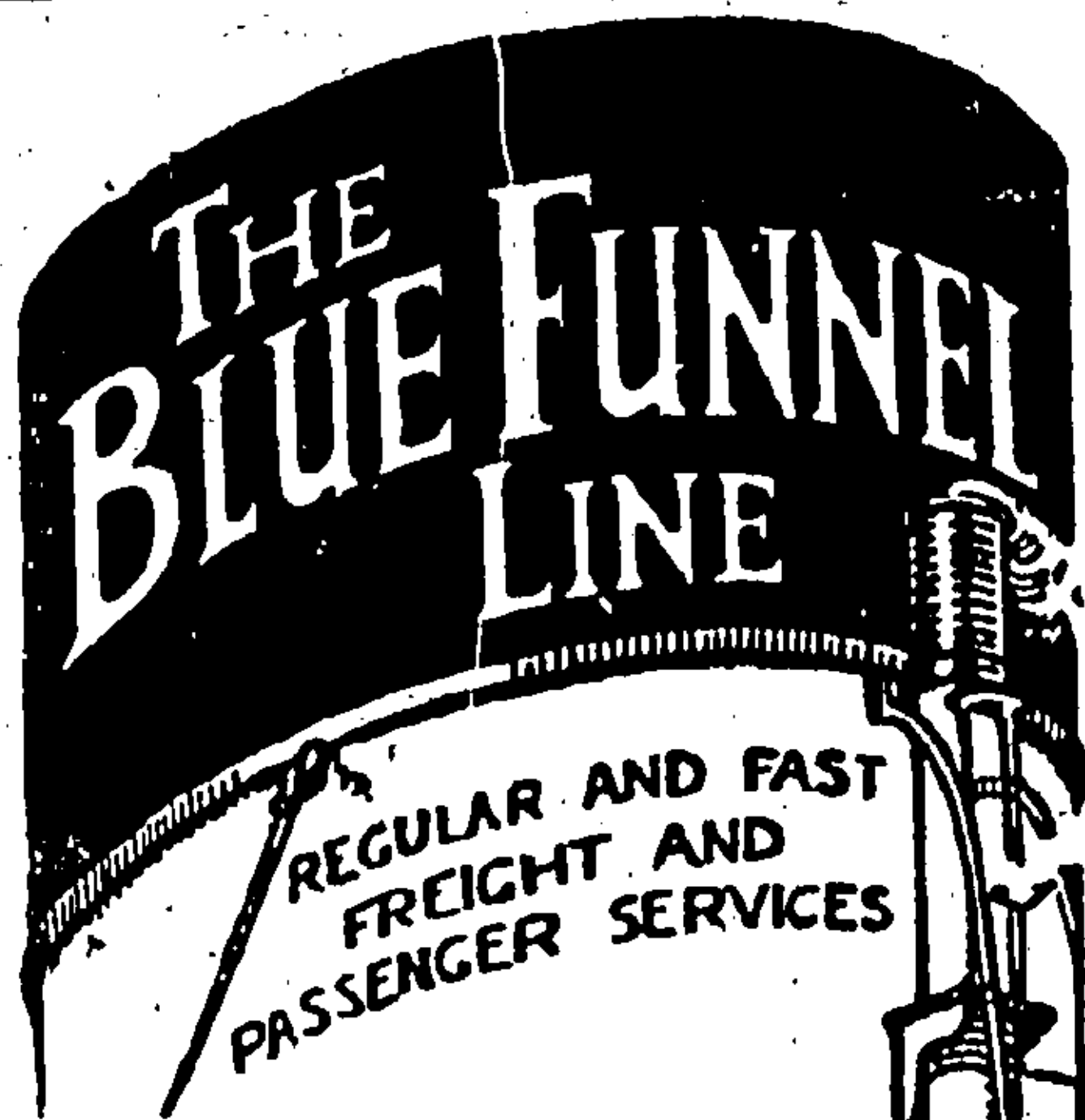
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EUMARUS Due 5th Aug. For Shanghai & Hongkong.

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LONDON, MARSEILLE, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

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Suwa Maru ... Saturday, 8th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

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BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Iyo Maru ... Tuesday, 11th Aug.
Nagato Maru ... Thursday, 27th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

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Atago Maru ... Monday, 3rd Aug.
Kurema Maru ... Friday, 21st Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople,

Genoa & Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru ... Thursday, 13th Aug.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tottori Maru ... Saturday, 8th Aug.
Akita Maru ... Saturday, 15th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang Hosang Yuonsang	Satur. 8th Aug at 3 p.m. Tues. 18th Aug at 3 p.m. Tues. 25th Aug at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Kumsang	Wed. 5th Aug at 7 a.m. Wed. 10th Aug at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI & KOBE	Suisang	Wed. 2nd Sept at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Yusang Mausang Hinsang	Tues. 4th Aug at noon. Fri. 14th Aug at noon. Tues. 25th Aug at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, FOOSHOW & CHEFOO	Chipsing Choongsing	Fri. 7th Aug at 7 a.m. Fri. 21st Aug at 7 a.m.
TO SHANGHAI via SWATOW	Waishang	Thurs. 6th Aug at noon.

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THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 32/31.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders for Lieut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., C.B.E., commanding.

Parades.

Battery.—Riding School will be discontinued until further notice. Lecture on Monday evenings at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. will commence on Monday, August 10th.

Engineer Company.—There will be a team shoot with the 40th Company, R.F., on Monday, August 10th at 5.30 p.m. at the Miniature Range.

Corps Signals.—Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 6th August, to proceed to Kennedy Road Range. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 7th August for Signalling Instruction.

Armoured Car Company, Car Section.—There will be no parade on Monday, 3rd August. Instructors. Parade on Friday, 7th August at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Machine Gun Company.—There will be no further parades until Tuesday, 11th August at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters in M'urti when recruits will parade under C. S. M. Slattery, N.C.O.'s for Machine Gun Training under Sergt. C. E. M. Terry, "P" Section No. 2 Platoon. On Friday, 7th August the Officers of the Company together with Company Headquarters will meet the Adjutant and Officers of other units in a conference on the Camp Training Programme. Recruits.—The following recruits will parade under C. S. M. Slattery until passed out:—J. E. Wilson, F. N. Wilson, P. E. Woodier, G. S. Winch.

Rifle Club.—The Company Rifle Club will fire on the Peak Range at 5.30 a.m. on Sunday, 2nd August.

Range Officer.—Lieut. E. C. Stewart. Competitions.—Individual Spoon Shoot.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:—Corps Band, Machine Gun Troop, Scottish Company, Portuguese Company.

Peak Range.

The Peak Range will be allotted to the Corps Signals on Sunday, 16th August.

Transfer.

No. 1291 Pte. E. R. West, No. 1 Platoon, is transferred to Machine Gun Troop as from 31st instant.

The following of the Machine Gun Company have been passed out as efficient in Infantry Training, and are posted to the following platoons:—No. 1488 Pte. S. Macneil, No. 1674 Pte. T. L. Paget, No. 1625 Pte. P. H. Wicheil, No. 1629 Pte. F. A. Fowler, No. 1669 Pte. C. Champelovier, No. 1671 Pte. R. S. Meadows, No. 1672 Pte. M. E. M. Oakeshot, No. 1687 Pte. A. Jackson, and No. 1688 Pte. J. L. Tolley, all from No. 3 Platoon to No. 2 Platoon; No. 1651 Pte. F. C. Manning from No. 4 Platoon to No. 3 Platoon.

Struck Off The Strength.

Having left the Colony.—No. 1052 Cpl. E. G. Sewell, No. 3 Platoon; No. 1059 Pte. E. C. McLennan, No. 7 Platoon; No. 1340 Pte. F. X. S. Remedios, No. 10 Platoon; No. 1535 Pte. T. F. Stainton, No. 7 Platoon.

Strength.

The following has been taken on the Corps Strength:—Pte. D. L. Prophet, No. 7 Platoon.

Leave.

No. 958 Pte. A. A. Dos Remedios, No. 11 Platoon, granted 3 months leave from 28.7.31 to 28.10.31.

No. 1420 Lt. Sgt. G. E. R. Divett, No. 1 Platoon granted 3 weeks' leave from 10.8.31 to 20.9.31.

W. H. G. COATES, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

ENGLAND WIN BY INNINGS.

GALLANT EFFORT BY TOURISTS.

London, July 31.

England has won the second Test match against New Zealand by an innings and 25 runs.

The tourists put up a gallant fight, but the England bowling absolutely mastered them, and their fall failed to waver after a brief promise of better things.

Continuing their second innings to-day at the Oval, with a score of 22 runs for one wicket down, New Zealand rated it to 130 for 4 at the luncheon interval. It was a gallant effort, under the circumstances, to avoid an innings defeat.

It was under such decidedly unpropitious conditions that the tourists' innings was resumed to-day, Mills and Page facing the bowling with caution, and raising the score gradually. At 10, however, Tate clean bowled Page, who had only scored three runs.

Blunt joined Mills, and they got the total past the half century, but at 51 the third wicket fell, Mills being bowled by Brown for 30.

A Fine Effort.

The chances of availing the game round seemed to have vanished when Vivian, who had joined Blunt, was dismissed for 51, the fourth wicket falling at 130. He was smartly taken by Brown off Peebles, after giving a wonderful display of forceful hitting.

Vivian is only eighteen years of age, and his heroic effort won round after round of applause. His play was adventurous throughout, and he pulled a ball from Verity for the first six of the match. He was in for 90 minutes, and his score included one six and four shots to the boundary. For a time it had seemed that the tide was turning, with Blunt dourly holding his end up.

Lowry went in after Vivian's dismissal, but had not opened his score when the lunch interval arrived, with the board reading 139 for 4. Blunt had then compiled 34.

Collapse After Lunch.

On the match being resumed, Lowry was early caught for a "duck" by Duleepsinhji off Peebles, the fifth wicket falling at 143.

The rot had evidently set in, for the sixth wicket fell at 162, Blunt being bowled by Peebles for 43, and then nobody could be found to stay for any length of time.

Kerr was bowled by Tate for 28—7 wickets down for 189. James was caught by Peebles off Verity for 10—8 for 189.

Cromb merely kept his bat in front of the wickets, lasting out the innings, but put his leg in front of a straight one from Tate when he had scored 4—9 for 196; and Allcott was caught by Allen off Verity for a single, the last wicket falling at 197.

The following are the full scores:

England.—1st Innings.

Sutcliffe, c James, b Vivian ... 117
Bakewell, run out ... 40
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Weir, b Allcott ... 109
Hammond, not out ... 100
Ames, c James, b Vivian ... 41
D. R. Jardine, not out ... 2
Extras ... 12
Total (for 4 wks. dec.) ... 416

Fall of wickets: 1 for 84 (Bakewell); 2 for 262 (Duleepsinhji); 3 for 271 (Sutcliffe); 4 for 401 (Ames).

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cromb	30	5	97	—
Allcott	44	7	103	1
Vivian	34.3	8	95	2
Weir	10	1	35	—
Merritt	12	—	75	—
Blunt	12	—	2	—

NEW ZEALAND.—1st Innings.

J. E. Mills, b Allen ... 27
G. L. Weir, b Allen ... 13
R. C. Blunt, c Ames, b Allen ... 4
H. G. Vivian, c Ames, b Allen ... 4
M. L. Page, c Peebles, b Tate ... 12

Fall of wickets: 1 for 84 (Bakewell); 2 for 262 (Duleepsinhji); 3 for 271 (Sutcliffe); 4 for 401 (Ames).

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Allen	13	4	23	—
Tate	21	6	22	3
Peebles	22	4	63	4
Brown	16	6	38	1
Verity	12.3	4	33	2

READY NEXT YEAR.

NEW BROADCASTING PLANT.

By next year Hongkong listeners-in should be enjoying the benefits that are sure to follow the installation of the latest radio equipment for the Government broadcasting station. The apparatus, which was ordered at the beginning of the year, is now arriving, and when the complete plant has arrived, its assembling will begin.

Technical particulars of the new equipment are not yet available, as the various parts are arriving separately, after having been selected by the Home authorities.

The assembling work will probably not be undertaken until the Executive Engineer, Mr. L. H. King, returns from leave in October. Experiments and tests are expected to take a few weeks after its completion, and so it is not expected that the new service will be available until early next year.

It is almost certain that the new equipment will be installed at the Cape d'Aguilar station. As no details of the set are yet available, it is not known what the strength of the new installation will be, but Government electrical officials expect that as it will embrace all the latest apparatus of broadcasting, it will give a more powerful service than the present equipment.

Nanking, July 31.
Chiang Kai-shek has officially reported to the Government the capture of all the Communist strongholds in Kiangsi, and states that the Government campaign against the Communists has been successfully completed.—Reuter.

T. C. Lowry, c Jardine, b Brown 62
J. L. Kerr, c Ames, b Allen 34
K. C. James, b Brown 4
I. B. Cromb, c Hammond, b Verity 4
W. E. Merritt, c Hammond, b Verity 8
C. F. W. Allcott, not out 5
Extras 15
Total 193

Fall of wickets: 1 for 42; 2 for 44; 3 for 45; 4 for 53; 5 for 92; 6 for 157; 7 for 167; 8 for 168; 9 for 188; 10 for 193.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tate	18	9	15	1
F. R. Brown	29	12	22	2
Verity	22.1	8	52	2
A. R. Peebles	12	3	35	0
G. O. Allen	13	7	14	5
Hammond	1	0	10	0

NEW ZEALAND.—2nd Innings.

Mills, b Brown 30
Weir, b Peebles 6
Page, b Tate 100
Vivian, c Brown, b Peebles 51
Blunt, b Peebles 0
Lowry, c Duleepsinhji, b Peebles 28
Kerr, b Tate 10
James, c Peebles, b Verity 3
Cromb, not out 3
Merritt, b Tate 4
Allcott, c Allen, b Verity 18
Extras 19
Total 197

Fall of wickets: 1 for 19; 2 for 38; 3 for 51; 4 for 139; 5 for 143; 6 for 162; 7 for 189; 8 for 189; 9 for 190; 10 for 197.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Allen	13	4	23	—
Tate	21	6	22	3
Peebles	22	4	63	4
Brown	16	6	38	1
Verity	12.3	4	33	2



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Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Dec. 7
Empress of Canada	Dec. 5	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 20

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S.S. "JAPAN"	1st Sept.
M.S. "SHANTUNG"	8th Oct.

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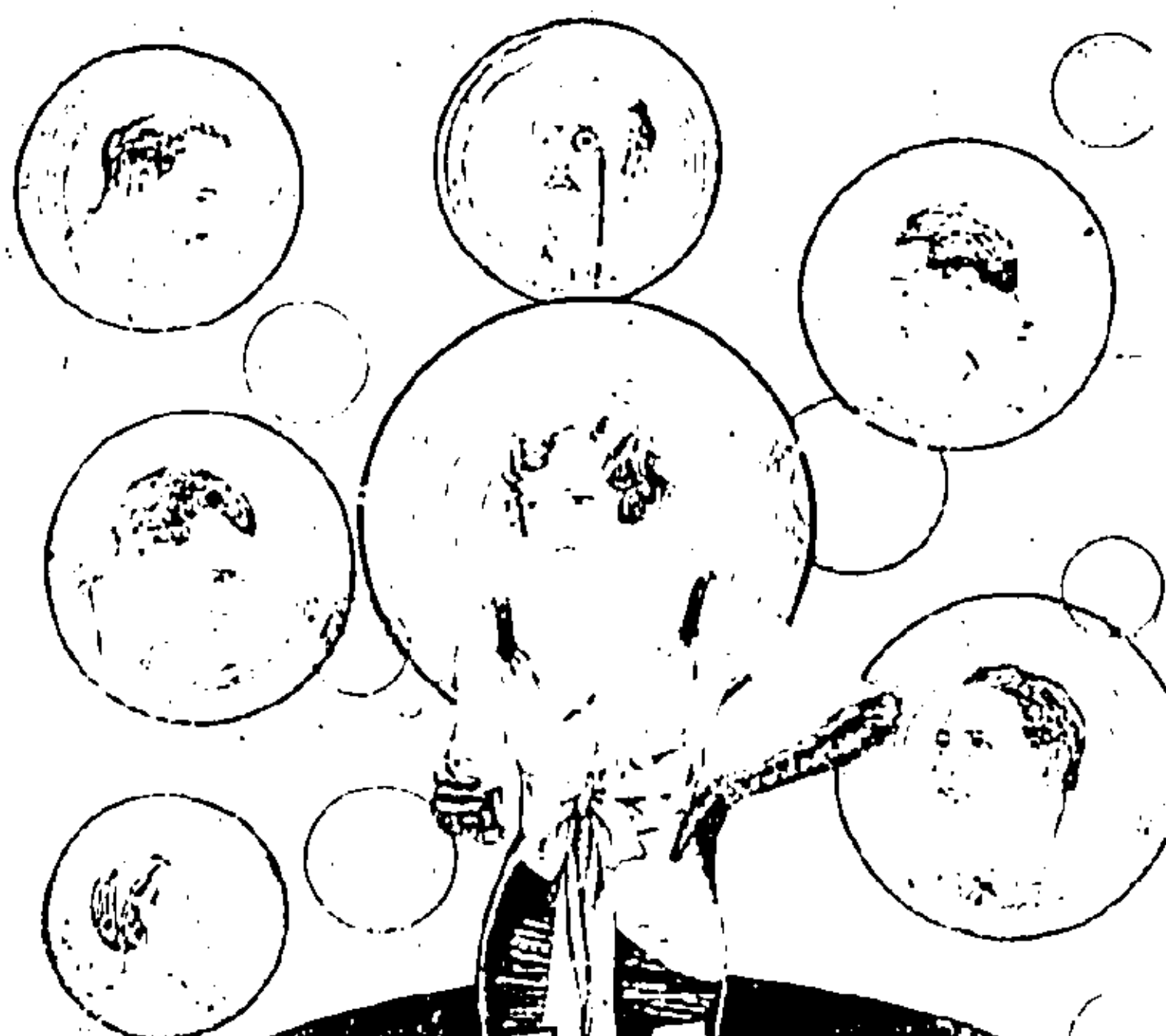
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DIVORCE-TOWN CHASE.

MR. C. VANDERBILT, JR., AND A CARTOONIST.

Reno, Nevada, June 20. The story of a revolver chase of a New York cartoonist, Mr. Peter Arno, by an angry young husband belonging to one of the best-known American families, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt junior, is featured in the newspapers here, and it is now confirmed by Mr. Vanderbilt's lawyer that his client has been incensed for some time by the attention paid by Mr. Arno to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

On Sunday, it is stated, Mr. Vanderbilt saw his wife, and Mr. Arno got out of a motor-car outside their house. He seized a revolver, it is alleged, and started to pursue the cartoonist along the road, but soon gave up the chase and went home, and it was subsequently discovered that the revolver was unloaded.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has now left her husband's house, and her lawyer states that a legal separation will probably follow. Mr. Arno, who has been here since May to fulfil divorcee residence requirements has applied to the police for protection.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

DICKENS LETTERS DISAPPEAR.

AN ARREST MADE AT BRIGHTON.

Brighton, June 21. An arrest has been made at Brighton in connexion with the disappearance of the collection known as the "Dickens Letters," valued at £1,500, and it is understood that a man will be charged at Bow-street to-morrow.

The "Dickens Letters" are the property of the Dickens Fellowship, of Doughty-street, Bloomsbury, and were missed from their place at the Fellowship headquarters a fortnight ago. Scotland Yard was at once informed.

Included in the collection are numerous letters in the handwriting of Charles Dickens, as well as hundreds of others from Beaconsfield, Gladstone, Southey, Thackeray, O'Connell, Meredith, and various eminent Victorians, and a few from Queen Victoria herself. They cover a period extending from 1839 to 1857, and among other manuscripts are six parts of "Edwin Drood" and the original preface to "Dombey and Son."

Owing to their value, they were kept among the archives of the Fellowship. The loss was only discovered when the collection was required for the compilation of an inventory of the possessions of the Fellowship.

TROTSKY DENOUNCES FIVE-YEAR PLAN.

"NOTHING BUT A SNARE AND A DELUSION."

Warsaw, June 19. An article by Trotsky throwing cold water on the Soviet Five-Year Plan appears in a Polish periodical to-day.

The whole thing he describes as nothing but a snare and a delusion. Even if the plan succeeds, which is impossible in view of the extent and population of Soviet Russia, the article states the country would still be palpably behind capitalist States.

Trotsky concludes by stating that the plan means the cheating of the masses, and that its promoters themselves do not believe in it.

SIR THOS. REECHAM'S DEBTS.

EXPENSES OF IMPERIAL LEAGUE OF OPERA.

London, July 2. Sir Thomas Reecham attended before Mr. Registrar Warrington at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday for his public examination, which was subsequently concluded.

The statement of the debtor's affairs showed liabilities totalling £194,532, of which £133,798 is expected to rank for dividend, and assets £109, apart from a bad book debt of the nominal amount of £15,000.

Mr. Wheeler, Assistant Official Receiver, who conducted the examination, remarked "that no order had yet been made by the Court adjudging the debtor a bankrupt."

The debtor said that a previous receiving order was made against him in October, 1919. His liabilities then amounted to £35,000, and in March, 1923, the Court approved a composition arrangement for payment of 20s. in the £ and discharged the receiving order. It was a fact that claims for very substantial amounts were omitted from the arrangement, and debts amounting to £97,000 had been paid since the date of that receiving order.

Under his father's will, the debtor had a life interest in forty-six one-hundredths of the income derived from the testator's business. His father's estate went through a series of conversions to companies.

Income of £20,000.

In May, 1924, as the result of a conversion operation, in which he (Sir Thomas) was the chief person concerned, a cash sum of half a million was received by the trustees and executors of the will. In that way his life interest was converted into cash. The half million was invested, and from that source his income had been derived. Such income had recently amounted to some £20,000 a year.

Sir Thomas explained that, as a result of those operations, he had to make provision for the payment of substantial annuities under his father's will. That meant that a

capital sum had to be brought into Court, and that was done.

Since 1924 he had been engaged in various musical projects, including the production of grand opera in London, the provinces and abroad, and he had conducted a number of concerts. After taking into consideration his expenses there had, however, been no surplus in any year.

In 1927 he conceived the idea of the Imperial League of Opera, which had received a great measure of public support. He was the founder of the League and its general artistic director. He did not receive a salary from the League, but to a very large extent, he paid its expenses, and he had identified payments in that connexion amounting to £10,785. He had given over 100 concerts on behalf of the League and had expended on them a further £5,000. As a result of his time being so occupied he had had to sacrifice other possible lucrative engagements.

Personal Economics.

The conversion of his father's estate involved heavy financial responsibilities, which he was compelled to assume and which forced him to exercise personal economies. The beginning, and substantially the chief cause of his present position, was the very heavy obligation he incurred in connexion with the public flotation of companies formed to take over and administer his father's estate. Moreover, he had been prevented from reclaiming large sums in respect of super-tax.

Other factors which had contributed to his failure were the expenses of financing the Imperial League of Opera and heavy interest charges and law costs.

His Honour made an order concluding the examination.

The creditors have accepted a proposal lodged by the debtor for their benefit. It provides, inter alia, subject to the Court of Chancery sanctioning the raising of the necessary funds, for the payment of 10s. in the £ to the unsecured creditors.

PRINCE'S

TREASURE

See Page 4

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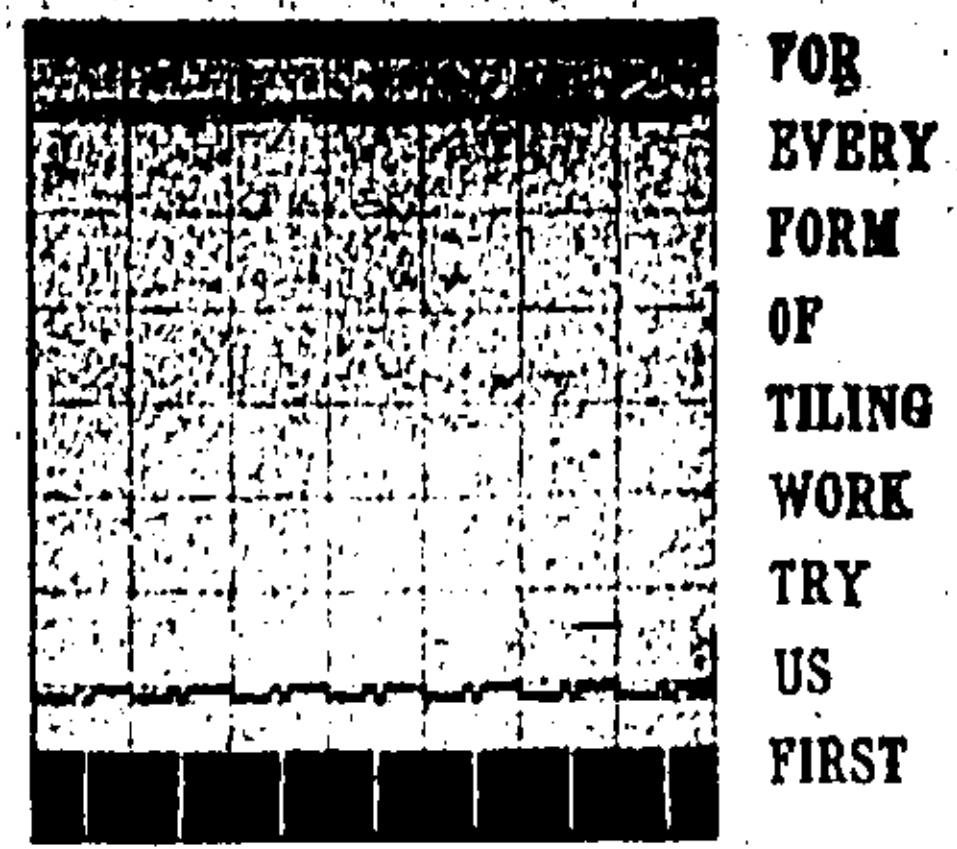
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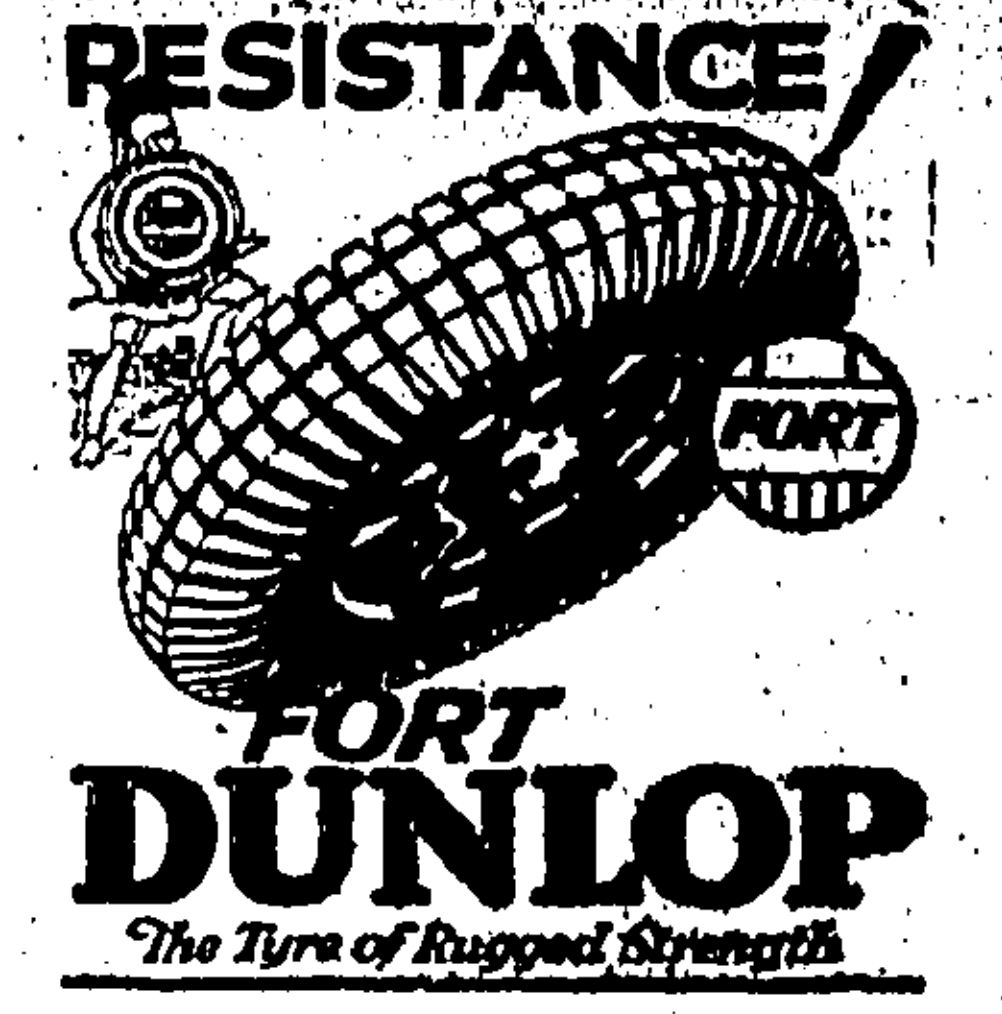


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THE TYPHOON.

COLONY ESCAPES LIGHTLY.

JAPANESE VESSEL IN PERIL.

CITY STREETS FLOODED: PIERS ON WATERFRONT DAMAGED.

DESOLATE SCENES.

At two o'clock this afternoon, the No. 10 signal was still up, though the worst of the typhoon "blow" appeared to be over. Hongkong seems, at this early stage, to have escaped fairly lightly, and it is obvious that the depression was not of great severity, though the harbour was lashed into a fury, and violent winds were experienced at all exposed points.

Features of the "blow" were the flooding of streets close to the waterfront, damage to piers, the stranding of a small vessel on Stonecutters Island, and the capture of a two pound fish outside Prince's Building in Pedder Street.

The Japanese steamer Ryusei Maru reported in distress in our earlier editions, is now stated to be in a dangerous condition. The vessel ran right into the storm and received a terrific buffet, suffering considerable damage. The master's S.O.S. demanded immediate assistance, and the aid of the Henry Keswick has been sought.

GRAVE PERIL.

Caught in Typhoon in Dangerous State.

A representative of the Telegraph who called at the local offices of the Dai Nippon Kaisha was informed that the vessel in distress, as reported earlier, is the Ryusei Maru, and was chartered by them for the conveyance of coal from Hongkong, an Indo-China port and Shanghai.

On 3,660 tons gross, the Ryusei Maru left here at the end of last month, proceeding to Hongkong, where she took on a full cargo of coal. She was on her way direct to Shanghai when her Captain sent the wireless call for assistance.

The message, received here at about 10 o'clock this morning, stated that the ship was 50 miles to the east of Hongkong. It added that the vessel had run into the centre of the typhoon and was in a dangerous condition, with one of the holds leaking. Immediate assistance was requested.

Consequent on the message, the local agents got into communication with Kowloon Dockyard, asking for a tug to be immediately sent to the assistance of the vessel. "We do not know if the Dockyard people have succeeded in getting into touch with the vessel," they said, "but we are given to understand, is sheltering in Kowloon Bay," stated the official in the local agency when seen by our reporter at 12.30 this afternoon.

As it involved a matter of life and death for the officers and crew of the vessel, the company would endeavour to approach the naval authorities if the Kowloon Dock were unable to render the assistance asked for.

The Very Latest Fish Story.

The typhoon blow has at any rate produced a first-class fish story which the sceptical may hardly be prepared to believe, but which is true nevertheless. During the morning, owing to the combined effects of a high tide and the gale sweeping down the harbour, the whole of the Praya became flooded, the waters reaching well up into Des Voeux Road, Pedder Street and Ice House Street.

the writhing fish, in his hands. He had at any rate solved one small problem.

Impressive Scenes.

The scene on the waterfront was most impressive. Waves dashed against the seawall, sending columns of spray into the air. Some were going over the top of Queen's Pier. The pier itself was badly damaged at the eastern end, big blocks of granite and concrete being flung into the harbour and on to the Praya.

So serious had the flooding become in the central district that two fire engines were sent out to pump out the inundated areas.

Between noon and 2 p.m., the wind reached gale force, causing the sea to be swept spectacularly over the harbour wall and along the Praya.

The crashing waves and severe winds began to have their effect upon the Star Ferry pier, uprooting the wharf planks and battering down the wooden fencing on the windward side of the pier.

Mountains of spray were carried along at a terrific rate, drenching those who were too bold to stay beneath the shelter of the verandahs, and bringing with them debris and refuse.

The half dozen boats moored at buoys in the fairway were pulling hard at their steel hawsers. The P. and O. s.s. Kyber had two steel chains attached to the buoy, and H.M.S. Belok and a destroyer were both working steam in the teeth of the gale.

Wharves Damaged.

Along the front, from the Star Ferry to West Point, there were scenes of desolation. Nearly all the wharves suffered from the terrific battering of the seas and wind, more than one having some of their supports hurled bodily over the sea wall. Chinese shops and dwelling houses along the Connaught Road were all boarded up, but even then a large number suffered from flooding, the water, to the depth of several inches, forcing its way through to Des Voeux Road. Sincere's and Wing On, together with a number of other large buildings in the vicinity, were all boarded up, though business was continued at Sincere's.

THE GREAT ECONOMY PLAN.

CUTS IN EVERY DIRECTION.

Not Likely to Be Popular.

London, July 31. The Report of the Committee appointed in February by the House of Commons to make recommendations to the Exchequer for effecting forthwith all practicable and legitimate reductions in National Expenditure consistent with the efficiency of the services was published today.

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Sir George May, comprised seven members, none of whom was a member of the House of Commons and the main report is signed by five members subject to a minor reservation by one of them, while a minority report which displays disagreement with the majority on several aspects of public expenditure is signed by the remaining two members.

In submitting their major recommendations, involving an immediate saving, the majority report states that they had reached the conclusion that the anticipated borrowing in 1932 on behalf of the unemployment fund and the road fund should be regarded as a revenue liability and, on the basis, it was estimated that to produce a properly balanced budget in 1932, including the usual provision for redemption, a deficiency of one hundred and twenty million pounds had to be made good by new taxation or by economies.

Big Saving Suggested.

An immediate saving of £36,778,000 is anticipated from the recommended economies which cover pay and pensions, defence, development schemes, social services and miscellaneous expenditure.

The most substantial contribution to this total is £26,500,000 which, it is recommended, should be saved by a reduction by twenty per cent of the unemployment insurance benefits, an increase of the weekly contributions for workers, employers and the State, in the case of men, the extension of the scheme to include certain classes now outside it, the application of a needs test to all applicants who have exhausted their insurance rights, but are still within insurance provisions.

A saving of thirteen million, six hundred thousand pounds is contemplated by a proposed reduction of teachers' salaries and education grants, an increase of Secondary School fees, and a reduction of the growth of education expenditure in the coming year.

Various other measures of retrenchment, including a reduction of doctors' capital fees in connection with the National Health Insurance, are estimated to save one million pounds.

A saving of £7,865,000 is estimated from recommendations for the postponement and slowing down of road schemes, and the lowering of the present high standard of maintenance.

A saving of five hundred thousand pounds is contemplated by a reduction of the various grants made through Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, of £478,000 by restricting items of the Forestry Commission, of £400,000 by abolishing the Empire Marketing Board and two hundred and fifty thousand by the limitation of the grant to the Colonial Development Fund.

The largest item of economy under the heading "Pay and Pensions" is the abolition of the preferential bonds issued to the Government Industrial Employers in the dockyards and ordnance factories, £224,000; the introduction of the 1925 rates of pay for all the personnel of the fighting services, £2,193,000; the introduction of revised cost of living deduction for the officers of the fighting services, £400,000; a reduction of the pay of Police, £925,000.

AMY JOHNSON'S MISHAP.

Forced Down in Siberia.

Hundred Miles Off Omsk.

Moscow, July 31. Miss Amy Johnson has suffered mishap in mid-Siberia, making a forced landing at Tajin, near Mariinsk.

Only the scantiest information that the famous British lady flier is down has been received, but it is taken for granted that the absence of information means that she escaped injury. Whether or not her Puss Moth plane has been damaged is not known.

Mariinsk is on the Trans-Siberian Railway, about a hundred miles from Omsk, two thousand miles from Moscow, and three thousand miles from Tokyo.

Miss Johnson had been endeavouring to speed up her flight. She flew through the night yesterday and landed at Omsk at 6.50 a.m. today, taking on petrol, and setting out again for Krasnoyarsk at 8.20 a.m.

The flier evidently made for the Trans-Siberian Railway after leaving Omsk, planning to follow it to Krasnoyarsk. She must have reached the railway about an hour after leaving Omsk and got into difficulties almost immediately. It is supposed that engine trouble developed, forcing her to land.

FILM OF POSEIDON DISASTER.

TO BE MADE IN ENGLAND IMMEDIATELY.

London, Aug. 1. It is officially announced that a film reconstruction of the drama of the sinking of the Poseidon is being produced by the British International Pictures, Ltd., by arrangement with the Admiralty.

A similar type of submarine to the Poseidon will be used, and a number of submarine ratings will participate.

The film will be shown to the public at about the same time as His Majesty the King makes a presentation to Chief Petty Officer Willis, the hero of the disaster.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

September 1931	28.00 down .34
December 1931	28.10 down .35
May 1932	28.00 down .60

SUMMER RECESS.

THE ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT.

London, July 31. Parliament adjourned for the Summer Recess to-day and will reassemble on October 20.—Reuter.

LORD KYLSANT ON BAIL.

RELEASED PENDING APPEAL.

London, July 31. Mr. Justice Wright, sitting in Chambers to-day, granted an application on behalf of Lord Kilsant for bail. Lord Kilsant will, as a result, be released, pending the hearing of the appeal against the conviction, for which he was sentenced to twelve months in the second division.—Reuter.



A new picture of Miss Amy Johnson.

COUNTY CRICKET.

ESSEX BEATEN BY NORTHANTS.

LANCASHIRE FAIL.

London, July 31. Yorkshire obtained their fifth consecutive outright victory in the county championship, playing at Taunton, to-day, and are now firmly placed in the leadership, forty-five points ahead of Gloucester who occupy second place.

Yorkshire have, in fact, won nine of their last ten games, the only interruption being the Notts fixture, in which they obtained first innings points.

Other features of the cricket in the last three days, were Northampton's second victory, at the expense of Essex, for whom O'Connor obtained his fifth century of the season; E. F. Longrigg, the ex-Illus, playing for Somerset, hit up an extraordinarily good century against Yorkshire; Lancashire's continued run of ill-success.

The county championship results, together with principal individual performances, follow:

Yorkshire beat Somerset by ten wickets.
Northants beat Essex by three wickets.
Notts beat Warwick on the first innings.
Derby beat Lancashire on the first innings.
Gloucester beat Leicestershire by 125 runs.
Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 153 runs.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.
Mitchell (Yorkshire) 134
O'Connor (Essex) 118*
Parsons (Warwick) 108
E. F. Longrigg (Somerset) 100
Not out.

Bowling.
Smith (Essex) 7 for 64
Kennedy (Gloucester) 6 for 29
Parker (Gloucester) 6 for 39
and 5 for 46
Townsend (Derby) 6 for 49
and 4 for 34
Geary (Leicester) 6 for 68
Thomas (Northants) 6 for 33
Davies, D. (Glamorgan) 6 for 47
Hopwood (Lancashire) 6 for 52
(Continued on Page 7.)

SOVIET OFFICES RAIDED.

160 BUENOS AIRES ARRESTS.

New York, July 31. A message from Buenos Aires states that Argentinean police to-day raided the offices of Amtorg (the Soviet commercial headquarters) and arrested the entire staff.

It is stated that the number was at least one hundred and sixty, and that it included fifteen women.—Reuter.

In view of the typhoon weather, the committee of the Hongkong Swimming Association this morning decided "definitely" to postpone the 100 and 200 yard trials which were to be held at the V.R.O. tonight.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

Under some of these bimetallic proposals, the Hongkong dollar would be worth about four shillings. A bob more, and our present cross would become a crown!

A local journal asserts that in a fortnight Britain shipped £29,000,000,000 in gold to France. Looks as if the Bank of England must have had its secret reserves.

We never realised the full meaning of the term air-alekness until we got bored with the radio programmes.

The man who said nothing could be accomplished by sitting still must have forgotten such things as broody hens.

We suppose when this war debt question is finally fixed, up some of Europe's statesmen will indulge in post-mortemising.

Render:—The best way to stop the nose bleeding is to apply a tourniquet to the neck.

Why do they put warts on walnuts? So that your hand won't slip off.

We presume it's instinctive for a Scotsman to keep a secret.

Some people are born with a silver spoon in the mouth—others get gold in their teeth later.

Lots of Hongkong men who would like to see their golf down to par would be very annoyed if their shares dropped that much.

A new chewing gum introduced in Chicago has a gin flavour. But not over. More banters are now rife here.

A contemporary yesterday reported that the Trans-Atlantic still signs himself Emperor Rex, but for the rest of the world he is just plain Emperor-Ex.

Then there was the ignorant Scotsman who called in the plumber to repair his bag pipes.

Of a certain film a critic writes: "This mighty spectacle renders one speechless." We shouldn't advise our Unofficial Members to see this picture.

Wireless announcers are only human, says a technical writer. It is feared that he will have great difficulty in convincing listeners of that.

A local jeweller didn't believe that a recent caller had a machine for making cheap gold. All the same, somebody evidently has one for turning out silver.

Reference the high cost of living, lots of folk could manage the wolf very well if the stork didn't keep on butting in.

Sez Hugh:—A typical family nowadays is one that has a radio set, a motor-car and a mortgage.

The police attitude is that Chan Pat is not a member of the Nudisti, but is merely a trifle unbalanced. But what's the difference?

It is claimed that the latest wireless set can be taken to pieces in eight seconds. So would our next-door neighbour's if we could only get at it.

In America, convicts are conveyed from one goal to another by aeroplane. The Flying Quod!

Might we say that these hiking enthusiasts are suffering from room-itis?

A contemporary in stating that £29,000,000,000 had been transferred to France was much too naughty!

The Telegraph beach photo competition starts on Monday. Make it snappy!



Angler: What do you think of these beauties?
Wife: You needn't try to deceive me. Mrs. Smith saw you in the fishmonger's.
Angler: I know she did. I caught so many I simply had to sell some.

All people are born helpless—some help less than others.

Yes, it's hot; but cheer up, Hongkong is to have a brewery next year.

We not a man the other day who was very concerned that so many fools make money. A much more lamentable fact is that money can make so many fools.

This launch ban controversy in Chicago has a gin flavour. But not over. More banters are now rife here.

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K.C. RAILWAY AND TENDERS.

FURTHER EVIDENCE IN COAL CASE.

Witnesses from the Railway Department yesterday spoke of the procedure attendant on the receipt, acceptance and checking of tenders and coal supplied against such tenders when giving evidence before Mr. Schofield yesterday on the resumption of the case against the Li Hing Company, two of whose officials are charged with uttering forged Analyst's certificates.

Mr. I. B. Trevor, Acting Traffic Manager and Chief Storekeeper of the Kowloon-Canton Railway since March 28 of this year, describing his duties, said he received tenders for contracts from the Manager of the Railway for the purpose of making a comparison with previous tenders. From the Li Hing firm this year, he received three separate tenders in respect of Departmental contracts which being fixed for one year, were reckoned to commence on June 1 of one year and to end on May 31 of the next. The analysis produced related to despatch coal which was reputed to be a first-class Indian coal.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy: That analysis was originally given for the supply of coals submitted and marked "Malayan-Borneo" coal. Do you know anything about Borneo coal?

Witness: Borneo coal as far as I know, is very unsuitable, because it is a very fast-burning. Borneo coal is spark-emitting—a source of great discomfort to passengers. I take it then that Borneo coal is coal which would not be considered by the Railway? I don't think it would be considered for a moment.

The 1929-1930 contract was held by the Li Hing Company. They supplied at that time, if you will remember, Akaki No. 1 Lump?—Yes.

In the 1930-1931 contract I think again the Li Hing supplied the coal. Do you know what coal they were then supplying?—They obtained the contract on Akaki No. 1 Lump.

That coal was originally submitted to the Analyst and was called Mexican? I don't know anything about it. I know nothing of Akaki beyond what I had for the railway. I was informed that it was Japanese by the contractor.

The 1930 Supply.

Continuing, witness said that the first lot of coal that was submitted in the 1930 contract was returned because it was unsuitable. It was discovered very early on, and the amount could not have been more than 125 tons. The defendants then supplied another coal.

In June this year he took a sample of the coal, on instructions from the Police, some 10 lbs. in weight, and sent it to the Government Analyst. At the same time he took a similar quantity, also on the instructions of the Police, with the view to giving it to the defendants should they require it. Subsequently, he received a certificate of analysis signed by Mr. E. R. Dovey.

Mr. Jenkin (cross-examining): Do I understand, Mr. Trevor, that you are the official deputed by the Railway to look after these tenders?—My action ceases after I have made out the comparative statement. Mr. Lambert is the official who is responsible for accepting or recommending the acceptance of the coal tenders. He is the Chief Mechanical Engineer. Does the final acceptance lie

EX-CROWN PRINCE.



The former Crown Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the ex-Kaiser, photographed in Berlin recently, a gentleman of leisure.

with the Tenders Board?—Yes. Do you know if the tenders, with the certificates attached, come before Mr. Lambert and also the Manager and also the Tenders Board?—Generally speaking, they do.

Will you take the 1929 contract. Just look at Clause 6. That clause requires that the coal shall be equal to the sample submitted, and also to the analysis attached to the tender?—Yes.

What is done with the sample submitted?—It is kept in the Railway store.

Is it ever looked at? In the case of the 1929 or 1930 contracts were they referred to?—I cannot say.

As far as you know they were not?—I cannot say. Perhaps the Chief Storekeeper might have done so without my knowledge.

Is it your duty to check the coal?

Witness replied that he acted only after having had his attention drawn by a complaint from the Chief Mechanical Engineer.

The 1930 contract ran for 12 months. Will you tell me if during that 12 months you had any occasion to make any examination under the circumstances you have set out, of the coal supplied?—I was on leave.

Upon whom did that duty then fall?—Upon Mr. Walker. He is acting, or was acting Manager at the time.

Witness said upon his return from leave, in October of that year, he had no occasion to make an examination of the coal.

Witness spoke of a further rejection under the 1930 contract of 400 tons. He also alluded to safeguarding clauses, including a security of \$5,000 for fulfilment, inserted in the contract. Clause 9 also provided for cancellation but upon a month's notice being given.

Question of Samples.

When Mr. V. C. Branson, Assistant Government Analyst, went into the witness box to produce a certificate of the results of an analysis of a sample of coal, he was cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin as to the methods of analysis.

Answering questions, Mr. Branson said that he could not tell whether there was any difference in samples of coal taken from the same consignment. He understood that coal taken from the same sort of a mine varied. Referring to the sample taken from the consignment supplied by the Li Hing Co. during the 1930 contract, witness was asked if he suggested that the analysis of ten pounds was any indication at all of the quality of the coal supplied other than the ten pounds, and he

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replied that it depended on how the ten pounds had been taken.

Witness stated that he had not heard of the British Engineering Standards Association's method of analysis by name. There was a standard method in the Government laboratory.

Mr. Jenkin: If the British Association, to which I just referred you, lays it down that out of every 20 tons, to get a fair analysis you ought to take ten separate lots of two pounds, do you agree that that's a fair way?—It is a fair way.

So that for a bunker of 230 tons the fair way would be to take 100 lots, at least, of two pounds?—Yes.

Then it follows, does it not, that it would be ridiculous, in order to get a fair analysis, merely to take ten pounds, either in one or in two lots each of five pounds out of 230 tons?—If the coal varies, Yes.

Do you know that the coal does vary?—I don't know about some coal but I have got variations in the analysis of coal.

A Candid Witness.

Mr. C. D. Lambert, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Kowloon Canton Railway, was next called.

Mr. Fitzroy: It is next of your duty to look after coal and say whether it is up to standard?

Witness: It is my duty to burn coal, not look after it.

Continuing witness said that he did not know the various coals by their names but he could tell from 27 years' experience a bad coal from a good coal.

Witness agreed that he had a certain amount to do with recommending coal and for the 1930-1931 contract witness recommended the coal supplied by the Li Hing Company. That was a coal with which they had had seven months' experience. Referring to (Continued on Page 13.)

Nervous debility
frequently is caused
by faulty nutrition
and can be corrected
by a regular course
of this long-healing
and body-building
food. Ask for
SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

LET'S GO IN SAM AND HEAR
WHAT THIS FELLA'S GOT TO
SAY ABOUT TREES!

PROFESSOR GEORGIE PINE
LECTURES TO-
NITE ON
CONSERVATION
OF OUR
TREES.
ADMISSION FREE

OAK WITH ME!

He's No Slacker!

IN THIS SPECIAL PLEA FOR OUR FORESTS, I DOUBT
IF THERE IS A SINGLE PERSON HERE WHO HAS
EVER DONE ANYTHING TO SAVE TIMBER!

I HAVE, SIR!

By Small

I BUMPED OFF A
WOODPECKER ONCE!

SCOTLAND
COMING!
KING'S YARD

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

CINZANO

ITALIAN VERMOUTH
is made with the finest Italian White Wine.
It is very wholesome—it is not a Liqueur.

Some ways of using it:
PLAIN: It's not too sweet and not too dry.
IN ALL COCKTAILS, where Vermouth is used.
AS A LONG DRINK IN SUMMER: with mineral water.

The Perfect Cocktail
"GIN & CIN"
1 DRY GIN, 2 CINZANO VERMOUTH,
A SQUEEZE OF LEMON

WHAT ABOUT "IT"?
Will you have a "Gin and It"?
The knowing man says: Oh no!
I'd rather have a Gin and Cin.
The "It" is then "Cinzano."

"CINZANO" stands for quality.
Quality is equal to "CINZANO."
In one you have both!

Obtainable from All Wine Merchants.

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY, B.A.

Appointments
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MAN HING
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PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

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The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

CHAPTER XXXV

Among the cards Beryl held in her game with Tommy there was one ace. It was a black ace and she hoped it would trump anything that Tommy could produce. It should, she thought, as she drove slowly toward the Larkin house. It had cost her enough to impress anyone with the slightest sense of humor. And she could not believe that Tommy's character had become completely undermined.

The look of worry on her face to-night (she did not often drive near the Larkin place at night) was marked. She had not seen Tommy for three weeks. The avalanche she feared had descended upon her only the day before and she was certain Tommy had not heard about it.

The night was chilly. It was early fall. Beryl had not brought a wrap and the sweater she was wearing was scarcely warm enough. She shivered slightly. "I'm always either too hot or too cold," she thought impatiently.

But impatience was such a slight burden compared with the black despair she had known. She hoped never again to feel as she had when Dr. Auguston told her, "Your voice is gone, Miss Borden."

They had left her alone. She had asked them to. And what she had thought and what she had suffered had blocked out her youth left her a woman.

She was a woman to-night as she went to find Tommy. She felt charitable toward him. She might have lost her voice anyway without tramping in the dew and being out when she should have been in bed. Tommy hadn't asked her to do that. She couldn't blame him. Besides Tommy had helped her. His need was the price of her misfortune. Her future should not be sacrificed for nothing.

Ever since the thought had come to her that now she could make an appeal which Tommy must listen to Beryl had been resigned to the hopelessness of her situation. She even found it a relief not to have to worry about the inadequacy of her sweater. It wouldn't matter now if she caught cold. Her voice was gone. Something in her throat had hardened. The voice wasn't coming back.

Her face was a little white but in her eyes there was a vision of Tommy—tall and slim and brown and gay. Tommy as he had been, not the unkempt loafer he had become. How she hated those blood-shot streaks in his eyes.

He had even talked roughly to her when she had begged him until he was exasperated.

It had happened the night Pol had got into trouble. Pol had got out of it, but Tommy wouldn't have. He'd have been made the goat.

Beryl had parked her car in front of Pol's house when he and Tommy came out to get into a truck which stood in the driveway. Beryl went over to them and insisted she would follow the truck if Tommy went with Pol.

Pol looked at Tommy. "All right," he said sharply. "We'll settle this later, Tom."

"I guess you know what that means," Tommy exclaimed to Beryl as Pol drove away. "I'm in bad. Pol's had about enough of you!"

"Then quit him," Beryl returned coolly, "and save yourself from being kicked out of his gang."

Tommy had sworn angrily and walked away.

Pol was arrested that night. It didn't come to anything but he blamed Tommy and thereafter Tommy had evaded Beryl with complete success except for one accidental meeting.

That was three weeks ago. Irene hadn't written and Beryl had no excuse to tempt Tommy into a talk. After to-night she would have no difficulty in seeing him or she would not want to see him. "For I'm not going to crawl to him if he isn't worth it," she told herself.

She wouldn't have planned a test for him but this one that had been thrust upon her would measure Tommy's character for all time for Beryl.

To put a soul upon the disquieting table is not an agreeable thing. Beryl, in her night of struggling with her new misfortune, had grown more tolerant, yet she knew that if Tommy failed her now she could never believe in him again. She was not frightened as she might have been for believing in Tommy was all that was left to her. The thread of doubt that ran through her hope was a thin one but sufficient to make her realize what she was doing. If she lost her life would be barren indeed.

After arriving at the Larkin house she sat awhile in her decrepit old car and weighed the possibilities of her venture. She could find nothing to induce her to turn back.

Tommy light a cigarette and pick up a newspaper. Then she put the palm of her hand down hard on the button that sounded the horn of her car and sent forth a raucous call. She repeated it in rapid succession several times, making it too peremptory for anyone to ignore—least of all Tommy who might reasonably expect that it was one of the crowd calling him.

Beryl held her breath as he came to answer the call. She had purposely parked her car in the shadow of a large maple tree. Tommy did not recognize it until he was within speaking distance. Then he swore under his breath and prepared to retreat, but Beryl was out of the car in a flash and clinging to his arm.

"Don't be a coward!" she challenged. "Besides there's no one home, is there?"

"Why can't you mind your own business?" Tommy retorted.

"That's just what I am doing," Beryl said. "Please come with me Tommy somewhere where we can talk. I want to tell you something about myself. I'm in trouble too now."

Tommy drew back and tried to peer at her in the semi-darkness. People rarely thought of giving Beryl sympathy. She never seemed to need it. Beryl continued urging while he hesitated. Her voice was fraught with despair and it was genuine. She clutched at Tommy, suddenly afraid with a blind unreasoning fear, that he would not listen to her.

"Please, Tommy. You've always helped me when I needed you. Don't you see, I need you now? There's no one else I can talk to."

Tommy turned back toward the car. "Get in," he said gruffly. "I don't want you hanging around here. Pol won't stand for it."

"You drive," Beryl said, and slipped into the seat at the right. She was trembling so she could not have held the wheel steadily. Tommy became aware of her increasing agitation.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked bluntly.

Words to answer him were jumbled in Beryl's mind. She did not know which to use. How could she tell him?

Suddenly she put her face down in her hands and Tommy was astonished to hear the sobs that were torn from her lips. He drove the car to the side of the road and stopped.

Beryl, crying, was a complete stranger to him. "Gee," he said awkwardly like a little boy, "gee, Beryl, don't cry."

Beryl lifted her head. "I know," she said. "It's a nice way to act after dragging you out here to listen to me."

She dabbed viciously at her eyes. "I've had a tough break, Tommy. It's tough for you, too, because I've got to tell you the truth. My voice is gone. I may never sing again and they say it wouldn't have happened if I'd obeyed the doctor."

"Why didn't you?" Tommy asked logically enough.

"Because I couldn't," Beryl told him. "It was you, Tommy. You needed a friend. And you can't deny that there were times when you'd have got in a lot deeper with Pol if you hadn't had me on your trail."

"Yes," Tommy admitted, "I guess that's so. Do you mean that?" He paused and Beryl finished for him.

"I should have been in bed when I was chasing all over the country looking after you," she declared. "And now, Tommy, it's a show-down. I've paid a big price to help you. I'm not going to cry any more but I can't endure it unless you make it count for something. If you do I won't care. I'll even be glad."

Tommy stirred restlessly. "What can I do?" he asked vaguely.

"You can be yourself now and quit the Larkin gang. You know you can't stick with them forever, Tommy. I'll bet you're sick of it already. They know how to take care of themselves better than you ever will, but they'll slip some day. You're not a fool, Tommy. You know that. Come on back with me now—come to our house. We owe you a lot—our family—but you owe me more. And I'm flattered, if I've got to admit that all I had to hold to on this old earth has gone down before the viciousness of Pol Larkin."

"Think of it, Tommy," she hurried on, "my whole future—everything that has given me a chance to lift myself out of the routine of working in a grocery store. I'll have to go back to that now, and I loved singing. I love the luxuries I never had before. It's horrible to think that I lost all that just because certain men are crooks! But I won't mind if it proves you're what I think you are. You've never been a waverer or a double-crosser, Tommy. You've always been regular. And now it's up to you to make good. I've bought your release from the Larkins with everything I had. Will you take it, or will you let me down?"

(To be continued.)

Until August 8th.

YOU ARE ABLE TO
BUY NEW SEASON'S

HATS

AT EXTREMELY

Low
PricesVERY STYLISH MODELS.
IN BANGKOK AND
LEGHORN STRAWS
SPECIALLY SELECTED
FOR US.

BATHING SUITS

Including "Jantzen"
Costumes being cleared out at end of
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An Unequalled Selection
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ELITE STYLES

For Selection—Quality—Low Prices.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Famous

BRANSTON (Sweet) PICKLE

- is being offered this week
at amazingly reduced prices3 Bottles for \$1
1 Bottle for 50 cts.

(Usual price \$1 per bottle)

This attractive offer is being made solely as a means to advertise this famous British Pickle, and provide an inexpensive trial for those who are not already acquainted with its delightful piquant taste.

From To-day until
August 8th only.These Pickles will be on Sale and
Display atLane, Crawford's Grocery Dept.
Sincere Co.'s Grocery Dept.
Wing On Co.'s Grocery Dept.LAST
DAY
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 8th.Phone your orders before
it is too late.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50.
(*100.00 if Not Prepaid.*)
The following replies have been received:—

667, 671, 678, 683, 685, 691, 695, 706, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732, 733, 734, 737, 739, 746, 772, 773, 775, 776, 793, 795, 830, 833, 836.

TUITION GIVEN.

LESSONS in English with particular attention to pronunciation. Also instruction in principles and history of English Law by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Moderate fees. Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED KNOWN.

ELECTRIC BATHS.—Ideal for lumbago, rheumatism, etc. Recommended for reducing. Given by skilled attendants. Water Beauty Parlour, Kaimally Building, ground floor. Telephone 22103.

AGENTS WANTED.

Established Exporters of British and Continental piece goods and yarns, require agent for Hongkong. Allowance 10 monthly and commission. References required. Write Box No. 9240 Williams' Advertisement Office, Bradford, England.

WANTED.

WANTED.—To hire for about one week a car without driver. Two or four seater immediate. Please state terms. Write Box No. 831, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. Chevrolet Sedan, done just over 11,000 miles. In excellent running order, will take \$1,700 for quick sale. Write Box 833, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK. Four door, five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Mileage just over 8,000 only. Trial run by appointment. Please write General Manager "South China Morning Post."

FOR SALE. Latest type reinforced concrete building 135 feet by 107 feet. Situated in Queen's Road in popular Chinese locality. Ample provision for shops, cinema theatre, etc. on main road. Mortgage can be arranged if required. Apply in writing only to Messrs. Thomson & Co., York Building.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 755, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLAT TO LET.

FURNISHED FLAT of three rooms to let in Nathan Road, Kowloon. Immediate entry, gas stove installed, furniture can be taken over. Write Box No. 835, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Four roomed, FLAT, modern conveniences. Mid-level. Furniture can be taken over. Write Box No. 835, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOUR ROOMED HOUSE on Peak. Very moderate rental. Incoming tenant to take over furniture and fittings. Please write Box No. 836, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Newly built European HOUSE, six rooms, flush system, servants quarters, garage, moderate rent, 9, Stubbs Road. Apply Wing Fat Hong, 34, Bonham Strand West.

ASAHI BEER
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MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA LTD.
HONGKONG



BEST QUALITY

New Advertisements.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 3rd of August (The first Monday in August).
Hongkong, 29th July, 1931.

NOTICE.

Mr. Ho Sai Man having resigned from the position of compradore has severed his connection with our firm as from 25th July, 1931.

P. M. PINGUET & CO.
5, Queen's Road, Central.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

MEMBERSHIP.

Club Secretaries are reminded that applications for MEMBERSHIP to the ASSOCIATION and entries for the LEAGUE COMPETITIONS close on August 1st.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th July, 1931.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1931, will be payable on WEDNESDAY, August 12th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Chater Road. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd AUGUST, to TUESDAY, the 11th AUGUST, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
H. A. RODGERS,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 21st July, 1931.

New Victor Records

FOR

JULY

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

8, Des Voeux Road, Central.
(Entrance Ice House Street)
Telephone C. 24648

Contentment comes with a glass of



ST. LAMOI BEER
Obtainable Everywhere.
Sole Distributors:—
H. RUTTONJEE & SON.

SCOTLAND YARD
COMING! KING'S

G. R.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	At Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong	As per plan	About 10,540	\$184	\$20,350

G. R.

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2	At Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong	As per plan	About 10,540	\$184	\$20,350

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.
"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon
Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Camboy Buildings"
Flats with modern conveniences

MASSAGE HALL
MRS. S. UZUNOYE
57, Queen's Road Co., 2nd floor.
Expert Masseuse.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 2nd August, 1931. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Walter E. Bentley. Subject: "What is The Greatest Question?" Even-song 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Walter E. Bentley. Subject: "What is The Purpose of Life?" Rev. Walter E. Bentley is Rector Emeritus of St. Stephen's Church, New York, and Lecturer of the National Shakespeare Federation. He founded the Actors Church Alliance in U.S.A., having himself been an actor for many years.

Union Church, Kennedy Road Sunday, 2nd August, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour after Evening Service. Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Love." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 2nd August, 1931. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 9.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Primary Sunday School. Young People's Service. Bible Class for boys and young men. 11.00 a.m. Choral Communion. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. E. A. Armstrong. Subject: "Christ The Meaning Of History (II)." 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. L. N. Watkins.

A WAGES CUT.

CHIANG'S ORDER LIKELY TO LEAD TO TROUBLE.

Shanghai, July 31. Chiang Kai-shek has ordered a reduction of from 5 to 20 per cent. in the salaries of Government employees.

The employees of the Chinese Government Radio Administration have threatened to walk out if the cut be actually enforced.—*Reuter.*

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

MAC'S CAFETERIA

and

PENINSULA HOTEL CAFETERIA

Keep fit these warm days by eating
Sunkist Fresh Fruits.

AMERICAN
PLUMS,
PEARS
and MELONS.

Newly Arrived.

Prices very reasonable.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Underigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on THURSDAY, the 6th August, 1931, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at No. 16, Queen's Road, Taiping Building.
A Fine Collection of Marble Statues.

Comprising:—

Castellina marble statues, Busts, Animals, Vases, Lamps and Pedestals.

Catalogues will be issued. On View from Wednesday, the 5th August, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

BANDITS HOLD UP TOURISTS.

AMERICAN WOMEN ROBBED IN NORTH.

Peking, July 25. Three American tourists, Mrs. Edmund Locke, Miss Catherine Carr, and Miss Palmer, were motor to the Great Wall from Peking to-day when two bandits jumped on the running-board of their car and fired a number of shots, one grazing the chauffeur's leg.

The bandits forced him to drive into a side road, where they took the ladies' wrist watches, money, and all their valuables, including a pearl necklace.

The ladies, though somewhat elderly, did not return to Peking, but with extraordinary coolness continued their journey to the Great Wall. They returned here by train this afternoon.

The robbery occurred near Shaho.—*Reuter.*

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	July 30	July 31
West River at Shuihung	27.0	30.9
North River at Samshui	9.5	9.8
North River at Tsingyuen	15.2	18.0
East River at Sheklung	3.7	3.8
Shuihung, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.		

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

IF IT'S
THE BEST
—IT'S
MUMM'S



Obtainable from
all wine merchants.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, 3rd August the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
There will be no collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 5 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Air Mail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Air Mail service can be obtained.

Beginning on Monday, 6th inst. the morning mail for Canton will, until further notice, be forwarded by train instead of by steamer as at present.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Air-mails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegrams at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 11th July)	Pres. Jefferson	August 1. (Ship due 10 p.m., 31st July).
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	August 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	August 2.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tyikembang	August 2.
Cebu and Manila	Yokohama	August 3.
Manila	Pres. Grant	August 3.
Salon	General Metzinger	August 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 5.
Japan	Africa Maru	August 6.
Straits	Terakuni Maru	August 6.
London parcels (London 2nd July)	Soudan	August 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th July)	Sawa Maru	August 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., July 18)	Taiyo Maru	August 7.
	Empress of Canada	August 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard	Tai Poek	Sat., Aug. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Haichow	Sat., Aug. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	Lycemcon	Sat., Aug. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Aug. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Aug. 1, 5 p.m.
Manila	Javanese Prince Sun	Sat., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Kueichow	Sun., Aug. 2, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Aug. 2, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Aug. 2, 9 a.m.
Haiiphong	Canton	Mon., Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
Manila and Java via Sourabaya	Texas	Mon., Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
Sandakan	Tyikembang	Tues., Aug. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yusang	Tues., Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., America, Central and South America, and Europe via San Francisco	Tonkin	Tues., Aug. 4, noon.

For	Per	Date and Time
Parcels	Pres. Grant	Tues., August 4. 10 a.m.
Registration		12.45 p.m.
Letters		1.30 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco, 25th Aug.)

For	Per	Date and Time
Salon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Andre Lebon	Tues., Aug. 4. 1 p.m.
	K. P. O.	1.15 p.m.
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles, 5th September.)
	General Metzinger	Tues., Aug. 4, 2 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai and Japan	Hai Ning	Tues., Aug. 4, 2.00 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Asama Maru	Tues., Aug. 4. 4.15 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Registration	4.30 p.m.
	Letters	4.30 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco, 26th August)
	Yuen Sang	Tues., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy	Asama Maru	Tues., Aug. 4. 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia and Ordinary Letters only for Europe superscribed "Via Siberia"	Registration	4.30 p.m.
Air Mail Shanghai-Manchouli	Letters	4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	5 p.m.
	Registration	6 p.m.
	Letters	6 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

PRINCE'S THEATRE
SEE HEAR

Showing To-day
From July 29th to Aug. 1st.
Inclusive.

The Fox Movietone Musical Comedy
"SUNNY SIDE UP"

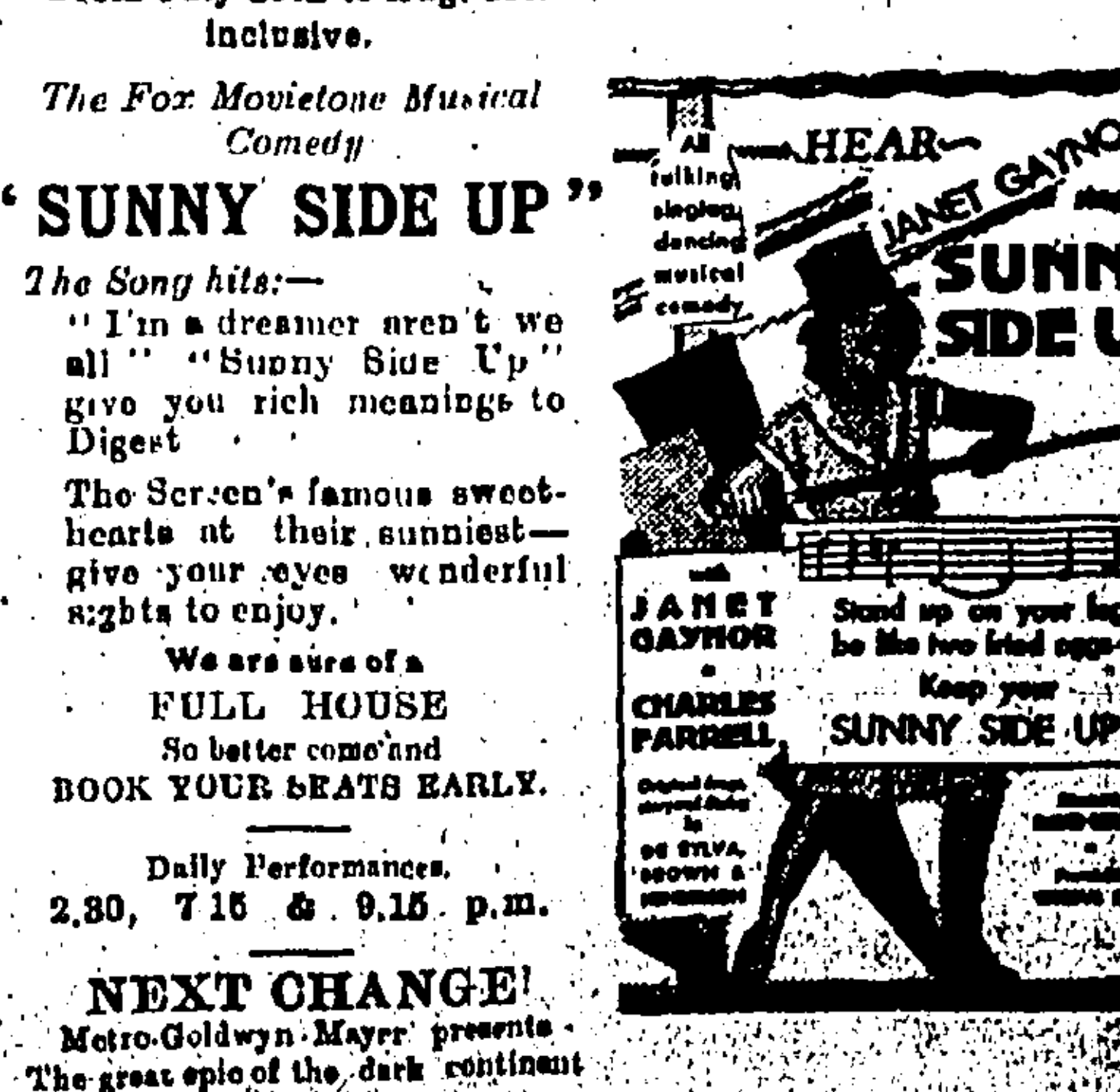
The Song hits:—
"I'm a dreamer aren't we all"
"Sunny Side Up"
give you rich meanings to Digest

The Screen's famous sweet-hearts at their sunniest—
give your eyes wonderful nights to enjoy.

We are sure of a
FULL HOUSE
So better come and
BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY.

Daily Performances.
2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The great epic of the dark continent
THE TRAILER HORN





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IN SILK AND OTHER NEW MATERIALS.

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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

BEAUTY ON THE BEACH.

A complete make-up set for bathing and beach wear consists of a waterproof lipstick, in new colour and ingredients, rouge of the same shade and wet-resisting qualities, and a sea-waterproof eye cosmetic.

When a new indelible eyebrow pencil is sold a lesson is given on the correct way of applying it so that the dye does not stain the skin.

Toenail enamels are made in any colour to match beach or bathing suits, for wearing with vividly coloured beach sandals. Different shades are sold specially for evening wear with the new trouser evening dress.

An anti-wrinkle oil for use when yachting in strong sunshine is applied to the face, especially round the eyes and across the forehead, in the morning before dressing, and removed just before going out.

A bleaching cream from the prescription of a Viennese professor is claimed to remove deeply ingrained freckles, and also to prevent them from forming if used always before going into the sunshine.

A mauve-tinted stone, mounted in an attractive black circular box ready for use, is intended to remedy "goose-skin" and skin roughness generally, especially about the elbows, and to reduce the size of the arm if necessary.

A Useful Dress.



Natural Tussore showing a conventional pattern in dark green makes a pretty frock, with a fitted basque bodice, fitted sleeves, and a draped neckline finished by a soft bow on the shoulder.

An Exquisite Evening Ensemble.



This exquisite evening ensemble is developed in flamingo lace and georgette, the lace making the graceful skirt and the georgette the simple bodice. The georgette is tucked to form the lower half of the little coat.

SEA-SICKNESS.

[By a Family Doctor.]

Being sea-sick is one of the most miserable things in life. It is due to unaccustomed stimuli affecting the balancing mechanisms of the body—whether it be through the eyes, through the special balancing organ inside the ear, or by way of the supporting folds that keep the abdominal organs in position.

Similar effects may be produced by spinning round rapidly on your feet, by movements of a "swing," and in a "lift" just as it is starting or stopping.

But one of the chief troubles of sea-sickness is that it may be so long continued, and if the sufferer cannot eat the starvation still further increases the tendency to vomit. Being a bad sailor myself, I am personally very interested in this matter. Since, however, I took to eating plenty on a sea voyage I have been scarcely troubled.

Particularly one should eat plenty of sugar; and most important is it to do this first thing in the morning before starting to get up. Get the steward to bring you a large cup of tea to your cabin and put in it four or five lumps of sugar. Eat every meal—even if you do not feel like it—and lay stress on the sugar.

If despite this you feel sick either lie down flat in your cabin or lie in a deck chair where you cannot see the movement of the ship against the sea or sky. Sometimes a little brandy or whisky steadies the stomach; or small doses of bromide or chloroform should be taken.

Some people find that by wearing a broad flannel binder wrapped rather tightly around their waist they are able to brave the roughest seas and walk unconcernedly about the boat.

But above all things eat plenty; even if you become sick, small amounts of food and liquid should continue to be taken.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Easily-Made Cakes.

Raisin Ring is an old-fashioned recipe which will make a welcome change from the ordinary scones or tea-cake.

Raisin Ring.

1/2 lb. butter, 1 oz. sugar, 2 eggs, a little milk, 1/2 lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1/2 lb. seedless raisins, 2 ozs. candied peel, chopped almonds.

Beat the butter to a light cream, and add the sugar. Whip up the eggs until very light, save some to brush over the top of the cake, and add a little milk. Then add the egg and flour alternately to the creamed butter, forming a stiffish dough, and stir in the raisins, and finely shred peel. Shape into a ring on the greased baking sheet, brush over with egg, and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake about half an hour in a sharp oven.

The following is a recipe for dainty little cakes which are seldom seen on the modern table:

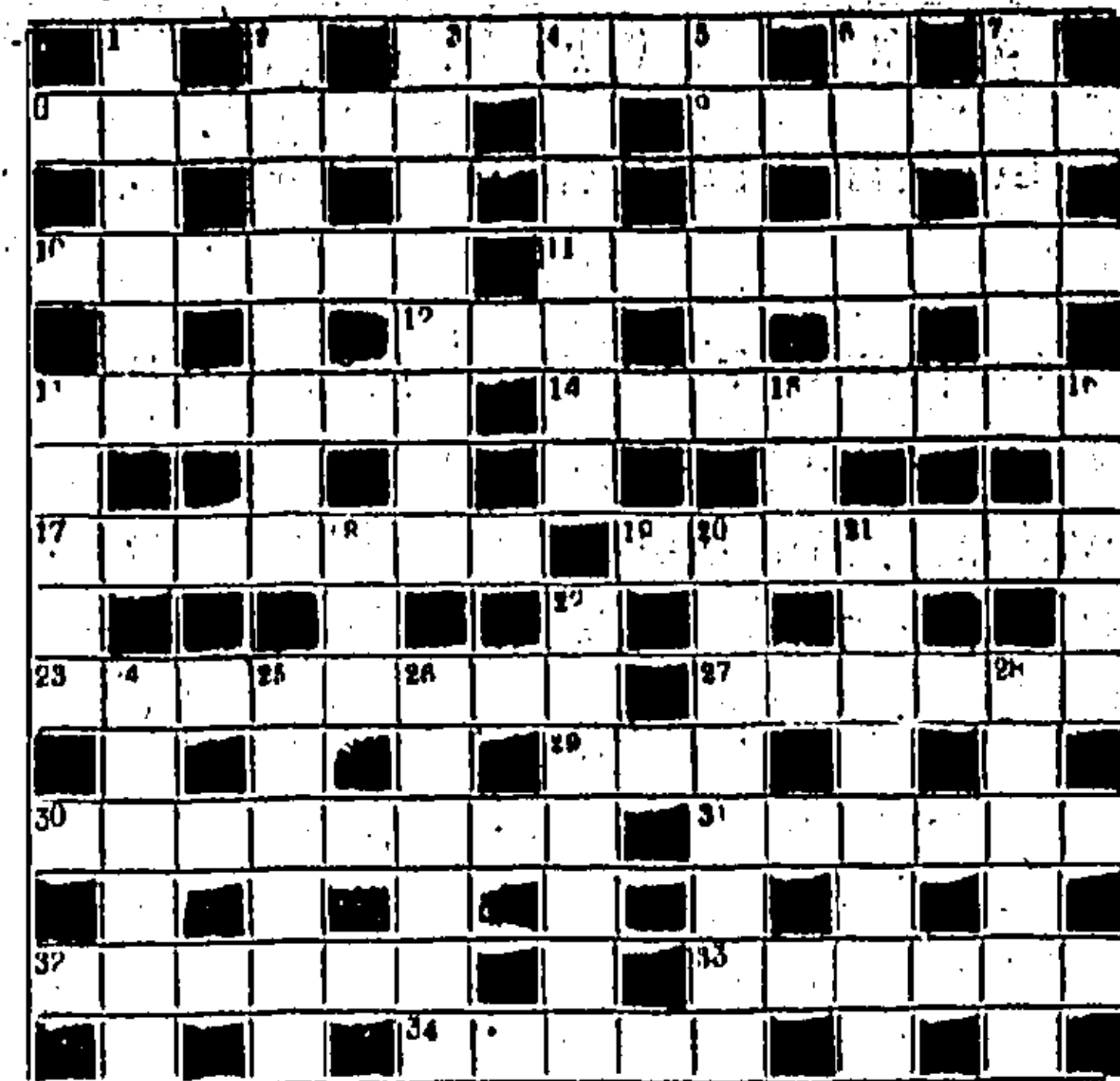
Six Cakes.

1/2 packet raisins, 1 teaspoonful water, 1 teaspoonful cornflour, 2 ozs. currants, 1 dessertspoonful sugar, 1 dessertspoonful lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoonful mixed spice, flaky pastry.

Chop the raisins a little, put them into a saucepan with most of the water, and stew them slowly until the water is almost absorbed. Then add the cornflour, mixed with the remainder of the water, and stir until thick. Add the currants, sugar, lemon juice, and spice, and leave the mixture to cool.

Roll out some flaky pastry very thinly, sprinkling it with fine sugar. Line a flat baking tin with this, and cover with another piece of pastry. Mark across in fingers with the back of a knife, brush over with beaten egg, and bake in a good oven until thoroughly cooked and a golden brown.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- To your credit, as determined beforehand.
 - Mass book.
 - Bridge across the Grand Canal in Venice.
 - Something very like—a measure in the end.
 - Not cultivated as far as, the end is under-control.
 - Head you will find.
 - This Peruvian sheep may be seen in London on a hot summer day.
 - Head and shoulders ahead of the fish and still keeping on the go.
 - Break up words.
 - Blind this; it is very severe at last.
 - A bit of a rush with the eggs is clearly indicated.
 - "Sample" (anag.).
 - No matter how often this is put in front of a baby, it simply will not eat it.
 - Worthy of intense love, one gets able to include a girl.
 - Seldom remarkably well.
 - Twins who never quarrel.
 - Jackpot.
 - New Zealand town nothing to it either way.

Down

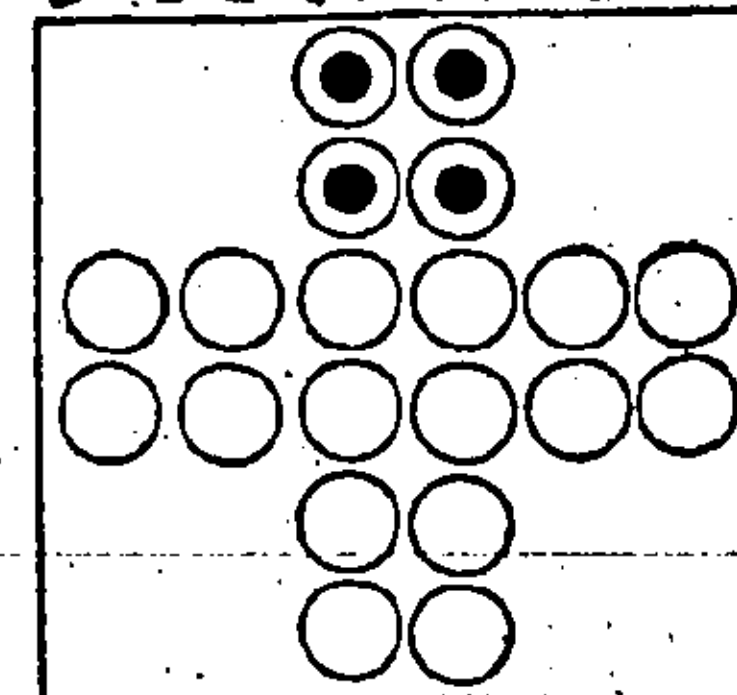
- Nearly all Chinese pay this respect.
- A candidate who cannot conclude without the use of extravagant language.
- Withdraw the affections.
- Stunted in growth—the worthless horse probably.
- Home ones are generally unappreciated.
- A trifling ornament, but all very necessary.

- 7 Scattered.
13 Change the tail of these animals and they will become 8 across.
15 A bird finishes it.
16 "I barrow my—with iron, I shattered my doors with flame"—(Kipling, "The English Flag").
18 Only half a drum, but it can make night hideous.
20 There is something very dull about this hat—not to say shady.
21 "You're another," is the street-urchin's idea of it.
22 She loved Ivanhoe.
24 Kicked—speaking slangily.
25 Clever.
26 There is no necessity to bring this maniac to book here.
28 A girl who doesn't sound in the least self-reliant.

Yesterday's Solution

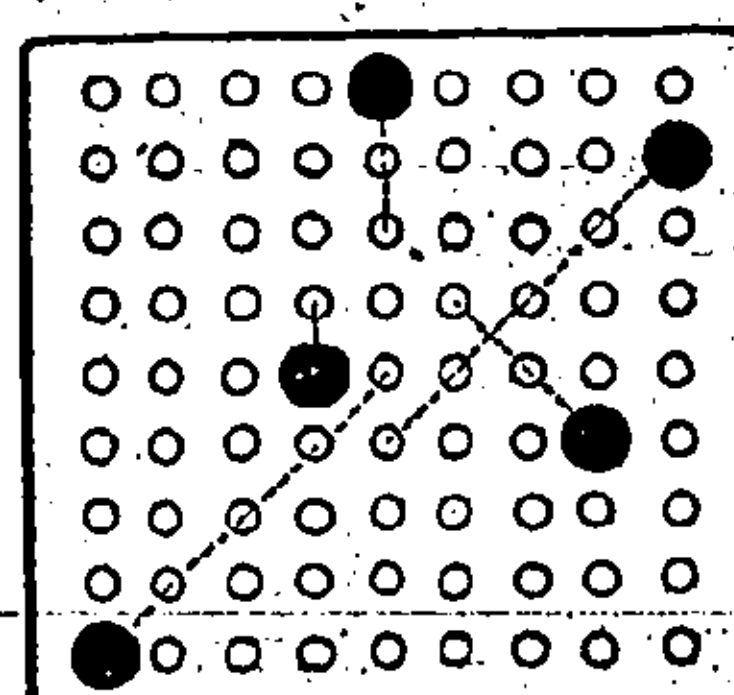
WARRANT CAPSIZED
TAMMILLHUNA
TORRENTA OFFER
HEE INURE AN
ETRUHASENOC
RILINNEITIS
STICKY EXTANT
CUTTESHUI
MORLE FABLE
UAMREIIX
SHAKENPENNANT
TMRALPHLE
ALERTIEXPLAIN
FENI EARSUD
DETRACTERAMUS

STICKERS



In order to score one point on the above target you must hit four circles in four shots so that the circles hit form a square, as indicated by the black centers. How many different ways is it possible to form a square on the target, with four shots for each square?

Yesterday's Solution



The diagram shows how the planets may be moved so that every star is in line with a planet, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. The dotted lines show where the planets were moved from.

ECONOMY COMMITTEE.

RECOMMENDS SAVINGS OF £96,678,000.

London, July 31.
The report of the Economy Committee appointed by the Government was published to-day.

It recommends savings in national expenditure totalling £96,678,000 in a full year. The Committee recommends the re-examination of the question of distribution of the burden of Imperial defence, also the consideration of whether modifications are possible to lessen the cost of naval defence without endangering national security.

M. BRIAND'S HEALTH.

ORDERED HOLIDAY OF AT LEAST A MONTH.

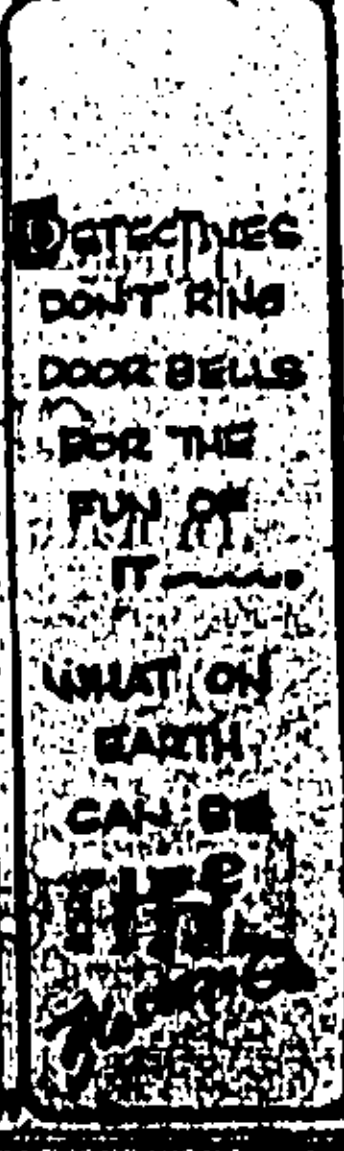
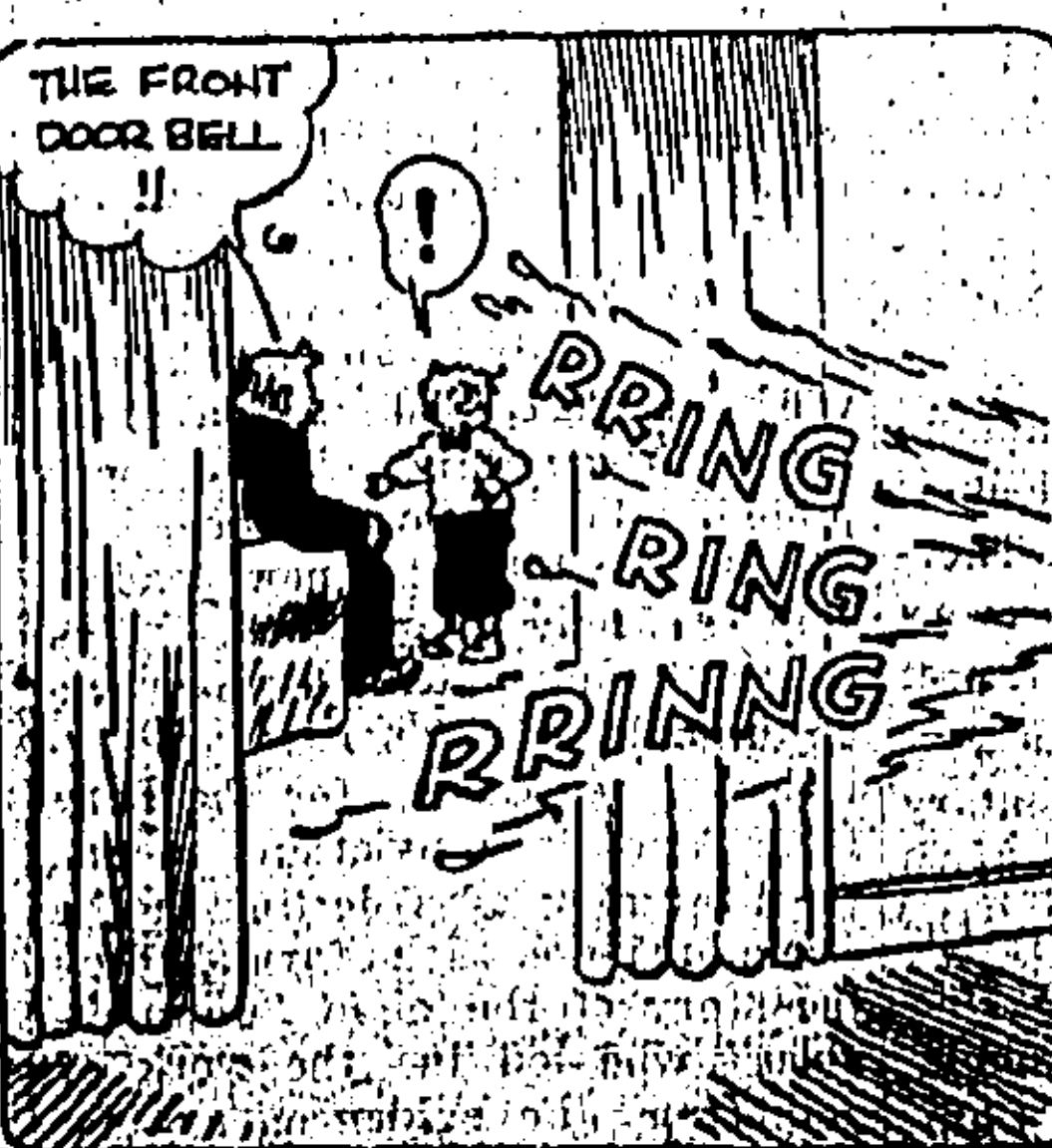
Paris, July 31.

M. Briand is suffering from the strain of the recent protracted negotiations and left Paris unexpectedly this morning for Caen, in Normandy.

He is reported to have insomnia and high blood pressure, and the doctors have ordered at least a month's complete holiday.—*Reuter.*

A saving of £60,500,000 is recommended through a twenty per cent "dole" cut, and also through the abolition of the Empire Marketing Board.—*Reuter.*

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



UNDERARM PERSPIRATION

Harmlessly and Pleasantly eliminated by

NODOR

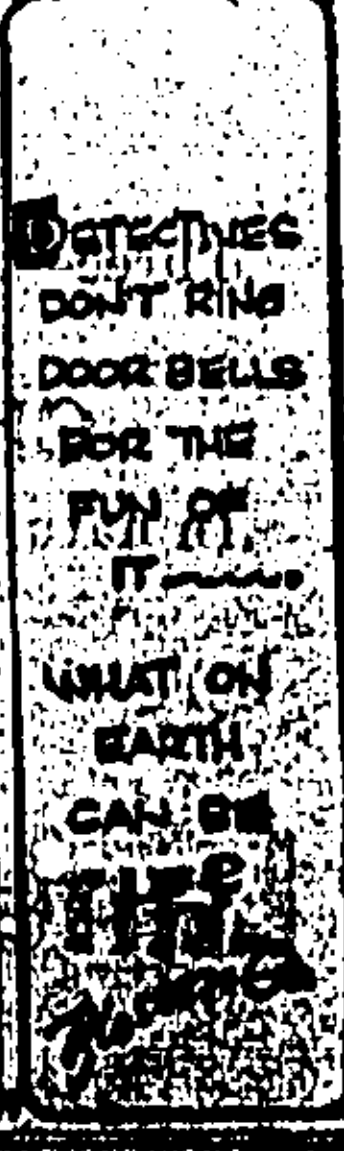
The Delicate Deodorant

THE PHARMACY

Antio Building, Tel. 20842

Now What?

By Blosser



"THE QUORN"

CONDITION POWDERS FOR HORSES

These powders are specially prepared for racing and polo ponies, and are invaluable for ponies who have gone off their feed, creating a healthy appetite and rapidly bringing them back to thorough fitness.

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Est. 1841.

NOW ON SALE.

THE JULY

VICTOR RECORDS

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Just Arrived.

DOESKIN

In white or natural, fitted with elastic or two buttons at wrist.

THE LATEST

Three-quarter length beige washable suede gloves with crinkled cuffs.

CHAMOIS LEATHER

In natural or white, fitted with two buttons or elastic at wrist.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
LADIES' SALON

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR "8" 5-pass. TOURER REGAL 1930 MODEL 81 B.H.P. Completely equipped, under 15,000 Miles (Lic. No. 21) Original F.O.B. Factory Price \$51650
PRESENT PRICE HK\$4,000.

STUDEBAKER SIX REGAL SEDAN 1930 MODEL 5-pass. 70 B.H.P. under 8,500 Miles, 114" Wheelbase, in EXCELLENT CONDITION (Licence No. 44)

PRICE \$3,800.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX 1927 Model 5-pass. Touring Car. Reliable and in good condition. (Lic. No. 27)

PRICE \$1,400.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX 7-pass. TOURER 1925 Model 36 h.p. 127" Wheelbase in EXCELLENT CONDITION under 116,000 miles (Public Lic. No. 40)

PRICE \$800.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931.

SHEER SUBTERFUGE.

If the attitude of the Nanking Government on the Thorburn outrage is correctly interpreted in the message which came to hand from Shanghai yesterday, then it can only be described as a crude piece of diplomatic side-stepping which calls for emphatic protest and action by Great Britain. Seemingly, in spite of all the positive evidence that Thorburn has been seen alive, brutally tortured, in the hands of Chinese soldiery, the Nanking Government persists in professing absolute ignorance regarding the young Briton's movements, pleading that because he lived in a foreign concession, his existence was unknown to the Chinese authorities. As if this cock-and-bull story were not enough, Mr. Wang falls back on the excuse that Thorburn, when he left for an unknown destination, had not taken the precaution to obtain a passport, and the responsible authorities were thus unable to notify beforehand the local authorities through whose territory he might be passing, in order to secure him protection. Thus the Nanking Government seeks to wash its hands of all responsibility in the matter. The absurdity of these arguments is too obvious to need stressing. Then we have a story to the effect that the representative of the Foreign Office who went with a War Office official to investigate Thorburn's disappearance has since died, with the result that any further evidence by the only Chinese civil official who has investigated the case is no longer available. In this manner does Nanking seek to bamboozle Britain. We shall be surprised if Sir Miles Lampson takes the slightest notice of these ridiculous pleas, which are an insult not merely to Britain but to foreigners in general.

The point which the Nanking Government appears to overlook is that, passport or no passport, Thorburn had a perfect right, as every foreigner in China has, to expect adequate protection. To assure such protection is an elementary duty which rests on every civilised State. But even if we take the Nanking statements at their face value, they are a damaging admission of the ineptitude of the Chinese Government. The implication is that if a foreigner moves only a stone's throw from Shanghai, and even remains within close proximity to the National capital, the Central Government cannot guarantee him immunity from outrage unless local authorities are beforehand advised of his movements! That is assuredly a nice state of affairs for a Government which claims to have unified the country to admit. The fact, of course, is that even if Thorburn did have a passport, he would not have escaped the fate which has befallen him, for the simple reason that Nanking has not the power to discharge the elementary obligation to which we have referred. The passport argument is obviously a mere afterthought, an attempt to lay hold of any point, however irrelevant it may be, in order to make out a case. It cannot, however, be seriously considered, and certainly cannot be accepted in discharge of Nanking's liability.

It would appear that Nanking has an impression that if it persists long enough in disclaiming all responsibility in the matter, Britain will tire of securing any satisfaction and, in course of time, drop the whole issue. We shall be vastly mistaken, however, if that turns out to be the case. Sufficient indignation has been aroused both in Shanghai and in England to indicate a determination to get at the bottom of this matter, and to demand the punishment of the guilty. There must come a time when Britain will not be satisfied with concocted stories devised with the one aim of deceiving both the British Minister and the British Government. Then it will be a case of taking other measures than those of mere verbal protest. As one of our Shanghai contemporaries remarked the other day, patience and friendly remonstrance have had their way and have achieved nothing; the next step must be different. Firm and vigorous action is called for; warnings enough have been given. It is now for Britain to show the Nanking Government that she is in deadly earnest and will no longer be put off by bluff and subterfuge.

The Capone Case.

It seems, perhaps, almost inconceivable, but America has not only discovered that Al Capone, Prince of Gangsters, Caliph of Crime, Regent of Racketeers, and Baron Bootlegger, has been conspiring to defeat the prohibition laws, but has decided to send him to the penitentiary, though there is a surprising delay in passing sentence. The charge had nothing to do with bootlegging. Capone was convicted of evading income tax, which must be a particularly heinous offence in a State which has just suffered a Budget deficit of \$2,000,000. It is not suggested that Capone should have remedied this unfortunate position. Even Chicago might jib at hitting his pocket quite as hard as that. But they had no option but to convict him, for he calmly confessed to the crime. For this reason, if no other, the best known man in Chicago society will find his way to gaol. What a commentary on American police methods, however. Al Capone is famous the world over. He is known to have amassed millions from all sorts of illegal enterprises—some of them involving startling murders. Yet the only thing he is caught out on is the evasion of tax, and, once, contempt of court. As the *Christian Science Monitor* says, that the law has finally triumphed is cause for rejoicing, but that Capone has escaped for so long should be cause for resolving that the conditions which made such immunity possible shall be ended. If this is not to be the case, it can only mean that Capone will be succeeded by a new figure in gangland. There will probably be a few episodes of slaughter while the new leadership is firmly established. The Capone business will, however, go on unmolested. There is nevertheless one reason for the hope that Capone's conviction means the beginning of a decline in the crime business. It is furnished by the story of the eight "untouchables" who led in the work of gathering the evidence against

DAY BY DAY

"MAL-INFORMATION IS MORE HOPELESS THAN NON-INFORMATION."—C. C. Cotton.

Judge Sir Peter Grain is coming to Hongkong to attend the Full Court on August 10.

A scale of charges for official examinations by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon is contained in the *Gazette*.

It is notified that the name of the Chinese World Tour Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register.

The name of Dr. Ng Yeek-boon, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of Hongkong University, has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

A proclamation by H.E. the Governor orders that the Merchant Shipping Amendment Ordinance, 1931, is to come into operation as from July 31st.

It is notified that a first and final dividend of 100 per cent. has been declared in the matter of E. Hing and Company, also known as E. Hing Chan and as E. Hing (in Liquidation).

Among the transfers in the Far East made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies is that of Mr. T. B. Rolland, 1st Gr. Wireless Technician, Hongkong, to Radio Technician, Hongkong.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in the place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., advertise that on Monday, August 3rd, all departments will be closed. The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

According to a report to the police by Mr. D. W. Manton, Manager of the China Light and Power Company, another transformer has been forced open by thieves, this being the one at Chatham Road, from where nine electric fuses, valued at \$180, have been stolen.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon of George Johnstone, the four year old son of Drum Major Johnstone of the 93rd Highlanders and Mrs. Johnstone. The interment was in the Happy Valley Cemetery, the body being carried to the graveside amid a profusion of wreaths. A large number of people attended the obsequies.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for week ending July 25, contains the following statistics:—
—Alexandria nine cases, four deaths;
—Port Said two cases; Beirut one case;
—Algiers two cases; Baseline three cases;
—Bombay two cases; Calcutta one case and one death;
—Chennai two cases and two deaths;
—Calcutta 48 and 28; Rangoon one case; Chittagong one case and two deaths;
—Bangkok one case. Smallpox:—
—Bombay two cases and two deaths;
—Calcutta two cases and two deaths;
—Moulmein two cases; Vizagapatnam one case; Saigon two cases; Canton one case; Shanghai one death.

These young college men, in a mysterious special unit, have transferred the glamour of the American newspapers have been inclined to give to criminals to the men who pursue criminals. Gang breaking has appeared as a romantic career, and the moral effect of this is the most hopeful fact in the story of Capone's fall.

"YOUR NAME & BUSINESS, SIR!"

By A. R. MacDONELL.

TRADITION in our older Government Offices, I say older because it is impossible to keep track with the new, dies slowly and the shadow it casts lies deepest at the base. Any casual visitor may observe this by studying the bearing and demeanour of the messengers and servants, and each Office differs. To be a messenger in any of the older Departments of State is a mark of great trust and integrity. The tradition of his Department to a messenger is a matter of distinction and honour.

The Treasury is the oldest building, and all within the building is in keeping. The walls and foundations of the old "Bear Pit" still exist, the Chancellor of the Exchequer when in office, sits over the "Bear Pit." The maze of dark corridors, odd corners and dead ends bewilder even the initiated. High officials sit in what were once the cellars. Gothic and Tudor archways, which have long ceased to serve a purpose, are to be found in many unexpected places.

You may perhaps be met by a messenger who was born in Dublin Castle. He will tell you that the official you wish to see is in; he will then instruct a subordinate to find out if it is convenient for you to be received. If you are so minded the man from Dublin will then regale you with stories of what once was at Dublin Castle; he will tell you how he used to take Miss Gibson, who shot at Mussolini, to school when she was a little girl. He is most respectful, but has a rare friendliness about him.

Should you cross Downing-street to the Foreign Office, familiarly termed the F.O., you immediately feel that you have "come up to Town." If you are of sufficient importance you will be met by Mr. Wright, the Head Office Keeper (at the F.O. Messengers are Office Keepers). Mr. Wright was once Lord Salisbury's valet, and it is taken into account that the staff takes its cue and demeanour. Most of these minor F.O. officials have been gentlemen's servants, not from Dublin and Edinburgh Castles, but from Berkeley-square and Carlton House-terrace. A great difference. From them you glean no stories of what once was. There is no waiting at the F.O.; your name is taken and you are announced.

When you are ushered into the room of a Foreign Office official you can gauge his rank by studying his carpet; only Under Secretaries and Heads of Departments ever get a new carpet.

If you are sufficiently important and want to visit the India Office, you will be conducted through the communicating door; if not important you will cross the quadrangle. The atmosphere in the India Office is cool and well ordered, as befits Indian officials. The building is always cool on the hottest day, thanks to the enclosed Durlar Hall in the centre. The messenger will be cool and correct. The official you visit is a person used to obeyed. He probably suffers much silent humiliation to-day.

It is useless to gauge his rank by his carpet, you must look at his coat of arms. If it is of copper he is of low rank, if of black Japan he is of high grade.

So far during your tour you will have felt that, whatever you are, you have been taken for and treated like a gentleman. On entering the Home Office, however, the messenger will probably ignore you until he has finished some small job, he may have in hand. He will then, look you slowly up and down; when he is sure you are sufficiently self-conscious he will subject you to a species of third degree concerning yourself and the object of your visit. There will be much waiting in the corridor and generally speaking you will be glad to take your hat off to the Constable again on leaving the building.

The Colonial and Dominion Office is a go-as-you-please sort of place. When the messenger has finally made up his mind who is the official handling that part of our far-flung Empire about which you wish to inquire, you will find that official to be quite the wrong person to answer your inquiry. The Colonial Office has no particular tradition; it, however, shares a distinction with the Foreign Office, and is often referred to by its initials. Nobody ever refers to the Home Office in the familiar terms of H. O. or the Treasury as T.

If you visit the Admiralty or the War Office you leave the civilian atmosphere. Yet, curiously enough, the War Office employs a friendly policeman on the door. In him, however, the military machine is evident. He will not let you move an inch beyond the threshold until you have filled in and signed a yellow paper; neither will he let you leave the building until you have returned him his yellow paper.

Many is the time I have retraced my steps to retrieve that paper, for it must be examined by the floor messenger and taken in to the official you are visiting, who invariably forgets to return it to you.

In the War Office, as in the India Office, an official, on leaving his room, places the door wide open. It is supposed that any patrolling messenger may then see that no unauthorised person is looking at papers. One would imagine, however, that any unauthorised person would have the cunning to close the door on entering.

In the Admiralty everything is simple and span, and one is far nearer the quarter deck than one is near G.H.Q. at the War Office. The Admiralty messengers are old sailors; they never seem to forget a face or a name. Their cheeriness lends a breezy yet warm atmosphere to the highly polished corridors.

But be careful that you go in by the correct entrance for the public, and that you are not caught wandering among the narrow corridors upstairs. It would be useless to look businesslike or to pretend that you knew the way. They would spot you as an alien, and then lead you out before you had time to explain your business.

SACRIFICED TO MAKE A CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY.

By HELEN ROSE.

THERE is a great deal of talk about separate holidays for married people. But separate holidays are expensive in more ways than one. And, anyhow, you can't bolster up a failing marriage by leaving it for a fortnight. Getting out of a rut is of no use at all, unless, you can stay out of it. And most people can't. It is far wiser to make the particular rut you are in as attractive as you can.

And if married couples really feel they want to part for a month, in their heart of hearts they want to part for much longer.

The real drawback to a happy holiday for parents is the children! It may sound brutal to say so, but if only Six Years, Five Years and Three Years could be happily disposed of the annual holiday could be made a great success.

The yearly trip to the seaside with the family is no holiday at all. It is the same existence in another town, with Daddy thrown in as an additional victim.

Countless parents all over the country are pinched annually to make the children's holiday.

Of course they are darling. But it is not very exciting or restful to drag eager creatures to the beach every day, watch them try to drown themselves, scrape sand from their shoes, stop fights, wring out wet bathing kit, follow donkey rides, and put them all to bed, for the same performance next day.

What chance is there for the little jaunt by charabanc, the little late-afternoon apparition at some gay cafe, the little evenings on the pier, the leisurely stroll, and the novel in a deck-chair that should be (Continued on Page 7)



"I say, my good man, you don't us to the Tuffe Road tea room."

FREE As the illustration suggests, with free wheeling your spin may be lifting 1st 8 miles an hour while the momentum of your car is turning the wheels at a speed of 40 miles per hour.

WHEELING

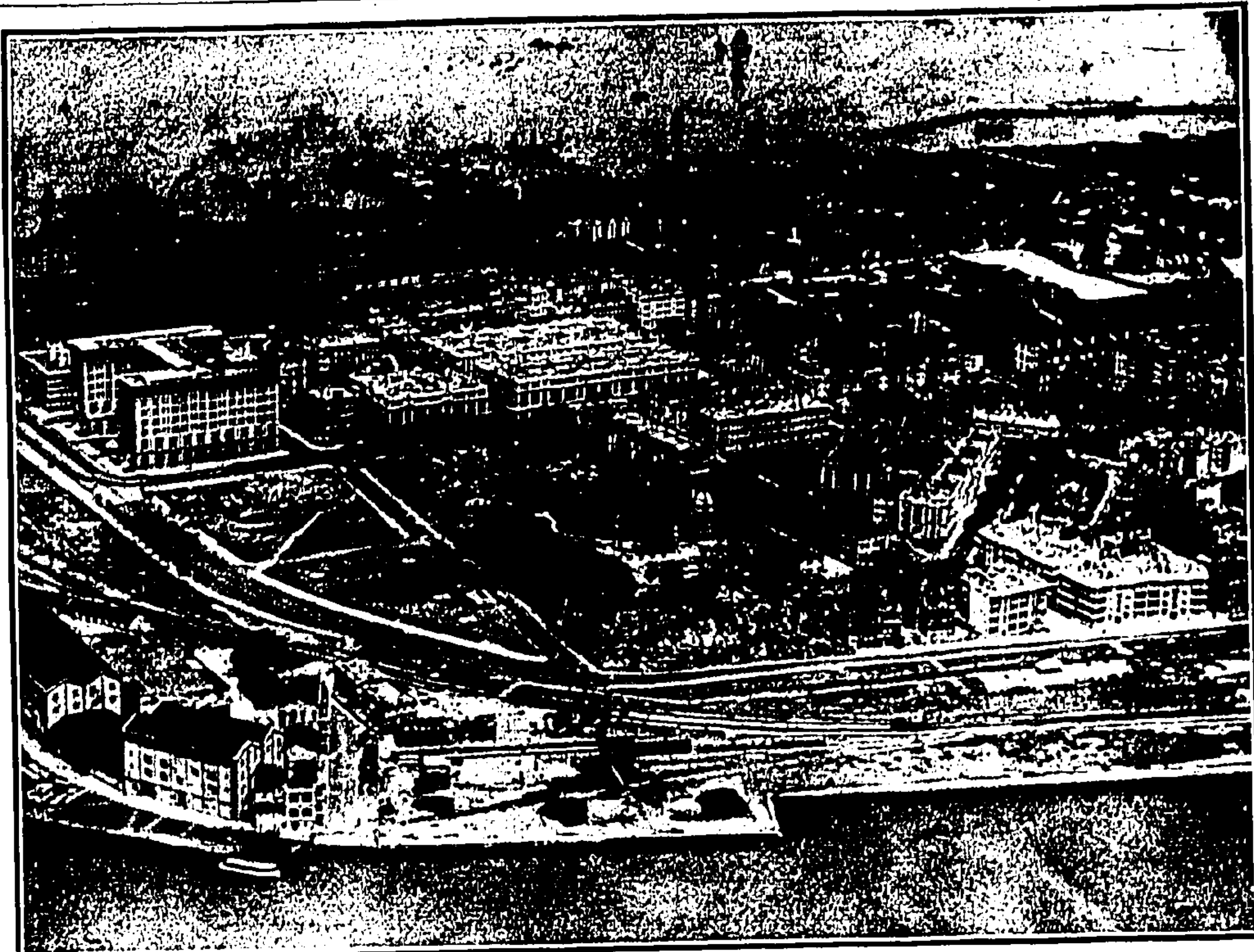
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

Hongkong Telegraph

Pictorial Supplement

August 1st. 1931.

THE
St. FRANCIS
HOTEL.
MODERN LOUNGES AND RESTROOMS.
HIGH CLASS CATERING.
—
UNDER THE
PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
ALPHONSE



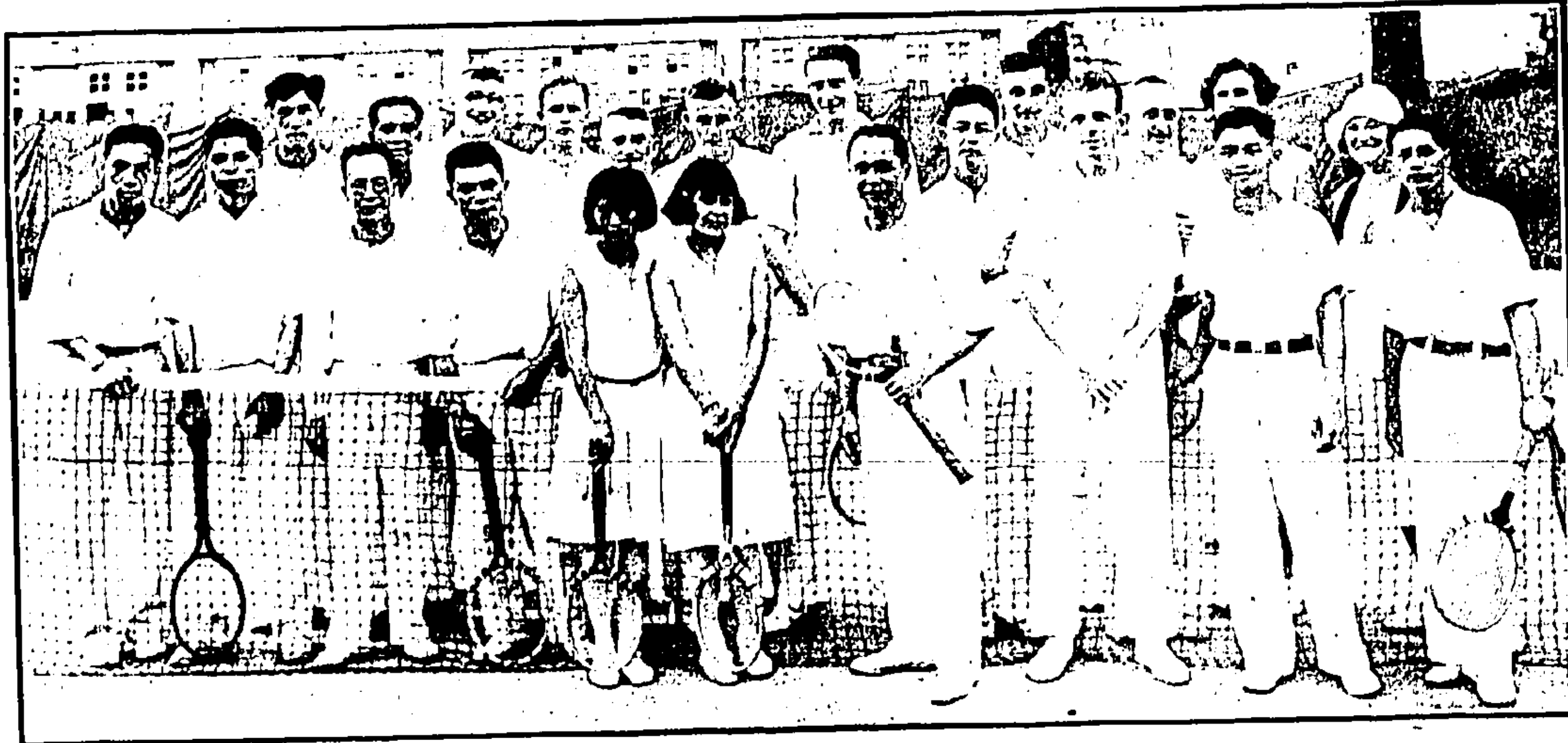
A fine aerial view of part of the residential district of Kowloon Point. Holt's wharf and godowns are seen in the left foreground, with the Peninsula Hotel further back. On the right background the typhoon shelter is visible. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph: Crown Copyright Reserved).



Visiting the Club de Recreo ground recently, the Ladies' Recreation Club secured victory in a Mixed Doubles match by six sets to three. Above are seen the players who took part in the game. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This snapshot of play in progress was taken during the Mixed Doubles match between Kowloon Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club, on the K.C.C. ground. The home team won. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This interesting group was taken on the occasion of a tennis tournament between teams representing the Canton Citizens Athletic Association and the Tungshan Garden Club (German), which ended in a win for the former.



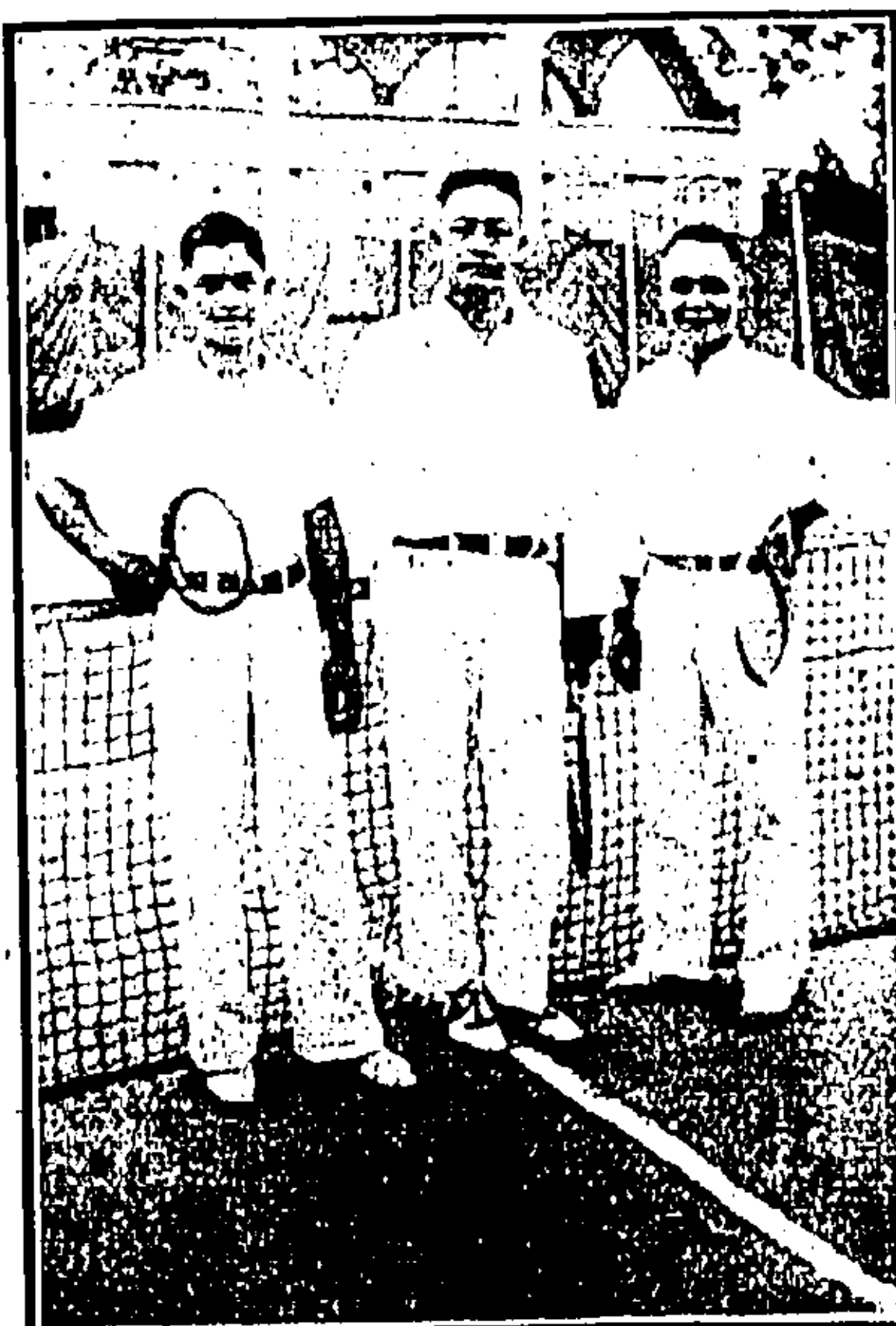
Miss Isabel Pestonji who secured Senior Honours in the Trinity College of Music examination.



Miss Lorna Tolan, who secured a pass in the Intermediate Division of the Trinity College of Music Examination.



This group was taken at the annual bowls match between Hongkong players on leave in England and members of the Wanstend Club, which the latter won. Hongkong players seen in the photograph are Messrs. E. W. Simmonds, G. C. Moss, D. Gow, B. W. Bradbury and A. Macfarlane.



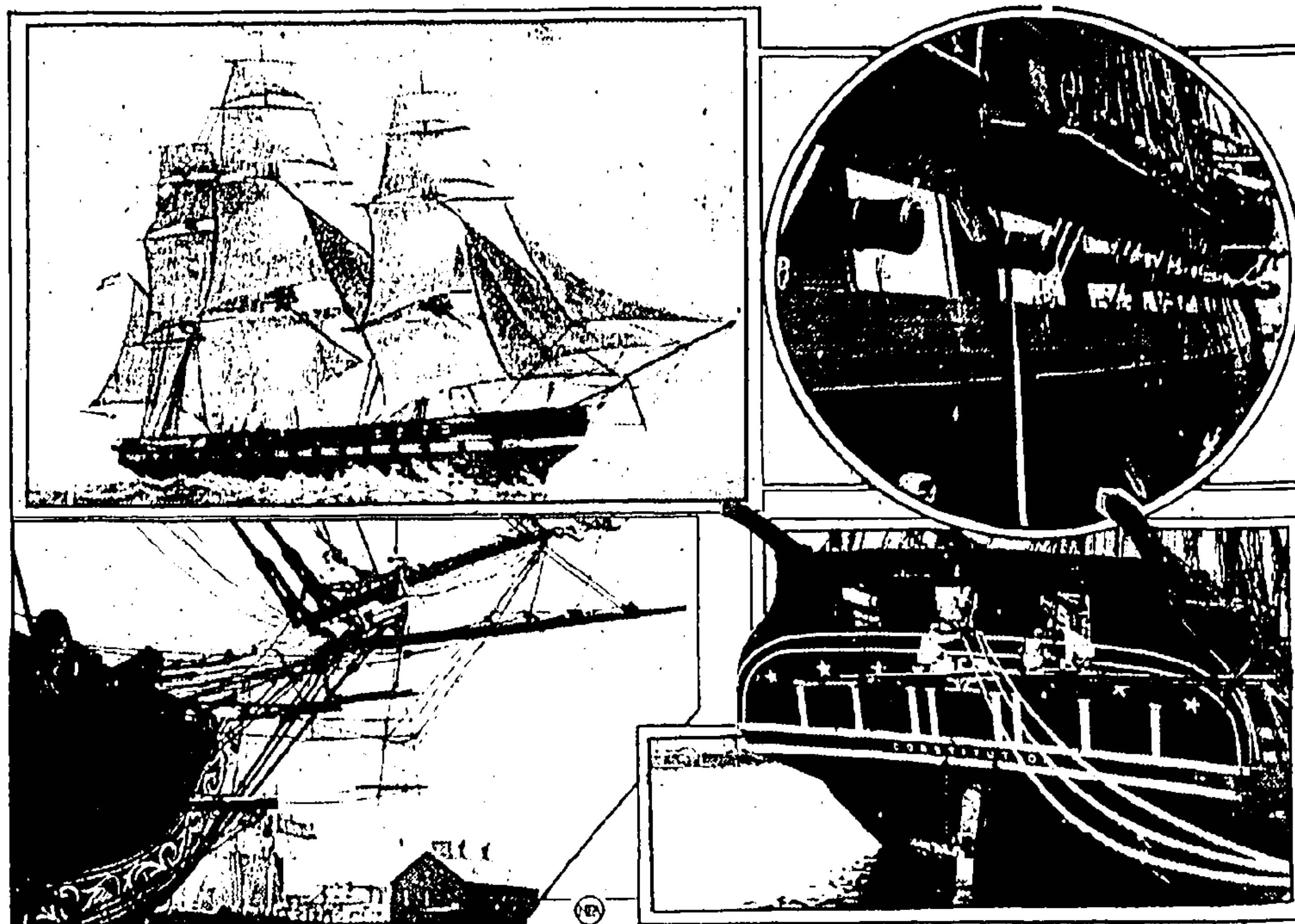
Left to right:—Mr. Leung Tat-kwong, winner of Canton Open Tennis Championships; Mr. Wong Po-keung, Captain of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association; Admiral Chan Chuk, President of the Association; Mr. Leung recently defeated Mr. E. C. Fincher, of Hongkong, and is to meet Mr. C. A. L. Rumjahn, Hongkong's champion, to-morrow.



Some of the players who took part in the Mixed Doubles tennis match between teams representing the Kowloon Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

HISTORIC "OLD IRONSIDES."

SHORTLY TO TAKE TO THE SEAS ONCE AGAIN.



"Old Ironsides" as she looked (upper left) under full sail more than a century ago, when she was the finest fighting frigate in the U. S. Navy. On the left below is the unusually long bowsprit which made her so maneuverable. The broadside guns, comparable to the modern turret guns, which raked decks of enemy ships, are shown in the upper right. And below is the stern, showing the rudder of the gallant 134-year-old Constitution.

Soon the spray will break white many brave men have lived aboard about her prow. Soon the green her, so many have fought, so many seas will hiss and soothe beneath her keel. There will be a creaking of blocks, a straining of timbers, as the magnificent wooden hull again shoulders into the waves.

A Gallant History.

It is more than 130 years since the Constitution first slid into the sea, and a good 125 since she earned her name of "Old Ironsides." But she is beginning another cruise. She will make her way up the coast to Port-mouth, N. H., Maine ports, back south down the Atlantic coast to New York, Newark, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Yorktown, and perhaps then on to the full coast.

True, she will cruise slowly now, who was once the eagle of the sea. Perhaps she may even strain at a long hawser behind a tug. For her intricate tackle, the sails which once made her look like a great sea-bird, are not for modern sailors. But she will be back in the set for which she was made, and it will be strange if a ghostly crew does not run through the rigging on murky nights. So they called her that early in her career. And when the War of 1812 broke out, it was her his- tory battle with the British frigate, Guerriere, that gave the made, and it will be strange if a ghostly crew does not run through the rigging on murky nights. So

They called her that early in her career. And when the War of 1812 broke out, it was her his- tory battle with the British frigate, Guerriere, that gave the made, and it will be strange if a ghostly crew does not run through the rigging on murky nights. So

exactly like those on which brave sailors some mere boys man- oeuvered the guns which tore away the masts of the British vessel. For and where the inspiring figure of Captain Isaac Hull was poised, coolly directing the fierce fighting. Even the ship's boats are like those which took off the fine naval officer, Captain Dacres, from the beaten ship. He and Hull were close friends in old age.

It is all history. Captain Bainbridge and the winning sea-fight with the Java, decks red with blood, diving men crying on their comrades. Captain Stewart and the fight off the Guinea coast, the capture of the Cyane and the Leeward, the end of the war and—

In 1828 came the order to break her up.

Old Ironsides.

But Oliver Wendell Holmes the was young, then, and not the grey-whiskered patriarch of the text-books burned at this shabby treatment of an honored veteran. His indignation flamed out into verse that

"The harpies of the shore shall pluck the eagle of the sea . . ."

Rather, urged Holmes in wrath "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down . . . and give her to the God of storm, the lightning and the gale."

So they neither dismantled her nor sank her at sea, but they let her rest.

A half dozen times she was out of commission. In 1871 she was practically abandoned. But always somebody would not allow her hulk to rot and fall apart. In 1878 she sailed to the Paris exposition, smashed her rudder and nearly sank, but was fitted again and brought back to America.

After being exhibited at the Boston centennial in 1897 and abandoned again, these words were written:

"The old craft lies housed over, tenantless except for memories which crowd her deck." So she lay for years.

The Children Remembered.

Then the U. S. Daughters of 1812 started another drive to restore her.

It was not a simple matter. Years of neglect had allowed the sturdy timbers to rot, the iron bands to rust, the fastenings to decay. A million dollars was needed. What Croesus would give a million dollars just to fix up an old, decaying battleship?

None, perhaps, but still help was not lacking. In the schools, Holmes' poem was known to every boy and girl. "Old Ironsides" was a familiar, a well-beloved name. And the children gave their pennies, their nickels, and their dimes that she might live.

Lieut. John A. Lord, naval constructor, has done his work well. Rigging, guns, fittings, furniture—they are all there. Even the original galley stove is in place. Enough board feet of lumber to build 47 six-room houses has been used. For much of the old ship had to be replaced. But the replacement was made with accuracy, and with loving care.

Strange Gear.

Her towering masts, much higher than those on modern ships, hint of the great spread of sail which made her so fast and manoeuvrable. The guns are on deck—with rammers, sponges, extractors, shot, powder and water buckets of leather.

Curious mementoes of years long gone are all around. Sheet steel receptacles in which hot cannon balls were dropped to heat the rooms, are in convenient places. They suggest what her crew must have suffered in the cold forecastle after and during battles, and in those days of 1814 she sailed around the world, touching all climes.

Below the waterline is the bread-room. In it were stored hard-tack, coffee, "salt horse," and peas for soup, principal rations of its crew. Powder magazines, forward and aft, are landlaid as they were in the old days when "keep your powder dry" was a literal rule, not a mere figure of speech.

OUTDOOR SPORTS AND HOBBIES.

NOW INCREASINGLY POPULAR WITH WOMEN.



Here are just a few of the prominent and successful women who have become enthusiasts for strenuous outdoor pastimes: 1—Dorothy Mackall rides an aquaplane off California beaches; 2—Madame Jeritza goes rowing on the Starnbergersee; 3—Mrs. John Jacob Rlis is a sharpshooter with bow and arrow; 4—Helen Augur explores volcanoes in high altitudes; 5—Mrs. Raymond T. Baker pilots a racing motorboat; 6—Mrs. Dorothy Covici operates her own 30-acre farm.

Most outstanding business, professional and society women nowadays have some kind of a pastime to which they devote their leisure in arduous fashion.

The result being, of course, that they go back to work, or to their home duties, refreshed with a same viewpoint and a sense of humour and perspective they could never have if they didn't get away.

Singers Swim and Row.

Madame Jeritza states that she stands her strenuous winters so well because when summer comes she goes to Vienna and spends hours daily rowing herself about in leisurely fashion on the lovely Starnbergersee. Mary Garden asserts that her daily swim in summer and her sun bath afterwards set her up for the year.

Golf and tennis are favourites with many women. Neysa McMein, however, likes her good game of croquet—and let anybody try to beat her! So does Muriel Vanderbilt Church, and on her Newport estate she has a lovely croquet course. She also adds bicycling and driving her coach and four to her outdoor sports. Jane Cowl bicycles every chance she gets and finds it most exhilarating and pleasant.

Some Are Gardeners.

Digging in the ground has a peculiar fascination for Dr. Lilian M. Gilbreth, noted engineer, national officer in the U. S. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Dr. Gilbreth spends every bit of spare time in her garden. One year when she lived in Japan she out-gardened the Japanese and had a show place which received tremendous praise. Mrs. Dorothy Covici owns and operates a 30-acre farm near Peekskill, where she runs a tractor, milks a cow, hoes and does other chores which she enjoys thoroughly, stating that while her husband runs his publishing company "I cannot produce literature, but I can produce things from the soil."

Explores Volcanoes.

Helen Augur, author and newspaper woman, has a curious hobby—mountain climbing in exciting volcanic regions. She climbed Mt. Elma when it was in eruption and the next summer went to Iceland, where she flirted with sulphurous Hecla, and was only restrained from exploring the Laki

chain of volcanoes by the fact that no pack-train had even been able to cross the vast lava-deserts surrounding it.

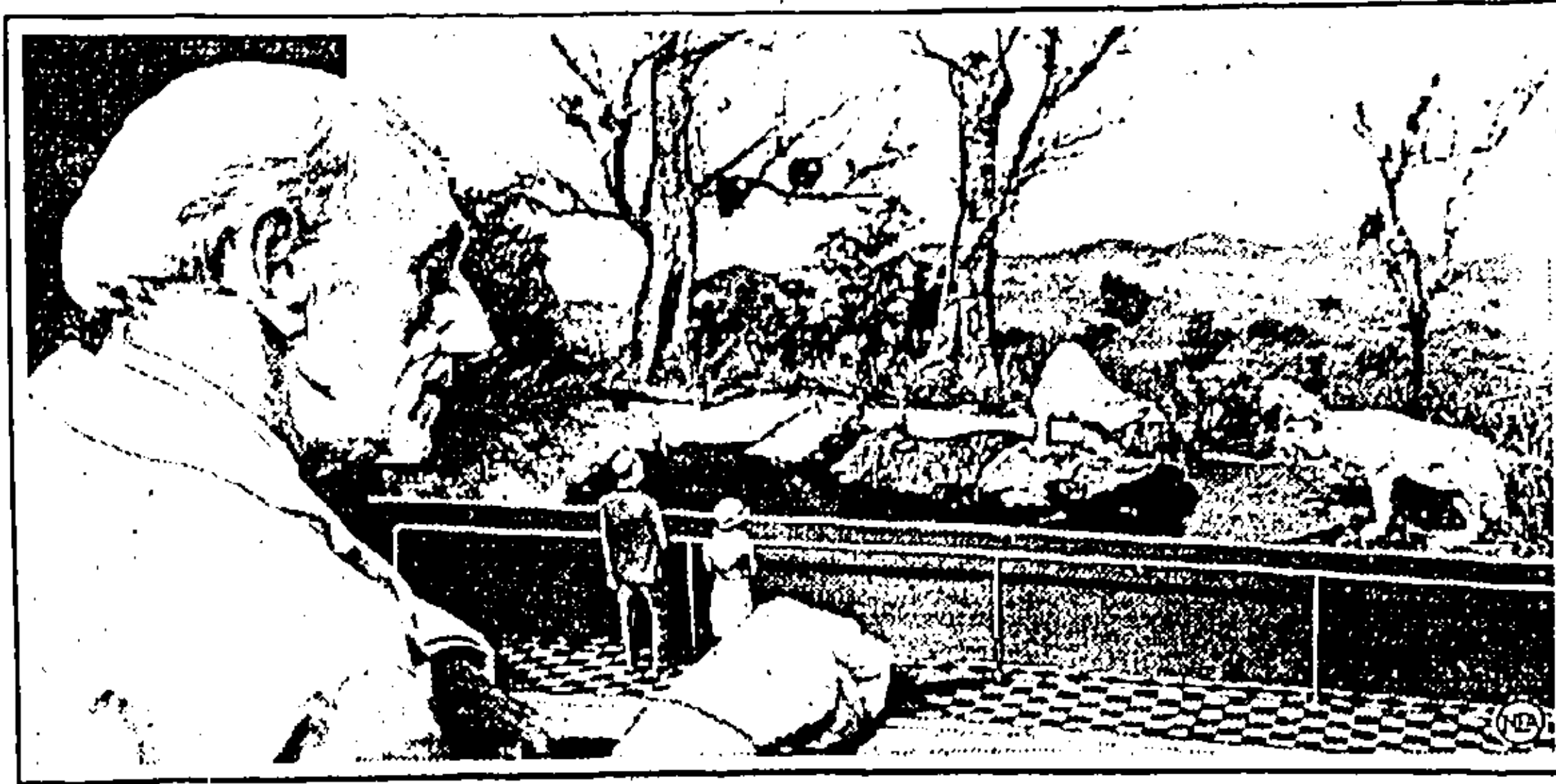
Water sports are increasing in the number of devotees they enlist yearly. Dorothy Mackall and other Hollywood stars, as well as many society debs, spend hours on aquaplanes. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, the former Delphine Dodge, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, runs away from her music, charity work and society duties to speed about in her sleek black mahogany motorboat. She beats some of the most experienced and skillful men, and won the President's Cup one year.

Fencing and Archery. Fencing and other skilled sports are gaining in popularity with women. Archery is the favourite pastime of Mrs. John Jacob Rlis, banker and widow of the late philanthropist.

Dude ranching comes in for its quota of devotees among women successful enough to get away from their work. Hope Williams has leased a ranch near Pitchfork, Wyo., and is learning the joys of riding, roping and roughing it. Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, member of the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago, has a ranch of her own near Missoula, Mont., where she spends her summers.

ANIMALS OF 40,000 YEARS AGO.

MODELS CONSTRUCTED FROM SKELETONS.



This picture shows E. J. Roop of the Los Angeles county museum staff with one of the remarkable miniatures of prehistoric life in the southwestern United States. Note the size of the animals in comparison to the figures of the man and woman, which were drawn to scale.

A glimpse of life in the southwestern United States during the Pleistocene Age, between 40,000 and 300,000 years ago, when grotesque animals roamed the land, is provided in a series of miniature models being constructed at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Reconstruction of the prehistoric animal life follows several years' research by Southern California scientists. Several of the miniatures already have been completed.

Each animal has been modeled from a skeleton taken from the famous La Brea tar pits which trapped thousands of animals and birds. Clay models first were

made and plaster casts taken from these. Approximately five months' labour is required for each miniature. The miniatures are the only ones in existence showing prehistoric animals of the southwest. They are being constructed under the direction of E. J. Roop of the museum staff.

Two of the completed miniatures show how animals were caught in the treacherous tar of the La Brea pits. One scene shows a baby mastodon caught in the death trap with its mother attempting to pull it out.

Another depicts a buffalo ensnared and a saber-toothed tiger about to spring upon it. Many animals were caught in trying to

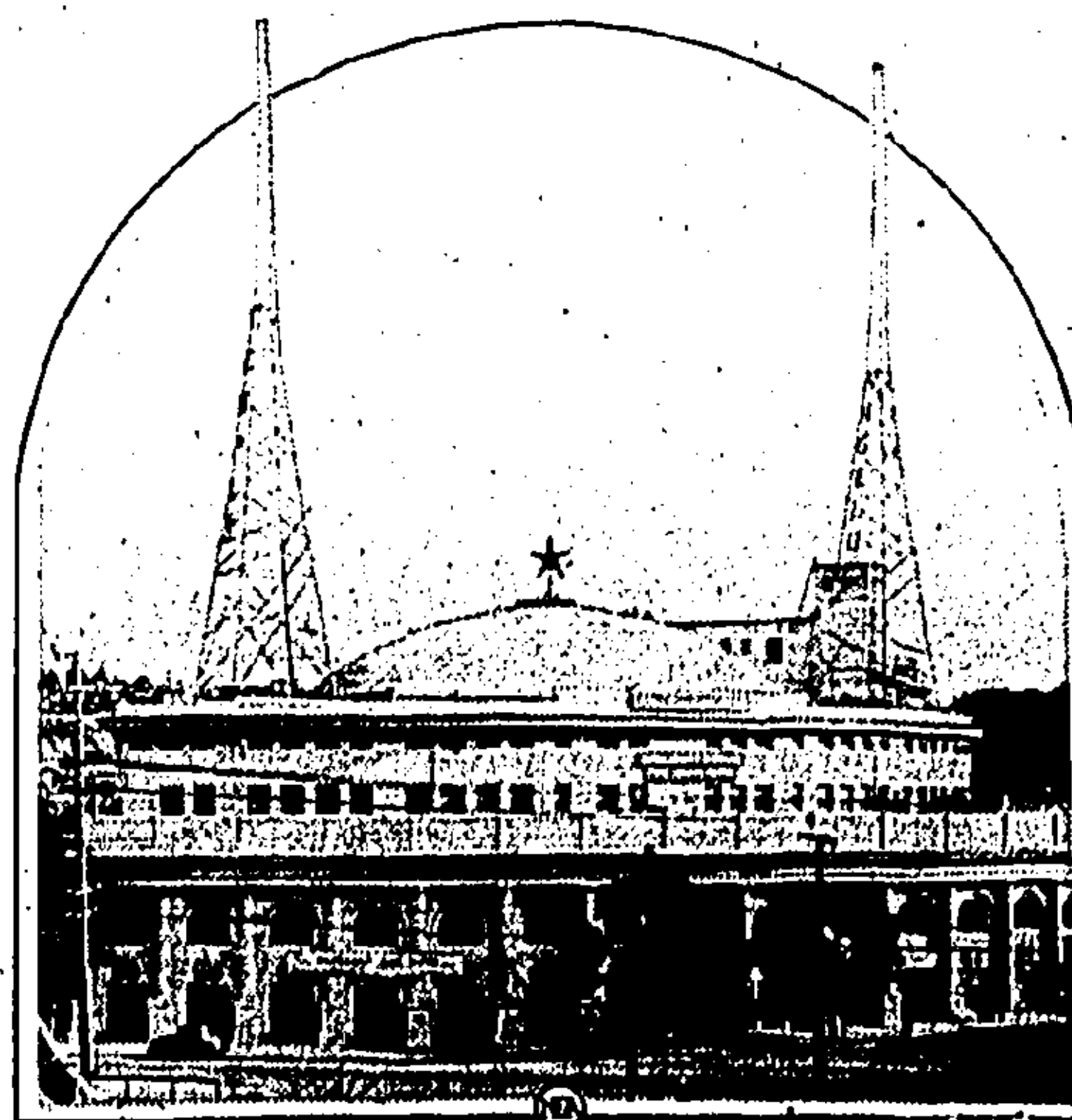
make a meal of one of the unfortunate already in the tar's grip. Large vultures and other flesh-eating birds were likewise caught when alighting on the pit's surface to attack a dying animal.

Outside the frame surrounding each exhibit is a model of a human, drawn to scale, to show the relative size between the animals and man.

Some 12,000 skeletons of animals and 5000 birds have been taken from the La Brea pits. None of the animals in the displays lived less than 40,000 years ago. The La Brea pits took their toll from all animals that over existed in that part of the country and are known as the "death trap of the ages."

THE CHURCH THAT AIMEE BUILT.

TEMPLE WITH BIG RADIO EQUIPMENT.



Angelus temple, the \$1,500,000 church that Aimee Semple McPherson built, is probably the most widely known of all Pacific coast religious edifices. This vast structure, built in a semi-circle, seats 5000, has some 50 departments and hundreds of

salaried employees. Twin radio towers of station KFSG lift skyward above the domed roof and spread Aimee's "Four Square Gospel" to thousands of "radio members" of her congregation.

The temple is situated half way between Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles and faces Echo Park. About \$1200 a week is used to support the church alone, while the total payroll, including its many branches, runs from \$7500 to \$10,000 a week. Mrs. McPherson is said to receive an income of about \$500 a month from free-will offerings.

Aimee is sometimes called "God's anointed woman" and she has combined business and evangelism in a remarkably successful degree. The church schools, book stores and publications are self-supporting. Every sermon is printed in pamphlet form and sold for a small sum.

The temple is comparatively new. Less than seven years ago Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, arrived in Los Angeles in a broken-down motor car and held their first meetings in a tattered circus tent.

Two years later work was begun on majestic Angelus Temple, marking the first big step in the evangelist's rise to fame.

etiquet in clothes



I. when your escort wears full dress you'll be playing up to him if you choose this formal gown of starched chiffon, designed in white flowers on a pale blue background.

Ralph Somer photos.

IV. masculine white vests and ties should be matched up with strapped crepe de chine slippers trimmed in silver, a huge chiffon handkerchief, and tight, white flowers.

SUMMER gives you the big opportunity to make the grade socially if you know what to wear and wear it with chic.

In every girl's mind there is a distinction between a formal and an informal occasion. But just what that difference is is another matter.

Before dressing for any occasion, remember it is always better to err on the side of being dressed not quite so formally as the rest, rather than more formally.

If you are going to an afternoon tea or some roof garden, beach club, country club or other "cocktail hour" event, you will need a beautifully made but rather simple appearing frock, preferably with tiny short sleeves.

If it is dinner you are going to, perhaps on a roof garden or the town's smart resort club, you must have a jacket costume this year. The jacket should match your frock, which should be summery to the nth degree. Your accessories should be mildly informal. Pumps, a pretty purse, short pull-on gloves, no jewelry to speak of, but perhaps a flower.

When it is a brilliant evening gathering which you attend, your escort is apt to blossom out in long-tail coat and formal white tie, white vest and gardenia in his buttonhole. Then you, of course, must rise to the occasion with a formal evening gown of decollete.

I. for formal evenings.

For the very formal occasion you will need a strictly formal evening gown. This one is a charming new summery affair, white flowers against a pale blue background, with aqua-marine blue centers in the new starched chiffon that is ravishing.

The long, tight line of this gown flares just at knee height to give rippling fullness about the feet. The neck is cut very low in the back and has jewelled shoulder straps and a diamond clip at one side of the neckline.

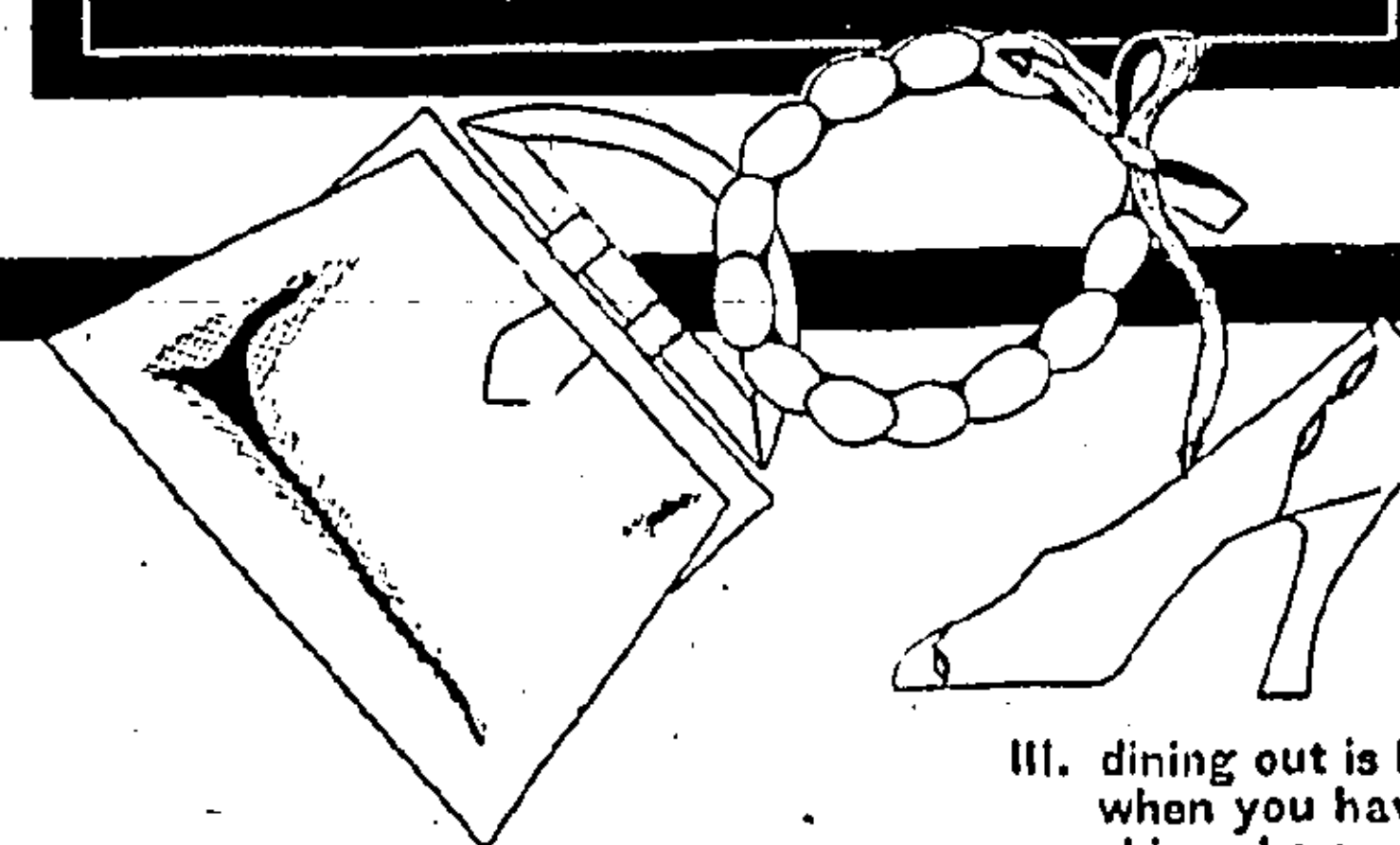
With this you will need very formal dancing sandals, with high heels and of course beautifully made with cut-out design and silver pipings. You should have a huge chiffon handkerchief, preferably in white, with a light blue design. Your purse should be a formal little evening gadget, a beaded or tuckered chiffon envelope purse.

It is not just the costume, you see, but all of your accessories, that change for the occasion. For there is an etiquette in clothes now that demands that you know exactly what to wear on each occasion, if you would have the world know you as an essentially correct, well-dressed person. For each occasion there is a "just right" harmony to the ensemble, and the well-dressed woman achieves it.

having a smart new wardrobe is only half your problem for a successful vacation ... wearing exactly the right costume at the right time is just as important



II. if you top your printed starched chiffon evening dress with this flowered chiffon jacket you are right to travel along with anybody's dinner party.



costumes and accessories by Bergdorf-Goodman, New York.

III. dining out is lots more fun when you have a crepe de chine bag, calf slippers with cut-out design, and flat ivory beads with a ribbon bow.

II. for the dinner party.

When it is a dinner party you are attending and all the men are looking their best in Tuxedos, you will need a little jacket to top your gown, to make of it a costume informal enough for dinner at the best place in town.

This one has its printed chiffon jacket of its own material, with sleeves seven-eighths long that do not quite meet the short gloves you may wear. White satin pumps are quite the footwear, and the purse of finely beaded loveliness is a pretty touch. The flower is of chiffon, too, in white.

III. dinner costume accessories.

You may change your dinner costume very successfully by merely varying your accessories. Instead of the beaded bag choose an informal crepe de chine one with a blue design, and a pristol or ivory handle. Calf slippers with a charming cut-out design will keep you stepping in just as interesting a path. When you fasten some flat ivory beads around your neck and tie them with a blue ribbon, there isn't any doubt but that you are a credit to the man who brought you to the party.

IV. more formal accessories.

For formal evening parties, when you want to be gay and glamorous, and dignified, too, accessories have a lot to say about the way in which you are going to score. This chiffon handkerchief with its applique design in white and hydrangea blue knows a thing or two about charm. Strapped evening slippers, which may be secured in either crepe de chine or satin, are toting the fashion line. Small white flowers are a pleasing decorative touch that is just formal enough.

V. garb for tea-time.

For the afternoon party, for tea or for cool drinks atop a city roof, in the Casino, on the country club-veranda, you will want a simple looking but exquisitely cut frock, with accessories the last word. Such a one, one that any man in business suit will be delighted to walk beside, is a lighter-than-navy blue georgette, with accordion pleated ruffles at the hipline, collar and sleeves.

A white kid belt girdles it. Pull-on white gloves of rather short length and one of the necklaces of twisted blue and white small beads are suited to it.

The purse is a darker blue, as are the one-strap, conservative sandals, and the chic milan hat, with its attractive one-sided brim.



V. lots of men in business suits will ask you to tea just because they'll approve of your lighter-than-blue-georgette frock with its pleated ruffles.

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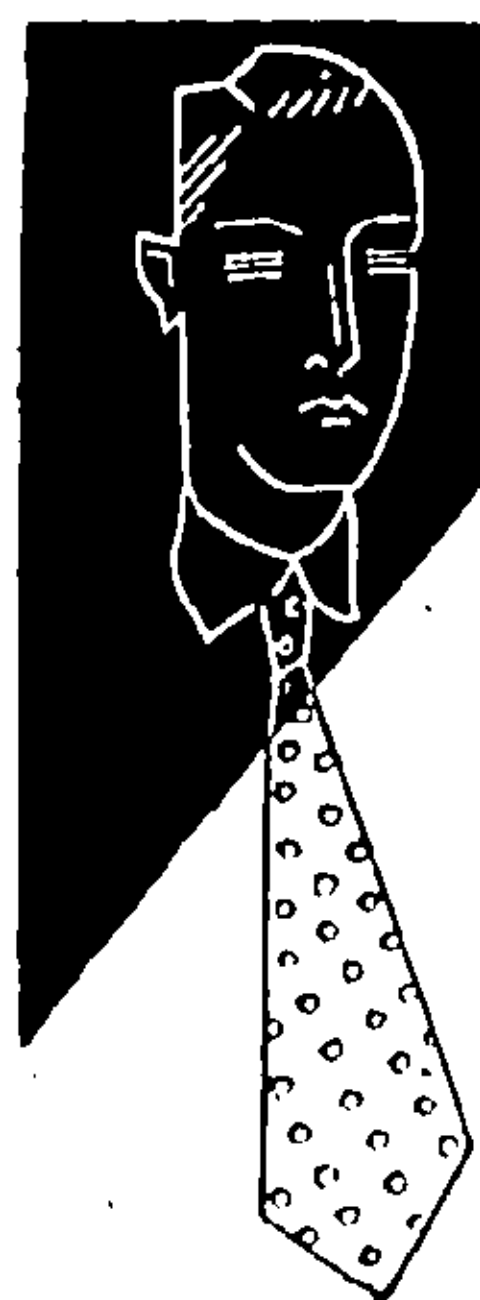
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FLOOD DAMAGE ON THE NORTH RIVER.



Here is shown one of the villages inundated in the Sunshui district of the North River. Boats can be seen navigating the flooded streets.



This picture looks like a beach, but actually it shows paddy fields which have become buried in silt as a result of the bursting of the dams.



One of the places in which the dams were broken down by the floods. The force of the water is admirably depicted in this photograph.



Here is another spot at which the floods have broken through the dams and inundated large tracts of paddy fields.



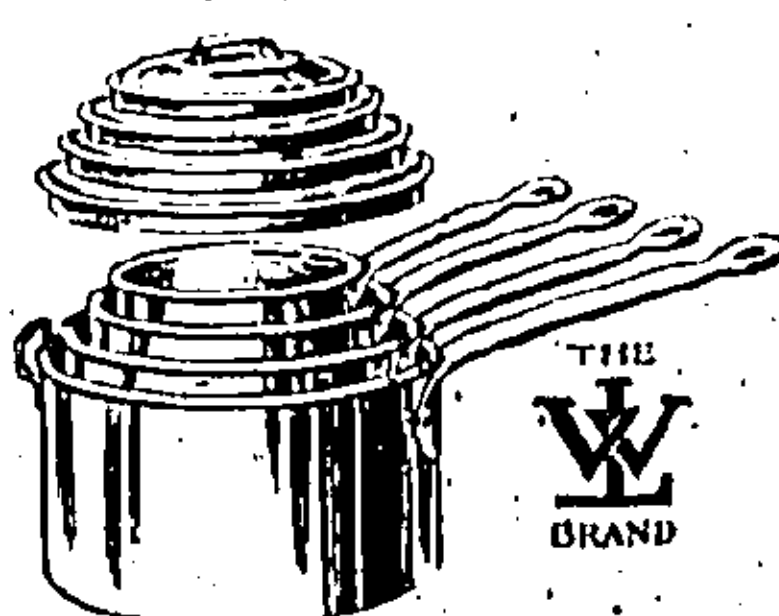
Here is a scene near Lupon, showing sandbags which have been laid down on the river banks to prevent the water from rising further.



A group of relief workers at a free congee station which is one of many established to give succour to the sufferers.

WHITEAWAYS SALE

A SPECIAL BARGAIN
IN
KITCHEN SAUCEPANS



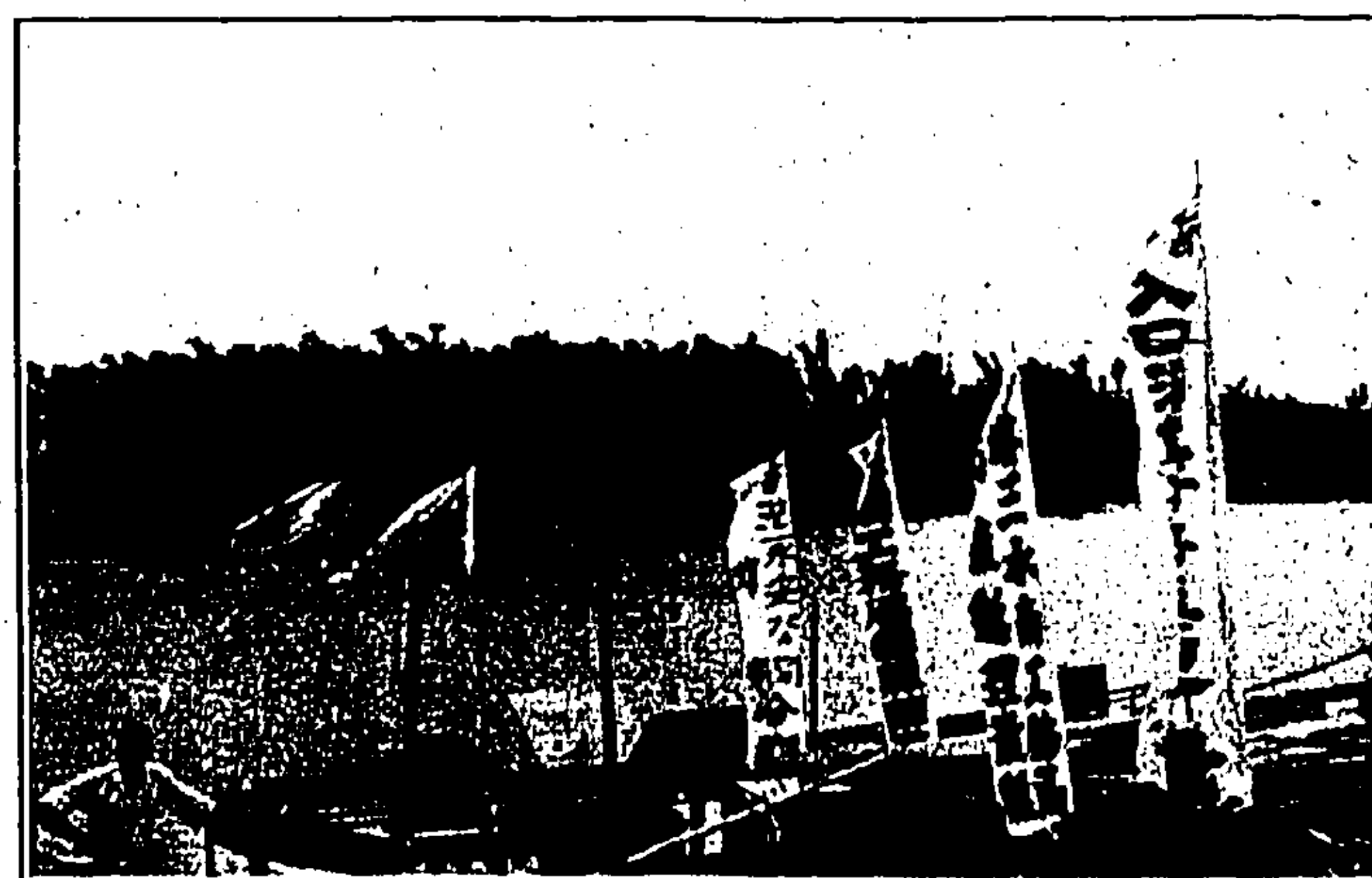
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The banners displayed on this craft bear the names of Mr. Woo Chin-wan, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the Wing On Company and the Po Yik Chamber of Commerce, generous contributors to the relief funds.

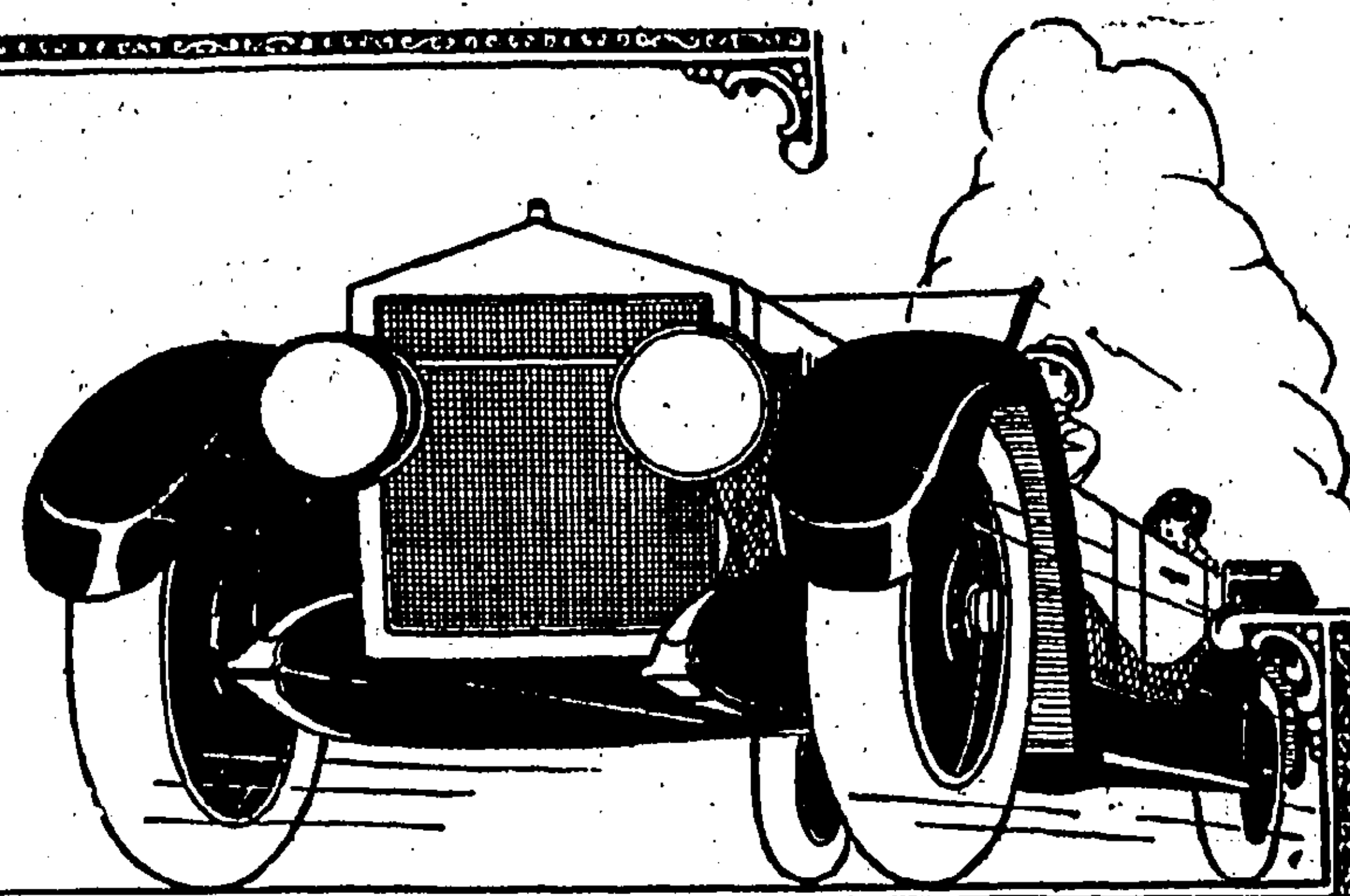
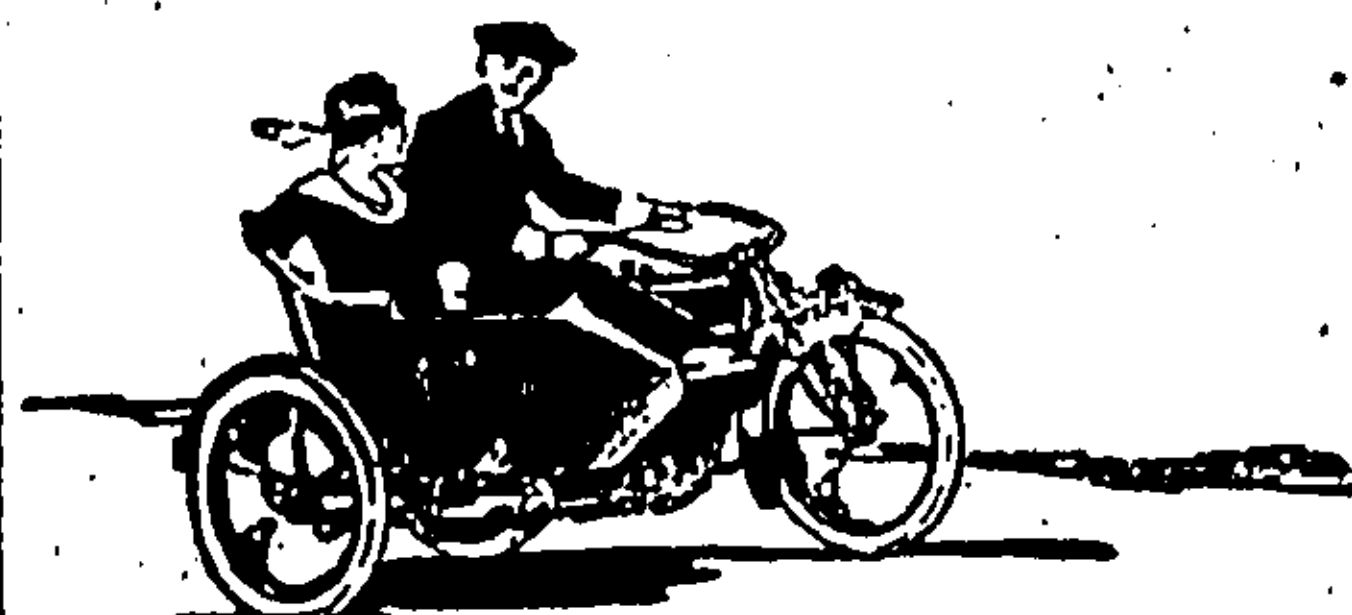


Officials in charge of relief operations with banners expressing thanks to donors, these including the Tung Wah Hospital and Mr. Kwok Siu-lau.

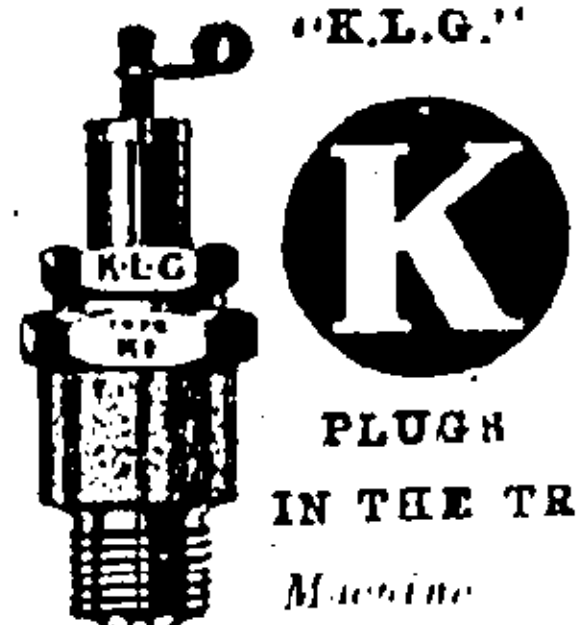
(All photos by Yim Fong, Hongkong.)

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
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C/o "Hongkong Telegraph"

MONDAY'S MOTOR CYCLE RELIABILITY TRIAL.

FINAL DETAILS FOR HOLIDAY EVENT.

Full List of Competitors.

Over forty local motor cyclists will assemble at the Murray Parade Ground on Monday afternoon, to compete in the Reliability Trial over a course of just over one hundred miles. From the routes given below, it will be seen that some interesting climbing from the spectacular aspect, will be included, and those who care to, will be able to select points of vantage from which to watch the riding. The following shows the course in laps:-

FIRST LAP.

First Man's Time.
2.30 p.m. Brake Test 2.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m. START. Proceed via Tramway Track to Shaukiwan Hill. Tytam Tuk Reservoir (turn right) to OBSERVED HILL & RESERVOIR PATH
Stop & re-start Test. proceed to Wong Nei Chung Gap, (turn left) at Repulse Bay Road to Victoria Road
3.15 p.m. Check & Sign 15 miles. DEERWATER BAY GOLF CLUB
Aberdeen, Dairy Farm Hill Pokfulam Police Station, (turn right) to Reservoir Path, Peak Hotel, Stubb's Road, Morrison Hill, Queen's Road
3.57 p.m. Check no Stop. 29 miles. GARDEN ROAD.

SECOND LAP.

Garden Road, Gaine Road, (Government House) Mount Davis Road, Felix Villas, Victoria Road, Aberdeen (turn left after Aberdeen Docks) to OBSERVED HILL. ABERDEEN PATH, (turn left about 100 yds. up at 1st Hairpin Bend) to Peak School (Jardines Corner) Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap, Blacks Links, Wong Nei Chung Gap, Repulse Bay Rd. to REPULSE BAY (10 minutes Halt)
4.45 p.m. Check & Sign. 45 miles. Tytam Tuk, Shaukiwan, Taikeo Dock, (turn left) up Taikeo Sanatorium Path, Tytam Reservoir, (turn right over dam) to Wong Nei Chung Gap, Repulse Bay Road, Morrison Hill, Queen's Road
5.46 p.m. Check no Stop. 62 miles. GARDEN ROAD.

THIRD LAP.

First Man's Time.
Observed Hill, GARDEN ROAD, Seth's Corner to PEAK ROAD, Peak Hotel, Stubb's Road, Repulse Bay Hotel, Victoria Road, Aberdeen to Dairy Farm Hill, Mt. Davis Road, Felix Villas, Victoria Road, Kennedy Town (Follow tram track) to GARDEN ROAD.
6.43 p.m. Check no sign. 81 miles. (¾ Hour Halt).

FOURTH LAP.

Re-starting Test. Proceed via Tramway Track to Kennedy Town, Jubilee Road, Aberdeen to REPULSE BAY.
8.06 p.m. Check & Sign. 93 miles. Tytam Tuk, Shaukiwan, Taikeo, North Point, Causeway Bay, Wanchai (tramway track) Garden Road, VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS.
8.46 p.m. FINISH. 106½ miles.

CANTON PILOT.

Chinese Student Takes Aerial Honours.

Vicente Pon, a native of Canton, China, who is enrolled as a limited commercial pilot at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., competing with students from every State in the Union and representatives from more than fourteen foreign countries, has been presented with \$2,735 worth of flying time by Oliver L. Parks, founder of the school. Young Pon, who was born in Canton, China, came to the United States on December 26, 1930, from Tela, Honduras. He is 26 years of age and watchmaker by trade. He is the son of Pon Ho See of Canton. The flying school gave five scholarships this year. The first award consisted of 160 hours of flying time, enabling limited commercial students to complete their transport course without additional charge. The second prize of thirty hours of flying was won by Arthur E. Shadlinger of Pipeville, Pa.; third, twenty-two hours, by Thomas Ziegler of Toledo, Ohio; fourth, twenty hours, by Jordan Walsh of Ware, Mass. Elmo Davis of Berwick, Iowa, won the master mechanics scholarship.

TOTAL ENTRIES.

Riders and Machines in Trial.

ELEVEN TEAMS.

1. B. S. Rogers, (A.J.S. 4.98).
2. T. H. Chun, (H. Davidson 3½).
3. O. A. Carvalho, (Raleigh 2¾).
4. P. A. Silva, (B.S.A. 1.94).
5. G. H. V. Ribeiro, (B.S.A. 4.93).
6. J. Smith, (Humber 3.48).
7. P. M. F. Rosario, (Norton 4.98).
8. Henry Kew, (Sunbeam 4.93).
9. B. H. Schroter, (B.S.A. 2¾).
10. E. W. Tape, (Sunbeam 3.46).
11. G. W. Brand, (A.J.S. 4.98).
12. W. E. Peers, (A.J.S. 4.98).
13. E. J. Spiers, (Rudge 2.49).
14. E. H. Marriott, (Norton 4.98).
15. J. P. White, (B.S.A. 4.93).
16. A. Mc G. Mitchell, (B.S.A. 3.49).
17. Forest, (Ariel 4.93).
18. E. Ponsford, (Sunbeam 3½).
19. Supply P. O. Marshall, (Triumph 3½).
20. R. R. Marshall, (B.S.A. 3½).
21. A. Gascon, (H. Davidson 4).
22. A. Madders, (B.S.A. 3½).
23. W. B. Wishaw, (B.S.A. 4.93).
24. J. Scrim, (A.J.S. 4.98).
25. J. H. E. Edwards, (H. Davidson 5.9).
26. Y. V. Segalon, (H. Davidson 5).
27. C. G. Fownier, (B.S.A. 2.49).
28. J. Dewry, (Norton 5.88).
29. W. A. Shea, (Zenith 2¾).
30. J. Kotewall, (A.J.S. 4.98).
31. K. C. Hamilton, (Rudge 4.94).
32. Ho So, (Norton 4.94).
33. Ng Hung Kwai, (H. Davidson 3.9).
34. Chung King Chow, (Triumph 3.9).
35. Cheng Yew, (B.S.A. 2¾).
36. Lam Chun Mow, (Triumph 3.94).
37. Choa Hing Ki, (A.J.S. 4.98).
38. H. G. W. Kew, (Rudge 4.99).
39. D. Davies, (B.S.A. 2¾).
40. J. R. Canning, (B.S.A. 4.93).
41. E. L. Groome, (Excelsior 2.46).
42. L. Smith, (F.N. 5).

The Teams.

4. P. A. Silva, B.S.A.
7. P. M. Rosario, Norton.
5. G. H. V. Ribeiro, B.S.A.
10. E. W. Tape, Sunbeam.
9. E. H. Schroter, B.S.A.
8. Henry Kew, Sunbeam.
11. G. W. Brand, A.J.S.
21. A. Gascon, H. Davidson.
13. E. Spiers, Rudge.
14. E. Marriott, Norton.
16. A. Mc G. Mitchell, B.S.A.
15. J. P. White, B.S.A.
20. R. R. Marshall, B.S.A.
40. R. Canning, B.S.A.
22. A. Madders, B.S.A.
1. B. S. Rogers, A.J.S.
12. W. E. Peers, A.J.S.
18. E. Ponsford, Sunbeam.
23. Whishan, B.S.A.
25. J. H. E. Edwards, H. Davidson.
24. J. Scrim, A.J.S.
29. W. A. Shea, Zenith.
30. J. Kotewall, A.J.S.
38. H. G. W. Kew, Rudge.
37. Choa Hing Ki, A.J.S.
33. Ng Hung Kwai, H. Davidson.
36. Lam Chun Mow, Triumph.

HUGE SURVEY.

International Road of
3,000 Miles.

MEXICO TO U.S.

Almost 3,000 miles of the proposed International Pacific Highway from the northern border of Mexico through Guatemala to San Salvador has been surveyed and mapped, has been revealed in a recent preliminary report of chief engineer E. E. East, of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who has just returned from the third trail blazing expedition to the south. It is indicated that the pioneers who came in ox teams to conquer the West in the early days had no more difficult job of trail blazing than the struggle through much of the Latin-American countries just completed by the three cars and six men who started from Los Angeles in January of this year.

The third expedition resulted in charting 1,245 miles of the proposed route south of Mexico City through the southern part of Mexico, Guatemala and San Salvador. In some places it was necessary to chop the way through the dense undergrowth of jungles, and in other spots one of boulders had to be cleared from mountain burro trails before the cars might pass. Rivers were ferried innumerable times, and through the State of Chiapas the little caravan required six weeks to negotiate a distance that can be made on the good roads of southern California in six hours.

The cars of the expedition were the first automobiles ever to cross the entire republic of Mexico from north to south, it is stated in East's report. With the mileage just completed to the south the total that now has been surveyed and mapped as a practical route for the International Pacific Highway is 2,945 miles from the United States border at Nogales to San Salvador.

All of the engineering data, maps and other information gathered by the automobile club expedition will be made available to the highway authorities in Mexico and the Latin-American countries so that there need be no delay in the preliminary work being pushed.

ROUND THE WORLD.

New Zealanders' Thrilling Trip.

IN AUSTIN SEVEN.

Hector MacQuarrie, and Dick Matthews—the two young New Zealanders who are motoring round the world in an Austin Seven—have made good progress on their overland journey to India. Leaving London on February 23 they have toured Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania and Turkey, reaching Constantinople on March 25. The voyagers have met with some exciting adventures during the trip, being fired upon by a Turkish frontier guard, almost frozen to death on the top of an Albanian Pass, where they were forced to spend the night; held up by heavy floods in Yugoslavia and almost mobbed by curious crowds in Constantinople, where they arrived with a Turkish soldier on guard in the back of the car. On March 28, they left for Teheran and expected to reach Quetta, India about May 15. When they left London they had already completed the first half of the round-the-world tour, having covered Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Mexico and U.S.A. Although the car has been subjected to the hardest treatment and loaded to capacity with luggage, camping equipment, etc., it has behaved well throughout the arduous journey. The party was expected in Singapore recently.

35. Cheng Yew, B.S.A.
32. Ho So, Norton.
34. Chung King Chow, Triumph.
41. E. L. Groome, Excelsior.
31. K. C. Hamilton, Rudge.
6. J. Smith, Humber.

AND NOW FOR THE 1932 HARLEYS

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT
OF THE 1932 HARLEYS

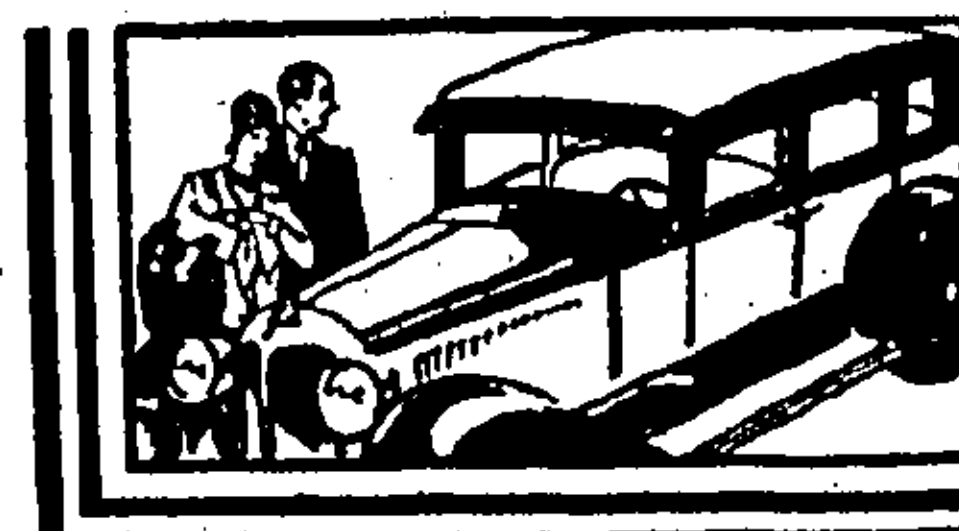
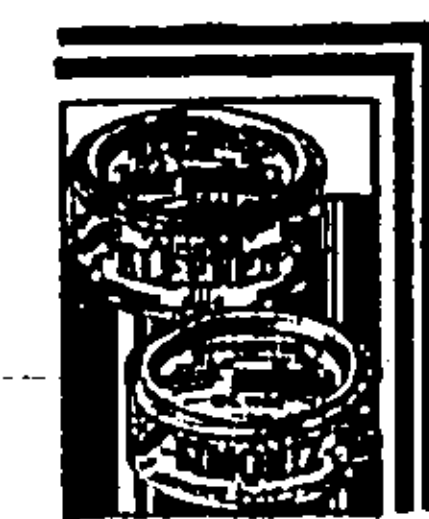
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"The Early Bird."

Jones was never an early bird at the office. One morning his boss exclaimed: "Late again. Have you ever done anything on time?" "Yes, sir," was the meek but prompt reply. "I purchased a car."

"Thanking."

"Where's the car, Dad?" asked the son of an absent-minded professor. "Why, dear me, I really don't know," he said, scratching his head in an effort to recall the past. "Did I take it out?" "You certainly did. You drove it downtown this morning." "Well, now, that is quite remarkable," said the professor. "I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank the gentleman who had given me the lift and wondered where he had gone!" "Detroit Motor News."

"Rumble Seat."

"Is Harry good company?"

"Good company! Say, that boy ran make you forget you're in a rumble seat!"

"Assembling."

The tourist rushed into the country store. "I wanna quart of oil, some gas, a couple of spark plugs, a timer, a five-gallon kerosene can, and four pie tins."

"All right," replied the enterprising clerk, "and you can assemble 'er in the back room if you want to."

"Damning."

Lady (at busy corner): Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic? Her Escort: Yes, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up.—"Boston Transcript."

"Free Air."

"Is there any truth in the report that Angus MacTavish bought the corner filling station?" "Well, I don't know for sure, but the 'free air' sign has been taken down."

FATAL INTERSECTIONS.

Fifty per cent. of all automobile fatalities occur at intersections of streets and highways, it is said.

At a filling station in California there is a notice which reads: "Gasoline 6 cents a gallon." Of this price 3 cents goes for tax; the petrol is offered therefore, at a penny a gallon!

STILL STICKING!

The latest telephone directory of Detroit, the automobile city, shows a list of 47 horsehoers.

An English inventor, A. H. J. Wright, has perfected a fireproof automobile body built of asbestos. It is about half the weight and cost of present metal bodies.

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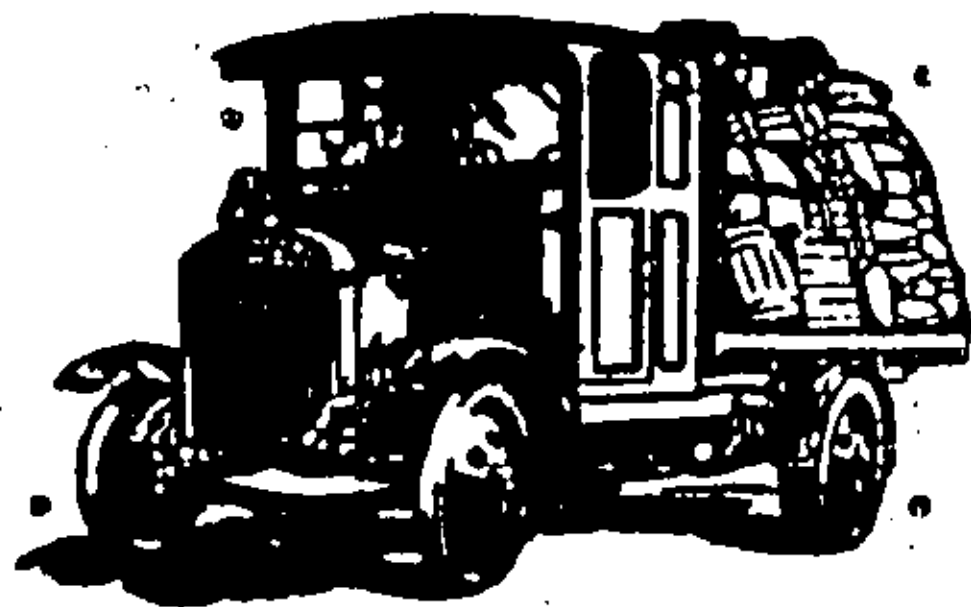
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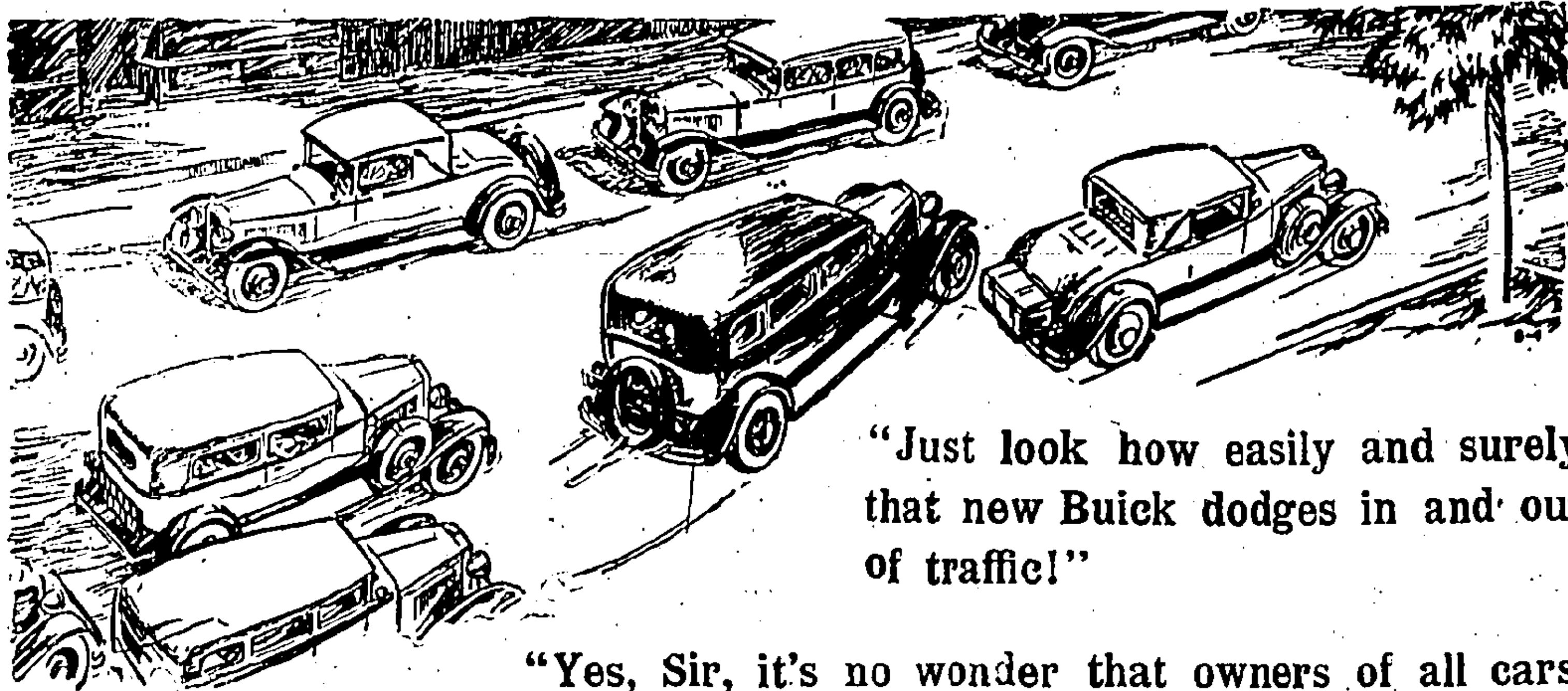
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"Just look how easily and surely that new Buick dodges in and out of traffic!"

"Yes, Sir, it's no wonder that owners of all cars from the lowest to the highest priced envy the driver of the new Buick."

Notwithstanding the tremendous flow of smooth power and speed the new Buick valve-in-head eight in a line motor places at your command—the new harmonized steering gear and balanced chassis give the owner perfect control under every driving and parking condition.

This outstanding quality is but one of dozens of qualities which have made Buick so popular throughout the world for the past twenty-five years—a confidence enjoyed by but few cars except Buick.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$6,955 to HK\$ 7,525
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$8,275 to HK\$ 8,775
124" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$9,820 to HK\$ 9,980
132" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$10,820 to HK\$12,295

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THE HISTORY OF GRAHAM CARS.



The Graham is the car of these three brothers—left to right, Robert, Joe and Ray Graham.

[By James F. Donahue.]

Detroit, June 21.—Some men achieve greatness through "pull," but the three Graham brothers literally "blew" themselves to a pinnacle in the automotive industry. A glass blowing machine set them their start. Now they are heads of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Joe is the oldest of the brother act. He was born about 49 years ago in Washington, Ind. Robert was born three years later, and Raymond made his worldly debut two years after Robert. All three youngsters were more or less mischievous little rascals who terrified the neighborhood with their pranks.

Joe, being the oldest, was the recognized leader. Bob and Ray unflinchingly followed his guidance. Building pigeon houses was the first business the boys entered.

These they sold to nearly everyone in town.

Joe was the first to go to work. His first job was as an egg counter in the basement of one of the city's stores. He wanted to run off and become a coal miner, but his father soon discouraged him.

Two to School, One to Work.

All three boys went to college, but Joe, eager to get into business, cut his course short and went to work in a glass factory which he and his father started. He was 19 at the time.

Bob and Ray continued their college courses, the former attending St. Mary's College in Kansas, and Fordham University, and the latter the University of Illinois.

While Joe and his father were establishing their glass business, Joe bought an old automobile. It interested him so that he decided to build one of his own. In 1904 he turned out his brain child—and it ran.

But the glass business, then expanding, took his time, and he set aside his automotive efforts. The bottle business became so pressing that Robert, just out of college, was called in to handle the sales. He did his job so well that he sold the entire year's output in six months.

Invent Glass Blower.

The boom at the bottle factory was caused by the Grahams' invention of an automatic machine to blow glass. This machine brought them riches.

Finally, in 1916, the bottle factory was sold and the brothers entered the automobile field, making truck bodies in Evansville, Ind. In 1918 they were manufacturing a complete motor truck.

Three years later they moved to Detroit, bought out Dodge, and began the manufacture of passenger cars. In 1926 the brothers sold their entire holdings in both passenger and truck companies. But in 1927 they re-entered the automotive field, buying the Paige-Detroit company and starting production of the Graham-Paige.

The first year of their new business they made more than \$1,000,000, after the company had lost \$4,000,000 under the old management the year before.

Although the status of the three brothers in regard to ownership of the company is equal, as a matter of form Joe is president, Bob is executive vice president, and Ray is secretary-treasurer.

Joe is the production man, Bob the salesman, and Ray the financier of the company.

Joe is the plodder of the brothers. His hobby is work. He does a little golfing. Bob is an outdoor man, indulging in all sorts of outdoor sports.

Ray is the travelling man, moving mostly between New York and Detroit. His hobby is horses and farming, although he has little time to indulge in the latter.

Bob runs a 5,000-acre dairy farm near Washington, Ind., and raises prize cattle. He also conducts a school for dairy farmers.

Permits for private garage buildings in 311 of 319 cities in the United States with a population of 25,000 or more, were 46.4 per cent. of the total last year, the U. S. Department of Labour reports. These permits totalled 67,485.

REAR ENGINES.

More Freedom in Design.

[By Israel Klein.]

One of the more advanced ideas presented to the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers' meeting at White Sulphur Springs recently was that of mounting the engine in the rear.

Although this may be new to motorists in the United States, it has been introduced in Great Britain and Europe, where it still is somewhat of a spectacle. Sir Dennistoun Burney is designer of the rear-engine automobile in England, and the streamline designs he has conjured up around the engine in back have been quite revolutionary as compared with the prevailing styles.

Introducing such ideas into this country may be quite difficult, for England and Europe have always been more receptive to unconventional innovations than has America. However, once tried out and approved across the Atlantic, there seems to be better promise for a new plan's future in this country.

As a result, we hear first rumblings of bringing the rear-engine car design to America, having had its initiation abroad. The arguments in its favour were presented to the engineers by Herbert Chase, consulting engineer of Forest Hills, N.Y.

More Freedom in Design.

Here they are:

(1) Grouping all mechanism in the rear gives the body engineer a freer hand than with any conventional arrangement.

(2) All odour and heat and much of the noise that normally is carried back toward the passengers is carried away from them when the engine is in the rear.

(3) A much better streamline form of the complete vehicle becomes possible.

(4) A more compact engine with better balance is possible.

(5) All power-developing and power-transmitting units can be placed relatively close together and lubricated from a single pump.

(6) All mechanical parts become more easily accessible and can be placed at a more convenient height to work upon without reaching over fenders and without disturbing the body.

Great Saving in Weight.

(7) No long propeller shaft is needed.

(8) The ordinary heavy chassis frame can be dispensed with in favour of a lighter frame which, if desired, can be built integral with the body. In either case, a material saving in weight is possible.

(9) Besides permitting a much larger seating space, the driver's

seat can be placed where vision is decidedly less obstructed, and where the driver can see the road much closer to the car than at present.

(10) Many fittings, such as tyres and headlamps, which at present tend to preclude a clean external appearance and make the car harder to wash and polish, can be readily placed under cover and still be readily accessible.

(11) Improved riding qualities are readily obtainable.

Besides all these advantages, Chase argues that the engine designer too will be more free to try out a variety of cylinder arrangements in rear which he couldn't possibly employ under a normal hood in front. Engines like the V-type could be placed fore-and-aft, or in-line motors could be mounted transversely, with transmission and differential in a single compact unit close by.

More Space and Comfort.

Most decided improvement in such event, it is pointed out, would be the tremendous increase in space and comfort for the passengers.

"If placed in the rear," Chase says, "the engine need occupy no more than half as much of the length of the chassis as it now requires. Therefore the space for the body is increased by about 50 per cent."

Furthermore, such change would make better streamline forms possible and a much cleaner appearance with the lights and spare tyres set into the body toward the front.

Perhaps the most effective arguments against this sort of drive concern the questions of cooling and of control arrangements. But Chase suggests that air cooling is far from being a back number, possibilities of evaporative or steam cooling should not be overlooked, and even in case of water cooling the radiator and fan may be placed where the wind pressure is fairly high.

Control arrangements, also, can be brought to a common junction point to facilitate servicing. This is a matter of convenience and design, Chase says, that can be worked out by the engineers once the main feature of rear-engine mounting is adopted.

BIG INVESTMENT.

America's investment in automobile transportation, including sums invested in cars, highways and other factors, is set at close to \$25,000,000,000.

Debunking a modern belief are the figures which show that only 7 per cent. of the automobiles in accidents during 1930 were piloted by women. The remaining 93 per cent. were driven by men.

**MOTOR CYCLE
RELIABILITY TRIAL.**

The SINCERE Co., Ltd.

OFFER

THEIR CUSTOMERS

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For the best individual performance on either a B.S.A. or a Norton Machine.

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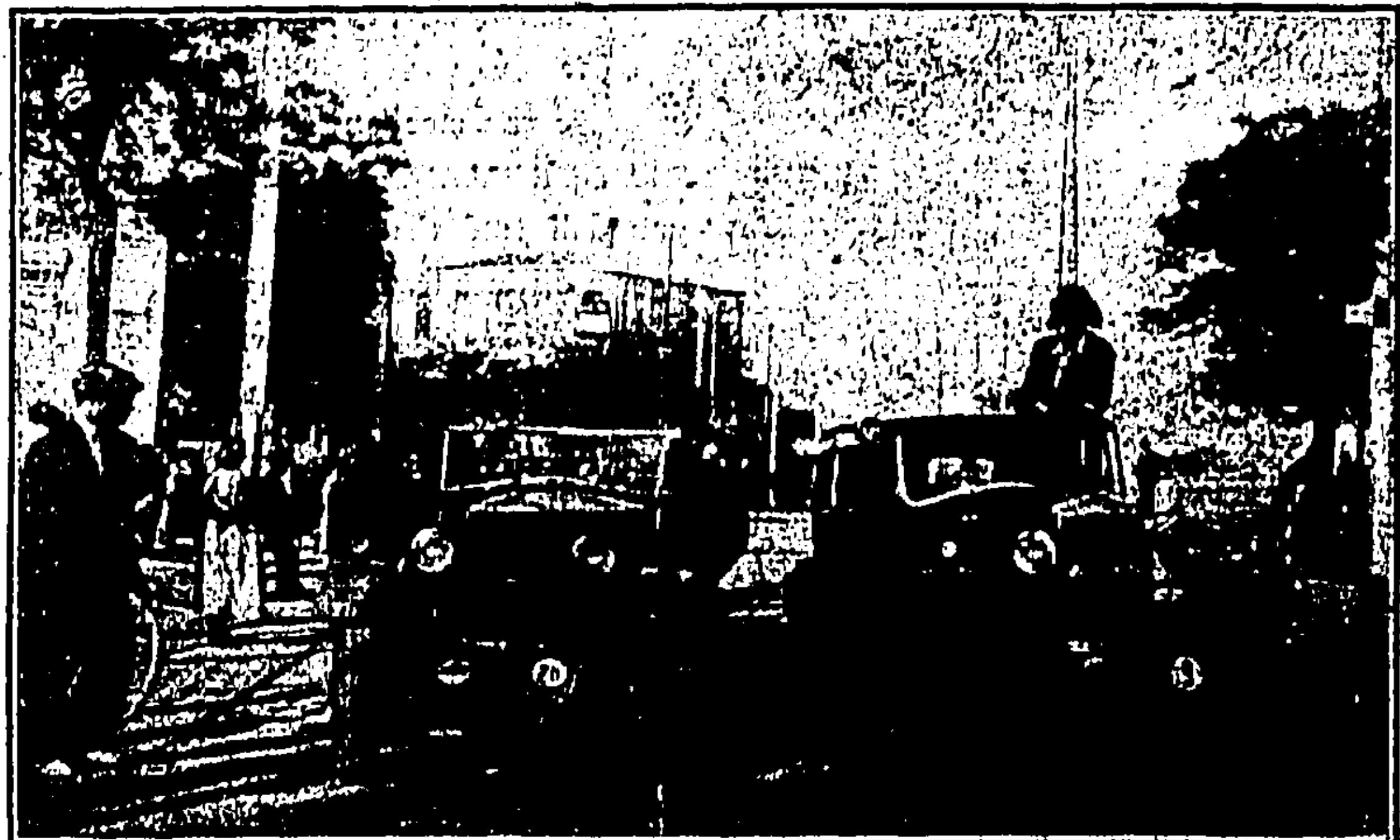
For the Best Team if composed entirely of B.S.A. or Norton Machines, or Mixed, each member of the team receiving a prize.

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SINCERE'S

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EUROPEAN 10,000 KILOMETER TRIAL.



The only British cars in this very strenuous event were two Riley Alpine Sixes, driven by Donald Hickey and Mrs. Montague Jean Cope. Both gained first class awards and also Mrs. Johnstone won the Hungarian Motor Club Cup.

Practically every country in Southern and Central Europe was covered and the photograph shows the two Rileys in Moscow.

HIGH AVERAGE SPEEDS.

Fast Driving With Courtesy: Regards for Users of the Roads.

One sometimes overhears experienced and capable drivers, expressing frank disbelief of a fellow-motorist's claim to have averaged, say, 40 m.p.h. over a known stretch of road. Such a motorist will exclaim, "How you must have hooped it!" or "Glad I wasn't with you!" or make some other remark in a similar strain. For all that he has driven for years and years and never had an accident, he has perhaps not the gift of maintaining a high average speed. To him a high average must involve dangerous driving or, at the least, unmanly conduct on the part of the driver towards other road users.

Fully of High Speed With Poor Brakes.

It is essential that a car suitable for the job should be used. It is no good attempting to average high speeds on a car with a low maximum, poor brakes, an almost inaudible horn and springing as soggy as that of a sofa. Given the right kind of car with tyre pressures, shock absorbers and brakes properly adjusted, the golden rule is "Keep going!"

A far better average can be maintained, say, by driving at a steady 50 m.p.h. all day long, except when traffic conditions compel a lower speed, than by making bursts at 60 m.p.h. or over, only to have to brake heavily because one's sudden acceleration has placed one in an unfavourable position behind a slow-moving vehicle. The driver should always look far ahead and seize every opportunity. If he wants to overtake a man in front, for instance, he should start accelerating, changing down if necessary, even before he can actually attempt to manoeuvre. For instance, both cars may have had to slow down for a bend or because of some obstruction in the road. It is the man who is ready to get away first who will gain invaluable seconds in such a case, and seconds saved at the rate of a good many per mile can make a considerable difference to the average speed over a run of 300 miles or so in a day.

A powerful horn is very necessary if a car is habitually driven fast. It is only fair to those in front to give them plenty of warning to get to their proper side of the road where they should be, but, alas! so seldom are. Cornering should be done with care. Perfectly open corners with nothing in view can, of course, be taken on either side of the road, deriving the maximum possible help from the camber of the road, which can be used in a sense as banking. The art of cornering consists of entering a curve slowly and leaving it fast. One should never apply the brakes when actually in the bend, or one might end up most disconcertingly facing the other way or even through a hedge in a field.

Rounding Curves With Advantage.

If the corner to be taken is sharp it may necessitate changing down in order to make a fast getaway, in which case all braking should be over and a lower gear engaged before the bend is entered; then all the way round the curve the driver can be accelerating so that he leaves it really fast and has had the car under perfect control all the time. This method of cornering has the very great advantage that, should a skid be started through taking the corner

too fast, it can immediately be checked simply by lifting the foot from the accelerator. If the corner be entered too fast, however, a skid is often provoked by braking, yet the speed of the car cannot be reduced without braking.

When approaching a bend or cross-roads or anywhere where caution is necessary, and owing to the speed at which he has been travelling, the driver finds it necessary to apply the brakes, he should keep a keen look-out ahead for the best part of the road on which to brake. Sometimes the surface immediately before the danger point is shining wet asphalt, whereas a hundred yards or so before reaching it there is a good stretch of gritty or tarred macadam. The driver will then brake a little earlier so as to slow down the car as much as possible while he is on a surface which will afford plenty of grip for the tyres.

"Keep the revs. up" is a good motto for anyone seeking to maintain high average speeds. In other words if your car will do a comfortable 40 on third and you approach a hill, say, at 50 on top, do not wait until the speed drops to 30 or even 25 m.p.h., but change down at, say, about 45 m.p.h., so that by the time the car has lost speed slightly during the interval required for gear changing you could be doing the maximum comfortable speed on third when the clutch is once more engaged.

OLD-TIMERS STILL RUN.

Nine of the 15 automobile manufacturers in operation to-day have been in business since 1901, or before. They are: Oldsmobile, which started in 1897; Packard, 1899; Peerless, 1900; Cadillac, 1902; Franklin, 1902; Auburn, 1902; Ford, 1903; Buick, 1904 and Studebaker, 1904.

FRENCH FRONT DRIVES.

It is reported that five French automobile manufacturers, two in the low price field and three in the higher price class, are considering the adoption of front drive units.

CARELESS DRIVING.

U.S. Report on Railway Accidents.

DRIVERS TO BLAME.

The latest report just filed by the railroads with the Interstate Commerce Commission brings out the fact that 25 per cent. of the accidents at highway grade crossings in 1930 resulted from drivers' of motor vehicles crashing into the sides of trains.

Of the 4353 crossing accidents in 1930, the report points out, 1276 resulted from this cause, with 248 persons killed and 1771 injured. This was a slight reduction from similar figures of 1929, and is quite encouraging from that angle alone.

But the noteworthy feature about this report is the fact that so many drivers still are reckless enough to train. In fact, the same report shows that quite a few of the drivers actually crashed through lowered crossing gates before running the trains.

All the railroads, in co-operation with the states and municipalities, have been quite active in eliminating the more important grade crossings. Yet it is peculiarly significant that just those less important crossings, where there is neither gate nor guard, become more and more dangerous to the unwary motorist. These are the crossings cutting the high roads where motorists are accustomed to hitting it up at a high speed, and these are the places where drivers should be most watchful for.

A railroad crossing sign is there for a purpose. It should put the motorist immediately on his guard, whether he hears a train whistle or not. Only by respecting such signs, by slowing down and looking about carefully can we be assured of a healthful and happy life on the other side of the grade crossing.

A CONTINENTAL COMPETITION.

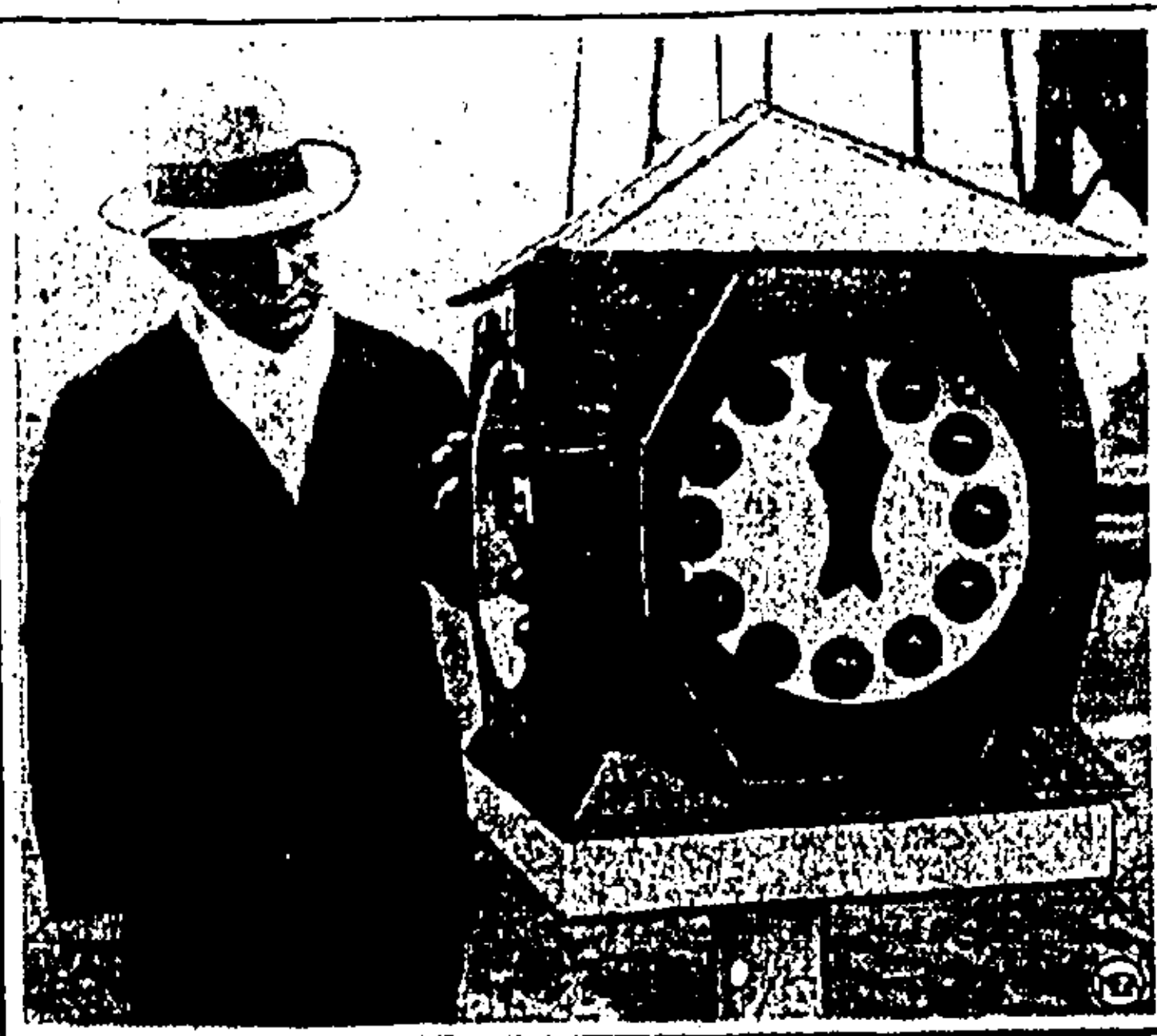
Fiat's Score a Distinct Success.

The longest and greatest motor reliability trial ever run anywhere in the world finished in Berlin on June 7, the start having been made, also from Berlin, on May 21. This was the 10,000 Km. trial organized by the German Automobile Club, with the collaboration of the automobile clubs of all the countries passed through: Austria, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia.

The competition was reserved for strictly standard touring cars, which had to keep up throughout the whole of the 10,170 kms. (6,316 miles) of the course, an average speed of not less than 35 kms. (21.7 miles) per hour, (or not less than 28 kms. 17.4 miles per hour in the case of the smaller class cars), a by no means low average when due consideration is given to the difficulties of the course and the length of the stages, nearly all of over 1,000 kms. (620 miles) each. The chief points on the course were: Berlin, Geneva, San Sebastian, Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Rome, Munich, Trieste, Zagabria, Budapest and Vienna.

The success of the Fiat cars that took part could not have been more brilliant or significant. All the three 514 Fiat which started from Berlin, completed the trial, being classified first, second, and third in the category. In the larger category, the only Fiat car taking part, a 521/C cabriolet belonging to Herr Leewengard, was classified first ex-aequo.

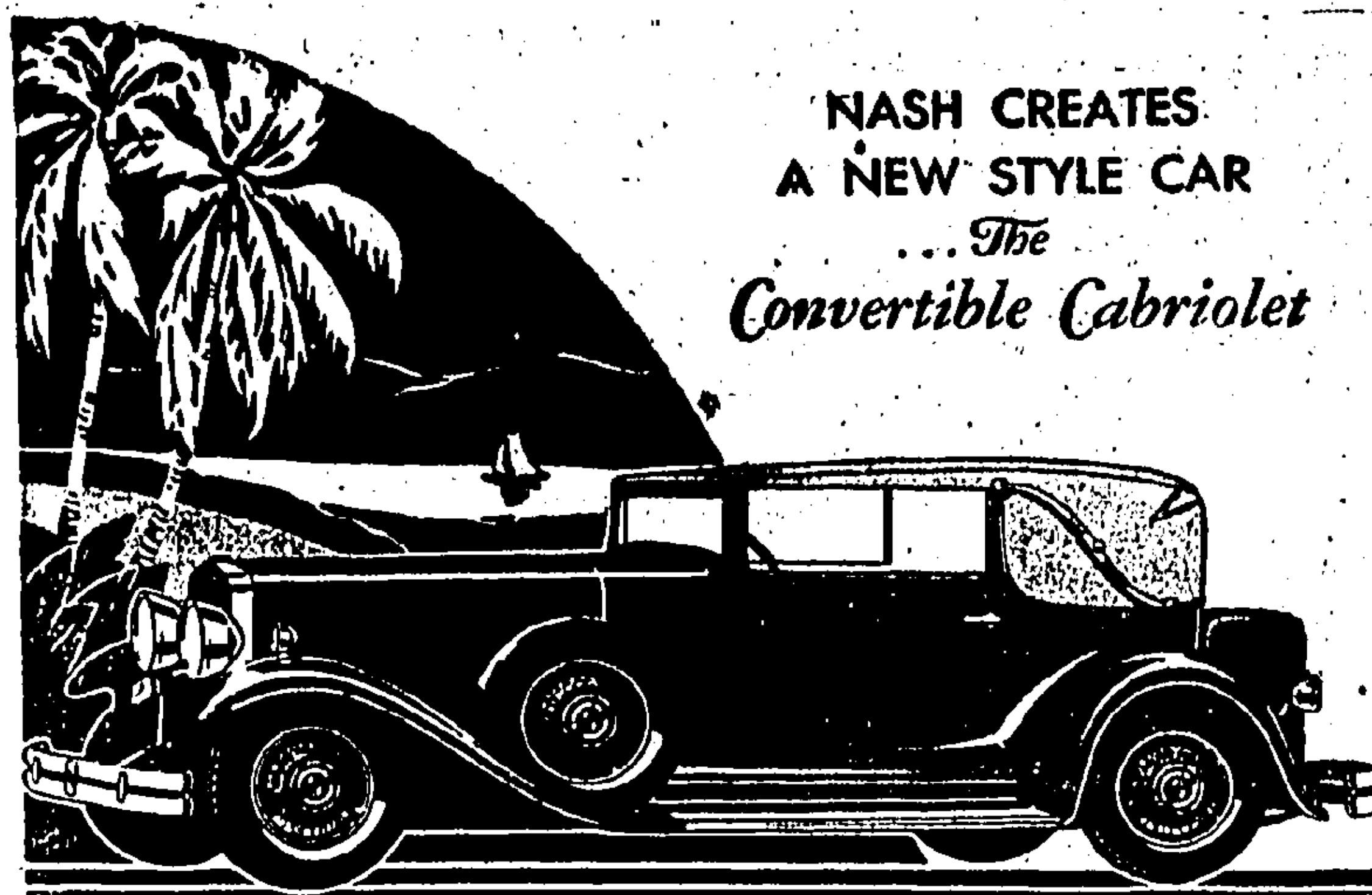
TELLS TIME LEFT TO CROSS.



Motorists will have more of a chance when approaching a traffic light if the one shown here with its inventor, Frank Shepherd of Akron, Ohio, is adopted. The hand moves over 12 coloured lights, five red, five green and two amber, each lighting up in turn. In this way a motorist can see just how much time he has to make a crossing before the light changes.

NASH CREATES A NEW STYLE CAR

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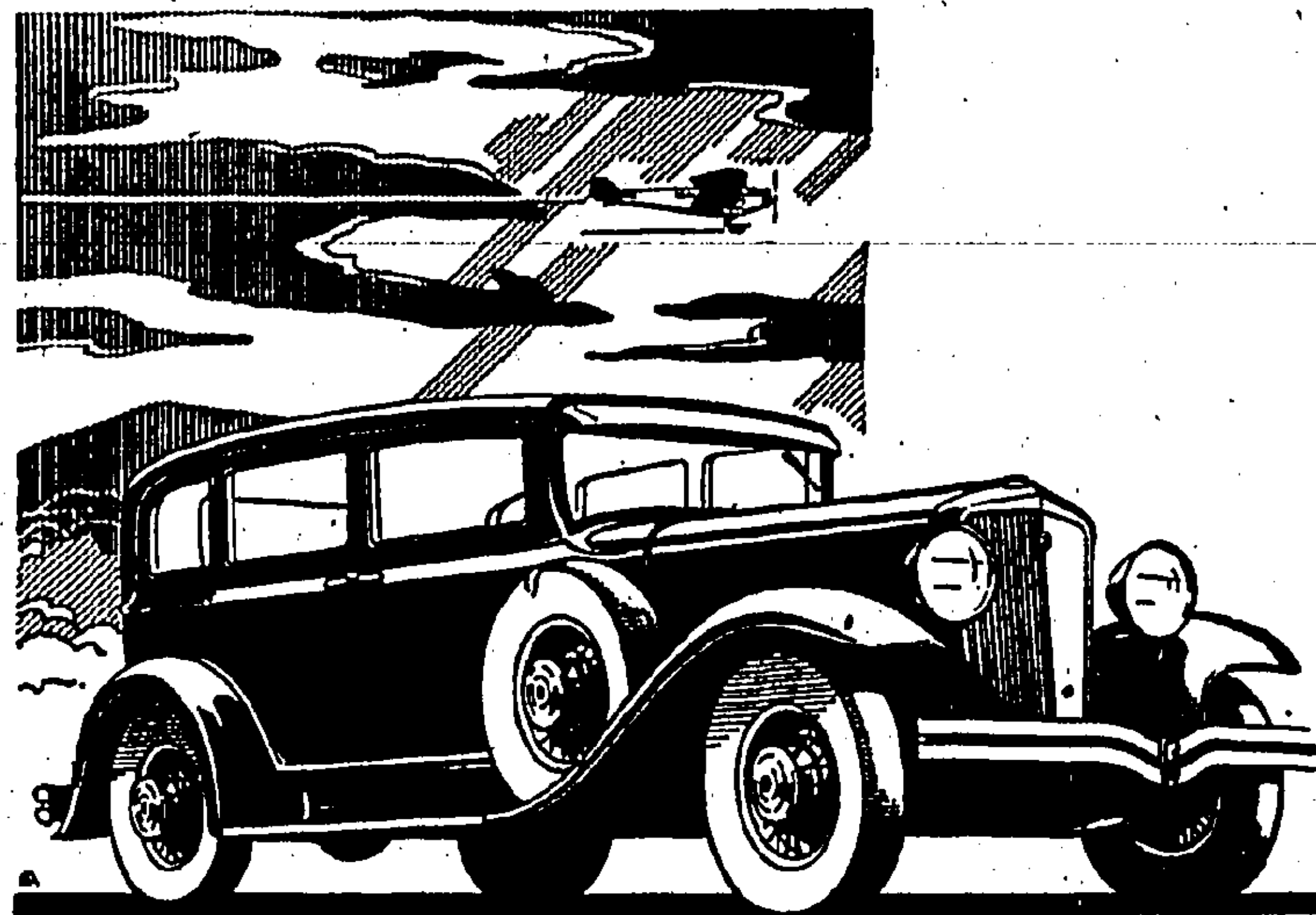
According to figures of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, special levies and taxes on a motor bus averages about \$576 a year.

USE MORE GAS.

The domestic consumption of gasoline in the United States last year increased more than 6 per cent. over 1929, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reports.

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CARDINAL BOURNE AND CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

NO SYMPATHY ON MORAL QUESTIONS.

UNFOUNDED CHARGES.

Accusations of unfairness and unfriendliness; of the levelling of sympathy on moral questions were made by Cardinal Bourne recently against the Church of England.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster was speaking at Edinburgh. It was on the questions of divorce and birth control that he accused the Church of England of apathy.

He further told Roman Catholics that where religious conscience and politics conflict conscience should prevail.

Cardinal Bourne, after stating that he would endeavour to satisfy the questionings of Roman Catholics with regard to the various political parties to which they might belong, said: "It will be generally admitted that the Conservative Party is in closer and more intimate contact with the Established Church of England than either of the other political parties."

"I regret to have observed how very apathetic the Church of England often appears in adding those interests about which the Catholic Church is deeply concerned."

"We find very often, among our Anglican friends, a want of sympathy on moral questions, such as birth prevention and divorce, which astounds us."

"A few years ago the Catholic Church asserted her position on this matter of birth prevention at the cost of much anxiety and expense. An appeal was then made to the leaders of both the Established and Nonconformist bodies for sympathy and assistance. There was some latent, almost concealed, and shy sympathy, but it never took any practical shape."

"The same may be said of the school question. The Church of England gives us little encouragement when we are fighting that never-ceasing struggle for the non-provided schools. By its readiness to surrender schools it weakens the whole position."

"To my mind, the Conservative leadership of the House of Lords on the occasion of the recent Education Bill was deplorably inefficient, and it was unredeemed by any efficient Anglican action. A great opportunity of establishing a just principle was lost by political manoeuvring."

"In some matters the Church of England is not only not helpful but also definitely unfair and unfriendly. Time after time leaders in the Church of England have not refrained from making unfounded charges against the Catholic Church with regard to declarations of nullity, and have not hesitated to insinuate that the judicial tribunals of the Catholic Church are influenced in such matters by purely mercenary motives."

"These false statements have been refuted again and again with the statement of the true facts. Yet they have been repeated, and those who uttered them rarely have the honesty or courtesy to apologise for their mistakes."

"These are some of the considerations which a Catholic must take into account when he determines to act in harmony with the Conservative Party in this country. There are paths in which he must walk very warily if he is not to be led astray."

Struggle with Liberals.

"As regards the Liberals, the difficulty seems still greater. We cannot forget the events of 25 years ago, when an enormous Liberal majority was used in a prolonged endeavour to do permanent injury to the cause of definite religious teaching."

happily, resisted and finally overcame, but we owe no gratitude to the Liberal leaders of that day for their attitude towards the Catholic Church."

"I particularly recall the day when I saw Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman (the Liberal Prime Minister), who spoke to me with such frankness that until to-day I have hesitated to make public his very illuminating remarks."

"I pointed out to him that the Government would inflict serious injury on the most sacred interests of the Catholic Church. He replied very simply, 'We have been put into power by the Nonconformists, and we must produce legislation that will satisfy the Nonconformists. If you, by your efforts, can bring about a change in public opinion, then we shall be quite prepared to alter our present attitude.'"

"I am very much afraid that the Nonconformist influence is still very hostile to our Catholic schools, and that that influence is still potent in what remains of a great political party."

The Labour Party.

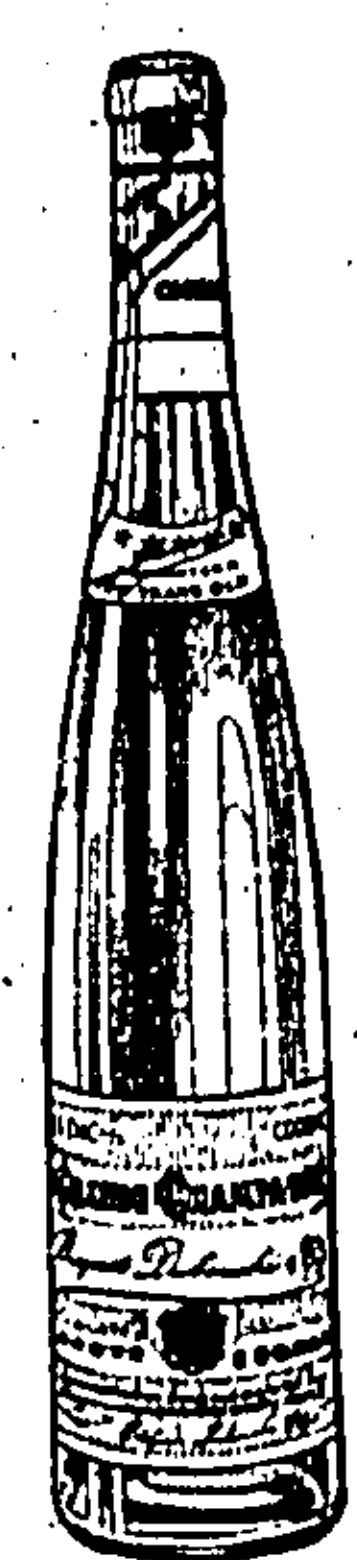
Referring to the Labour Party, Cardinal Bourne said:

"Doubtless we shall find therein some whose opinions are not in accordance with the teaching and principles of the Catholic Church. I suppose there are some who say that they are Socialists in the technical sense—a thing which no true Catholic can be."

"Thus here, too, a Catholic is obliged to walk warily, and, while accepting in a general sense the policy of the party to which he belongs, must carefully guard himself against any theory or action which contradicts the teaching of the Church, or which is contrary to the dictates of his own conscience."

"He must not hesitate to assert the rights of his conscience frankly and courageously. Recently we have had noble examples of the fidelity to conscience on the part of Catholic Labour members of Parliament."

"A question which I shall be asked is, 'Is a Catholic free in conscience to be a Conservative, or a Liberal, or a member of the Labour Party?' I treated this question very fully at meetings held in East London in January 1925, and again in January 1929, and I said then that, with the limitations which I have already set down, I



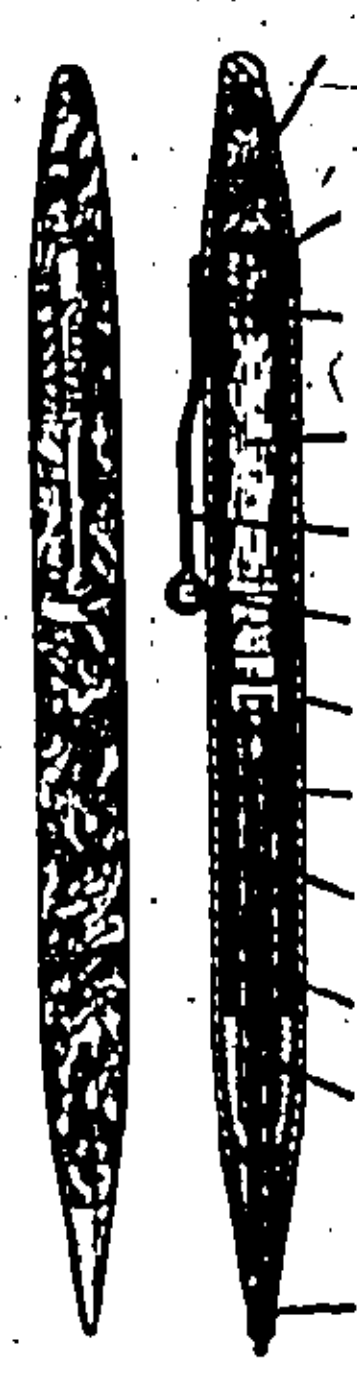
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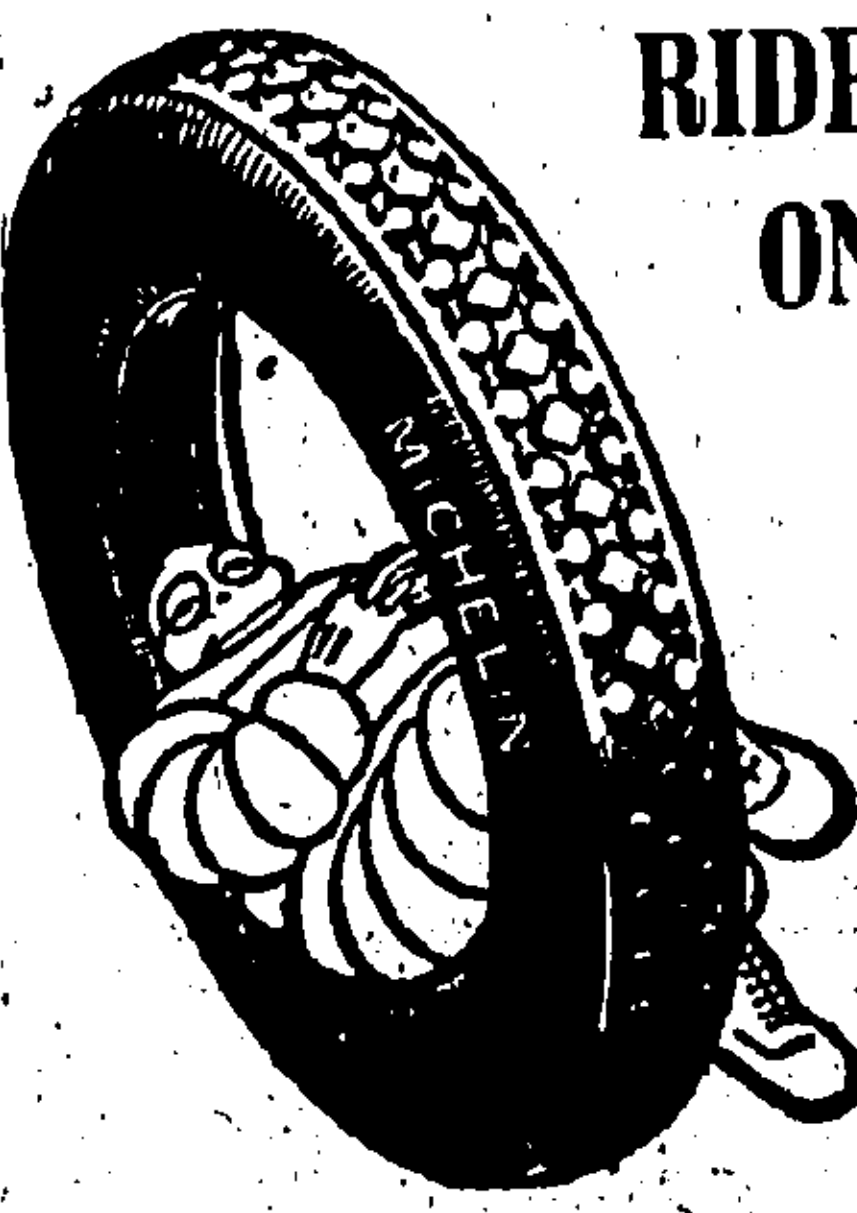
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order itself. "I think it will be generally admitted that very few members of the Labour Party in England would base their desire for Social Reform on the principles which his Holiness has so rightly and so strongly condemned."

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**MR. LANSBURY'S
DRINK LOGIC.****FIGHTING SPEECH TO
TEMPERANCE M.P.S****"WORSE EVILS THAN
GETTING DRUNK."**

London, July 2.
Mr. George Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works, was attacked by the temperance group of Members of the House of Commons last night when he received a denunciation which provoked against the grant of a licence at Hampton Court. He made a remarkable speech in reply.

Lady Astor asked—Why have we got the Press here?
Mr. Lansbury said that he took the responsibility for the presence of the Press. There was nothing to hide.

Mr. Leif Jones, as chairman of the temperance group, stated the case. He said that he regretted that Mr. Lansbury had been converted to the German model of public house. They found that, without consulting Parliament, a licence for the sale of intoxicants had been granted at Hampton Court, and these facilities were to be extended to other parks.

Why, he asked, was the House of Commons not consulted? Was the Cabinet consulted? The denunciation, he said, asked that what had been done should be undone.

MR. LANSBURY'S ANSWER.

Mr. Lansbury began his reply by denying that there was any secrecy about the licence. An application was made, and it was fully reported, and the only people who objected to it were licensed victuallers outside Hampton Court Palace. It was not done in any hole-and-corner way.

The Cabinet was not consulted, he continued, because it was a piece of administrative work.

The question of selling drink on Government property was one about which there could be no dispute. The Minister of Education might tell the schools to teach that drink was an evil, but the staff canteen at the Department in Whitehall supplied strong drink to those who desired it.

With regard to the public parks, the Zoological Gardens, which were under the Crown and controlled by the Minister of Agriculture, had the finest open-air restaurant in England.

The Office of Work, at Parliament agreed, were going to put up a really good restaurant in Kensington Gardens, where it was very much needed, he declared; and when they asked the House of Commons for the money they would certainly invite the House to express its opinion as to whether a licence should be given or not.

Lady Astor and the "Weets."
Lady Astor—That statement is cheered by the "Weets."

Mr. Lansbury—I should have thought that every M.P. would be willing to take the opinion of the House of Commons.
When he was younger, Mr. Lansbury went on, he thought they could compel people to be better by Acts of Parliament and regulations. He had lived long enough to learn that "Thou shalt not" was not so good a law as "Thou shalt."

He would rather the people chose for themselves what they should eat and drink. In his own home nobody could get strong drink, but he did not believe that he was morally, physically, or mentally any better than the men and women who did drink.

That being so, he could not take the view that it was a very terrible thing if some of his friends drank a little too much. There were greater evils than getting drunk. Distortion and misrepresentation were probably greater evils and hurt very much worse.

He would go on advocating that it was better a man should drink his beer or whisky in a place where his wife and children could sit with him than in a place from which they were shut out home.

The curse of the drink was the private bar parlours and all the paraphernalia from which a man's wife and children were shut out.

"I am Unrepentant."
"I am unrepentant," he declared, "and stand for the need of getting better, more wholesome, and cleaner facilities in the open air for the people who want to drink."
Once they said that drink should be used, and allowed the Chancellor of the Exchequer to get millions of money out of it, then he said that it was the duty of the State to see that the facilities under which they allowed it to be used and consumed should be much more clean and wholesome than at present.

Lady Astor—I understand your point of view, but I think it is a most tragic thing. You—

Mr. Lansbury—We really cannot have it all over again.

Lady Astor—I think you ought to resign.
The denunciation thanked Mr. Lansbury and expressed satisfaction at the promise he gave of bringing the subject before the House of Commons.

COUNTY CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SHOCK FOR LANC.

Skilled Out By Derbyshire Bowler.

Derbyshire, who have upset the calculations of many teams this year, added another feather to their cap when they dismissed Lancashire for 101, and so gained five points for a first innings lead.

Townsend was the man to do all the damage, and his six wickets for 49 runs was the result of some excellent work. Lancashire could not withstand his accuracy and cleverly-disguised deliveries, and only just topped a three-figure aggregate.

Derby, despite Hopwood's trundling, which gave him an analysis of five for 52, succeeded in totalling 157. Lancashire, batting a second time, fared almost as badly as in their first venture, the close being signalled with the score standing at 126 for 6 wickets. Townsend's second innings figures were four for 34.

WARWICK'S REPLY.

Notts 381 Only Just Good Enough.

In a match restricted to two innings, Warwick made a brilliant reply to Notts score of 381, and only lost on the first innings by 21 runs.

Parsons played a great part in this effort, scoring a typical 108 against a varied attack, of which Harris was most prominent and successful.

In face of the big score, Harris actually took six wickets for 85 runs, a remarkable achievement.

BOWLERS ASCENDANT.

Destructive Work In A Match of Thrills.

Essex had the unpleasant experience of being defeated after declaring their first innings, when opposed to Northants, the Midlanders winning by three wickets.

Bowlers held the upper hand throughout, and so dominated the exchanges, that they fluctuated with amazing rapidity.

Batting first, Essex compiled 223 for seven wickets, and then applied the closure. O'Connor batted in masterly style to contribute an undefeated 108, and Jupp bowled with effect to secure five wickets for 66 runs.

Northants were quickly in trouble against Smith, and finished up their first innings ninety behind. Smith returned the figures of seven for 64 runs.

Some fine bowling by Thomas, who captured five for 33, saw Essex dismissed for 90 in their second venture, and Northants found no difficulty in amassing the required 181 runs, for victory, though they lost seven wickets in so doing, four of which were claimed by Smith for 70 runs.

LONGRIGG HTS.

But Somerset Are Heavily Defeated.

Though Yorkshire gained a characteristically easy win against Somerset, by ten wickets, the feature of the match was the fierce hitting of E. F. Longrigg, the Somerset amateur, who, in the Westerners' second knock of the match, gathered no less than 100 of the 177 runs scored. Bowles took five wickets for 79.

This score exceeded Somerset's first effort by one run, and Yorkshire, who first replied with 314, of which Mitchell scored 134, had no difficulty in hitting off the remaining 43 without loss.

GLAMORGAN LOSE.

Poor Batting Against Hampshire.

Glamorgan put up miserable batting displays against Hampshire, and were defeated by 153 runs.

Hants' first knock realised 281. Dai Davies taking five for 47, and batting a second time they compiled 132.

Glamorgan aggregated 138 in their initial occupation, and then Kennedy ran through the team to dismiss them for 59. He captured six wickets for 29 runs, this being the best performance of the day.

11 FOR PARKER.

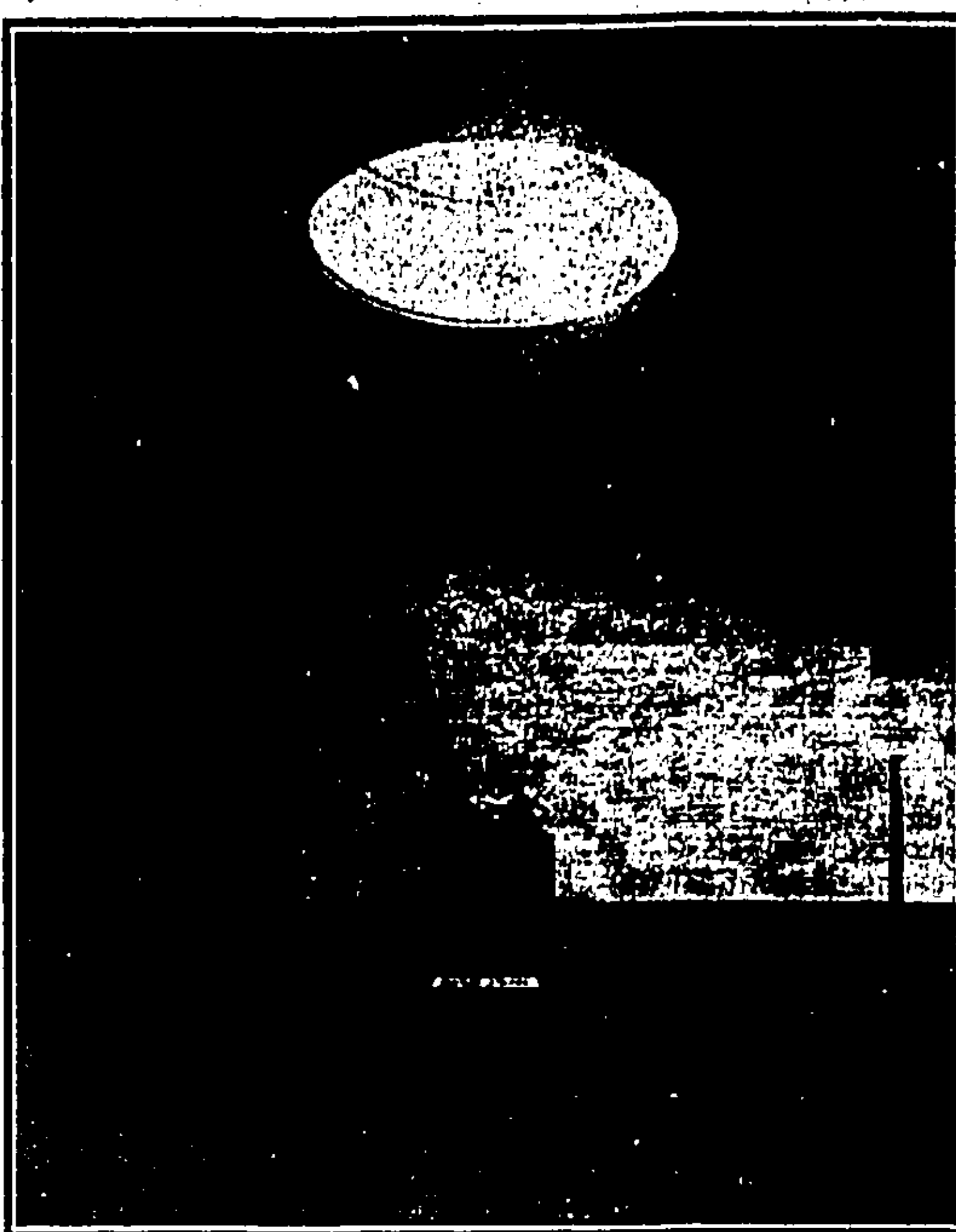
Spin Bowler In Form Against Leicestershire.

Parker was the outstanding figure in the Gloucester-Leicester match, which the former won for 126 runs.

In two innings he took eleven wickets for 108 runs; his first figures reading 6 for 39, and the next, 5 for 69.

Gloucester scored 151 in their first venture, and 208 at the second time of asking. Geary had the useful figures of six for 58.

Leicester made a poor showing, being first dismissed for 77, and again for 161.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

A striking monument recently inaugurated in Berlin. It is the German equivalent of the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, and consists of a solid black marble cube, surmounted by a wreath.

**THE GREAT ECONOMY
PLAN.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Under the heading of defence, savings estimated at nearly one million pounds are recommended through the reductions of expenditure on research, technical development, inspection costs, clothing allowances, and other items.

A reduction of the percentage of the wireless licence receipts paid to the British Broadcasting Corporation is estimated to yield four hundred and seventy-five thousand pounds.

Future Savings.

In addition to the recommendations for immediate savings, the Report considers measures with a view to limiting increases in expenditure in the future.

It is proposed to abolish the Road Fund, into which the proceeds of the motor taxation are at present paid, and future grants for road developments are to be made by annual Parliamentary vote.

As a step towards placing housing on an economic basis the subsidies are to be reduced, and the local administration of education is to be reorganized.

The Department of Overseas Trade should become increasingly self-supporting by a policy of reducing the cost of services from beneficiaries.

The Report recommends the re-examination of the distribution of the burden of defence within the Empire at a future date when the financial situation Overseas is more favourable.

The Gap.

With regard to the gap between the anticipated deficiency of £120,000,000 and the economies proposed amounting to £90,000,000, the Report says that if it were possible to arrange that all classes in the community should suffer an all round reduction of income, whether derived from earnings, or investments, the majority would not hesitate to ask the sacrifice, but they could not justify singling out public servants and pensioners for a special sacrifice.

Increased taxation may, therefore, be necessary but, if possible, the burden on industry must not be further increased, and the hope is expressed that further means of economy may be discovered.—*British Wireless.*

LICENSING BOARD.**MR. ALABASTER NOW
VICE-CHAIRMAN.**

It is notified in the *Gazette* that the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., J.P., having ceased to be an unofficial member of the Licensing Board, and Mr. Melbourne having retired, His Excellency the Governor has appointed the former to be an official member and Vice-Chairman of the said Board for a period of three years, with effect from 9th April, 1930.

There being a vacancy for an appointment by the Governor of an unofficial licensing justice, His Excellency has appointed Mr. Joseph Mow-lam Wong, J.P., to be a member of the Licensing Board for a period of three years, with effect from 31st July, 1931.

**SACRIFICED TO MAKE
A CHILDREN'S
HOLIDAY.**

(Continued from Page 6.)

make up married people's holidays? That kind of holiday is far better than the holiday spent apart.

If parents cannot afford a holiday entirely apart from their children, they should see what can be done to get them off their hands for some part of it.

Very often young married couples go to the sea together with their respective families. It would be far wiser if each couple agreed to look after the others' children for ten days.

If that is impossible, isn't there a friend, a sister, an aunt who would take charge for a week? Even if they had to be paid, it would be far cheaper than those separate holidays.

Deaf nurses would be a splendid idea. There must be heaps of nice, trust-worthy young women in every seaside town who would willingly take charge of the babies every day for a moderate sum. Of course there are certain sea-creeches at some of the bigger seaside towns, but many mothers would prefer someone who would look after their children only.

People talk a lot of nonsense about the happy reunion between husband and wife on the return from the holidays. The reunion between parents and children would be far more joyful!

For it is the wretched parents who need the real holiday. Not away from each other, but away from the family, even if the break is only a short one.

ASTOR MILLIONS.**U.S. GOVERNMENT TO PAY
BACK £3,200,000.**

New York, July 1.

The Federal Court has decreed that the United States Government must pay into two trust funds created by the late Lord Astor a sum of £3,200,000.

The funds were created in 1919 for his sons, John Jacob Astor and the present Lord Astor.

From them the Government collected £2,000,000 in inheritance tax, claiming that attempts had been made to evade the tax.

The Federal Court has now ruled that the funds were established to escape heavy British and American income taxes, and not in anticipation of death.

Viola Solo-Sonata in F (Handel arr. Tertis). 12218.

Song-Carmen-The Torreador Song (Bizet).

Harold Williams (Baritone) and the B. B. C. Chorus. 9378.

0.42-10.00 p.m. Orchestral.

The Seasons Ballet (Glasgow),

Alexandre Glazounov and Orchestra. LX29/LX30.

Dance of the Flowers (Debussy),

Lucerne Kussal Orchestra. LX30.

10.00 p.m. Close down.

**RADIO
BROADCAST****PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY
AND TO-MORROW.**

The programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.

7.00-11.30 p.m. European programme of H. M. V. and Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail notice.

7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Sacchini (Schirrmann).

March Weber and His Orch. C2100.

Fantasy of Molodtsov by Offenbach (Ernst Urbach).

Miner Weber and His Orch. V-50033.

Dance Slave (Chabrier).

Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier).

Victor Symphony Orchestra. 36937.

7.30-7.58 p.m. Variety.

Song-By Blue Eyed Jane.

Song-Jimmie the Kid.

Band-Old Glory Triumphant March.

Band-Gentry's Triumphant March.

Humorous Monologue-Bessie, The Telephone Operator.

Humorous Monologue-The Story of William Tell.

Henry Burleigh. 22695.

Song-Wahwah Moon.

Song-Mother's Apron Strings.

Morton Downey (Tenor). 22673.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

7.58-8.13 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Sally-Selection (Kern).

New Mayfair Orchestra. B3358.

Bitter Sweet-Selection (Coward).

Jack Hylton and His Orch. C1727.

8.13-9.30 p.m.

The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Recorded under the Direction of R.D'O'ly Carte. C15.

9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

Fox Trot-Boyl Oh! Boy! Oh! Boy!

Fox Trot-There Ought to be a Moonlight Saving Time. 22703.

Fox Trot-You'll be Mine in Apple Blossom Time.

Waltz-For You. 22670.

Fox Trot-So Sweet.

Fox Trot-Don't Be Rumba. 22609.

Fox Trot-Think a Little Kindly of Me.

Fox Trot-I'll Love You in My Dreams. 22676.

Fox Trot-Siboney.

Fox Trot-Maria, My Own. 22688.

Waltz-Cecile.

Waltz-Destiny. 21569.

Fox Trot-I'm Mad About You.

Fox Trot-Let's Get Friendly. 22676.

Fox Trot-You Gonna Get You.

Fox Trot-You'll Be Mine in Apple Blossom Time.

Fox Trot-I "Wanna" Sing About You.

Fox Trot-Now You're in my Arms. 22689.

Waltz-The Sidewalks of New York.

Waltz-In the Good Old Summer Time. 21493.

Fox Trot-Two Little Blue Little Eyes.

Fox Trot-You're Just a Lover. 22679.

Fox Trot-You Don't Need Glasses.

Fox Trot-Building a Home For You. 22704.

Fox Trot-Thanks To You.

Fox Trot-One More Time. 22700.

Waltz-Cielito Lindo (Beautiful Heaven).

Waltz-La Golondrina (The Swallow). 21236.

Fox Trot-Have You Forgotten?

Fox Trot-Faithfully Yours. 22699.

Fox Trot-I'm Thru With Love.

Fox Trot-You Don't Know What You're Doin'. 22677.

Fox Trot-Whistling in the Dark.

Fox Trot-My Cigarette.

Waltz-Princess Flavia. 19955.

Waltz-Always. 19955.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Rugby mid-day press news.

11.30 p.m. Close down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

10.00-11.00 a.m. St. Joseph's Church Service. Sermon, "Duty to God-Sacrifice" by Rev. Fr. Cooney, S.J.

11.00-2.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

1.00 p.m. Local time, weather report.

2.00 p.m. Close down.

8.00-10.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

8.05-8.23 p.m.

Tannhauser-Venusberg Music (Wagner).

Bruno Walter Conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch. L1982/L1983.

8.23-8.55 p.m.

Sonata For Violin and Piano (Cesar Franck).

Played by Joan Masella (Violinist) and Blanche Solva (Pianist). DX289/DX242.

8.55-9.42 p.m. A Concert.

Song-Trees (Kilmer and Rastbach).

Song-The Knight of Bethlehem (Maughm and Thomson).

Dance Clara Butt (Contralto). X337.

Cello Solo-Evening Song (Schumann).

Cello Solo-Apprentice Song (Fauré).

Cello Solo-Be to God (O'Reilly and Dickson).

Song-To-morrow (Masfield and Keel).

Harold Williams (Baritone). 4028.

Octet-Melody in F (Rabinstein arr. Bear).

Octet-Gavatina (Raff arr. Bear).

The J. E. Squire Octet. 4154.

Song-Bonnie Blue Bird (Hill and Holbrook).

Doris Vane (Soprano). LX79.

(Continued on preceding column.)

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Cellular Pyjamas \$12.75

(Made to order).

Wm. Powell, Ltd.

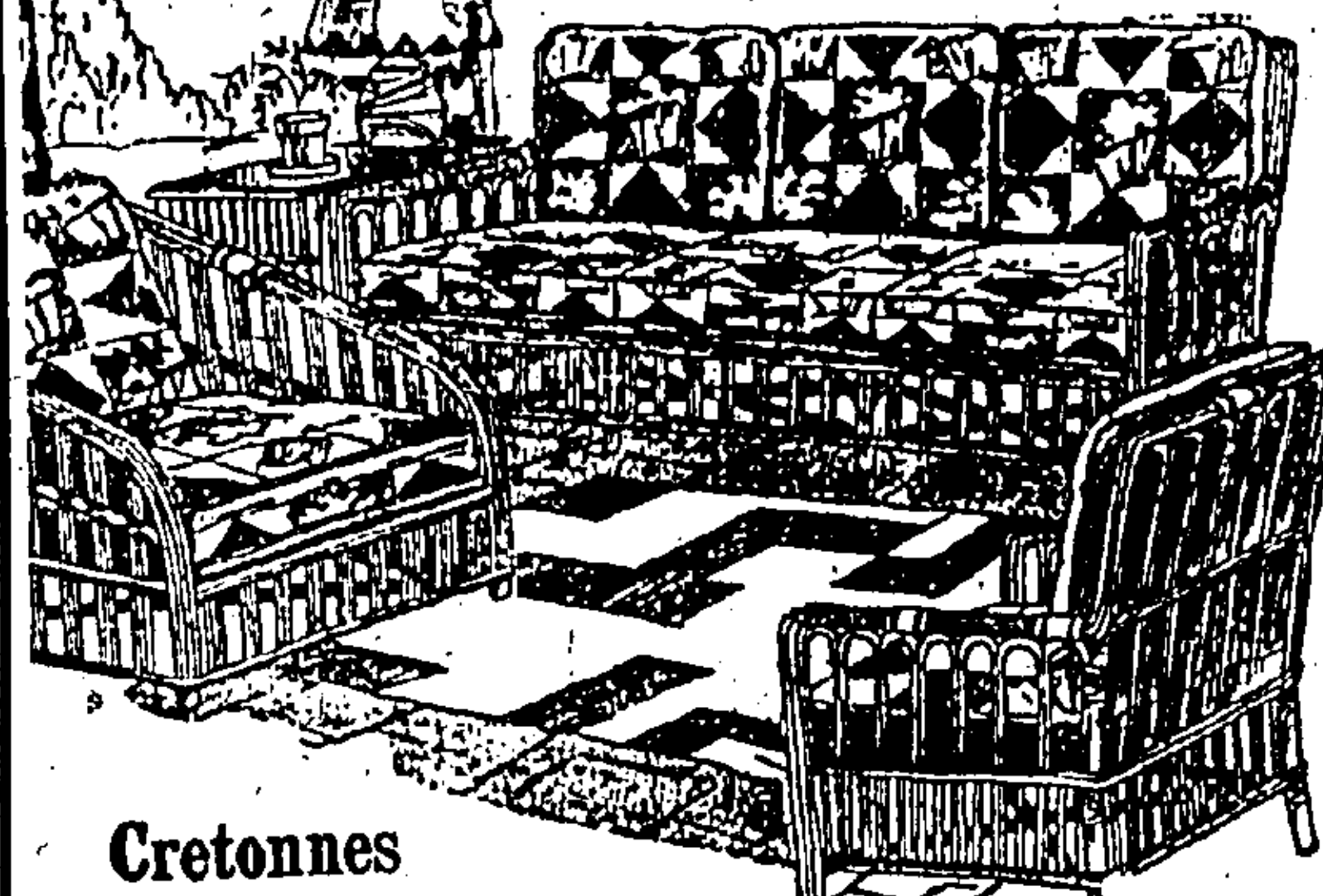
Specialists in Gentlemen's Wear.

10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

LOOSE COVERS

CUT BY EXPERTS

Perfect fit and Workmanship guaranteed



GROCERY Special

WHICH EFFECT ECONOMY

Southwell's Jelly Marmalade
1 lb. fancy glass bottles
2 for \$1.00

Chiver's Strawberry Jam
1 lb. tins
3 for \$2.00

S & W Peach Jam
1 lb. glass jars
3 for \$2.00

S & W Logan Berry Jam
10 oz. glass jars
5 for \$2.00

Finest Australian Peaches
2½ size tins
6 for \$4.50

S & W Asparagus
(Red Ribbon)
6 for \$8.50

Crosse & Blackwell's
Meat Soups
12 for \$4.00

Branston Pickle
3 for \$1.00

If less than the quantities specified above are purchased the items will be charged at the prices shown in our current price list.

All prices are strictly nett and goods cannot be changed.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Grocery Dept.

"DISHONOURED."

FINE FILM SHOWING
AT THE KING'S.

When Paramount first presented Marlene Dietrich to the screen through the medium of "Morocco," the critics enthusiastically acclaimed her as the "New Greta Garbo," which may or may not be a compliment, according to one's way of thinking. But in "Dishonoured," which the King's Theatre offer, to its patrons today, she is just Marlene Dietrich, a distinct personality, and a brilliant success.

There is something indefinably appealing and truly artistic about this Marlene, who, one is led to believe, through love of her country, turns up, and as X-27, is one of the most astonishing figures in the trouble between Austria and Russia in 1919. Marlene Dietrich has the physical beauty and an intelligent knowledge of men and human emotions to adapt that beauty and character as a means of attaining her ends. The cynics will probably sneer at her demise, when, because of love, she forfeits her life at the hands of the country for which she had worked so courageously, but it is in keeping with the character Marlene sets out to depict from the first, and she dies as magnificently as she lived.

In addition to being a political spy, Marlene reveals herself as a musician, or rather, as she herself says, "I understand music." The director makes the most of this, and he deserves the thanks of the public. Through the medium of the piano, Marlene expresses her moods and emotions. She tells a man of his impending death, she tells of her love for country, and later for a man, and he even composes a code message for her military employers by means of the piano, because she "understands" music.

There is also a cat "starring" with Marlene in this picture. In fact it is doubtful if the beautiful actress would have been quite so appealing if she were without the black cat who remains with her, solemn, but full of understanding and sympathy until the end.

Of course, Miss Dietrich is fortunate in carrying with her such a fine supporting cast as that which appears in "Dishonoured." Victor McLaglen plays opposite and gives some of his high standard work as the lieutenant who meets Marlene in a battle of wits and records two wins to her one. Warner Oland is also present with some thoughtful, restrained acting, and altogether there is little to carp at respecting the histrionic and elocutionary abilities of the players.

The technical side of the film is treated in that manner which one now naturally looks for in Paramount productions. The photographic effects are remarkable, and at times brilliant both in idea and execution. There appear to be the minimum number of mistakes and the maximum amount of thoroughly good, sound technique.

At a special Press pre-view given this week, the impression left was that Hongkong will be delighted with this film which is so artistic yet so powerful in its drama and romance.

OPEN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

L. GUY BEATS R. S. NICHOL ON RECREIO GREEN.

During the week L. Guy met and defeated R. S. Nichol in the preliminary round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship on the Club de Recreio green, winning by 22 shots to 12. The scores were:

Head	Shots	Total	Head	Shots	Total
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17

LEAGUE TENNIS.

GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION
DEFEAT INDIAN R.C.

Playing at Sookpoo yesterday, the Graduates' Association defeated the Indian Recreation Club in the "C" division by seven sets to two.

Scores:
S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) lost to Dr. Samy and Dr. Guterres 2-6; drew with Dr. Sopher and W. M. Gittins 6-6; beat A. T. Lee and Dr. Yeo 6-4.

M. O. Hoosen and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.) lost to Samy and Guterres 3-6; lost to Sopher and Gittins 3-6; drew with Lee and Yeo 6-6.

A. M. Rümjahn and A. K. Saffad (I.R.C.) lost to Samy and Guterres 1-6; lost to Sopher and Gittins 1-6; lost to Lee and Yeo 3-6.



Walter Hagen, America's Ryder Cup captain, shaking hands with Charles Whitcombe, the British skipper, after the match.

MOTORISTS PAY \$41,845,000.

HEAVIEST TAXES IN THE WORLD.

Figures issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders reveal that the British motorist is the most heavily taxed in the world. For motor vehicles, other than motor cycles, no less than \$41,845,000 was paid in taxes including \$16,908,000 for petrol tax.

	Ex. Fuel.	Fuel.
United Kingdom	17.19	27.90
Germany	14.98	26.36
Italy	7.39	21.03
France	5.74	16.05
U.S.A.	2.03	6.53

Other facts revealed are: The world now owns 35,781,995 motor vehicles.

Heading the list is the United States with 26,746,184. The United Kingdom comes second (but a very bad second) with 1,666,980.

In the United States there is one to every 4.6 of the population; the United Kingdom has one to every 29.8 people.

Petrol used by British motorists last year totalled a thousand and twenty-six million gallons.

There are 600,000 motor vehicles four years or older on the British roads.

The average life of our cars is 7½ years and the average mileage 7,000 a year.

Ninety per cent. of new cars sold are of saloon type.

The United States still has 64 per cent. of the world's sales in motor vehicles the United States; while we have but 8 per cent. Canada is second with 12 per cent. and France third with 8.4 per cent.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.	
Hongkong Bank, \$2,070 b.	
Chartered Bank \$14 n.	
Mercantile A. and B., \$20 n.	
East Asia \$128½ b.	
Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$1,450 n.	
Union Ins., \$567 sa.	
China Underwriters, \$5.60 b.	
China Fires, \$725 b.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,400 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$22 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$27 b.	
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$28½ b.	
Mining.	
Benguet \$9.60 b.	
Kallans, 25/9 n.	
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n.	
Raub, \$35 b.	
Docks, etc.	
Kowloon Wharves, \$165 sa.	
Whampoa Docks, \$28 b.	
South China Motors \$10 n.	
China Providents, \$10.10 n.	
Hongkwa, Tls. 2.95 n.	
New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 104 n.	
Cottons.	
Ewo Cotton, \$14.10 s.	
Shai Cotton Tls. 94½ s.	
Zong Sing Tls. 11 b.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) \$17 s.	
H.K. & S. Hotel (new) \$16.60 s.	
H.K. Land, \$92 sa.	
Shai Land Tls. 89.20 n.	
Humphreys, \$22 sa.	
Realities, \$16½ sa.	
Public Utilities.	
Tramways, \$21.60 s.	
Penk Trams, (old) \$14 n.	

MAJESTIC



A DEVIL with WOMEN

To-day Only
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and
9.20 p.m.

HEARTS BANDITS AND
OTHER KINDS IN A
FLASHING SERIES OF
ADVENTURES IN THE
TROPICS.

Fox 1931
Production.

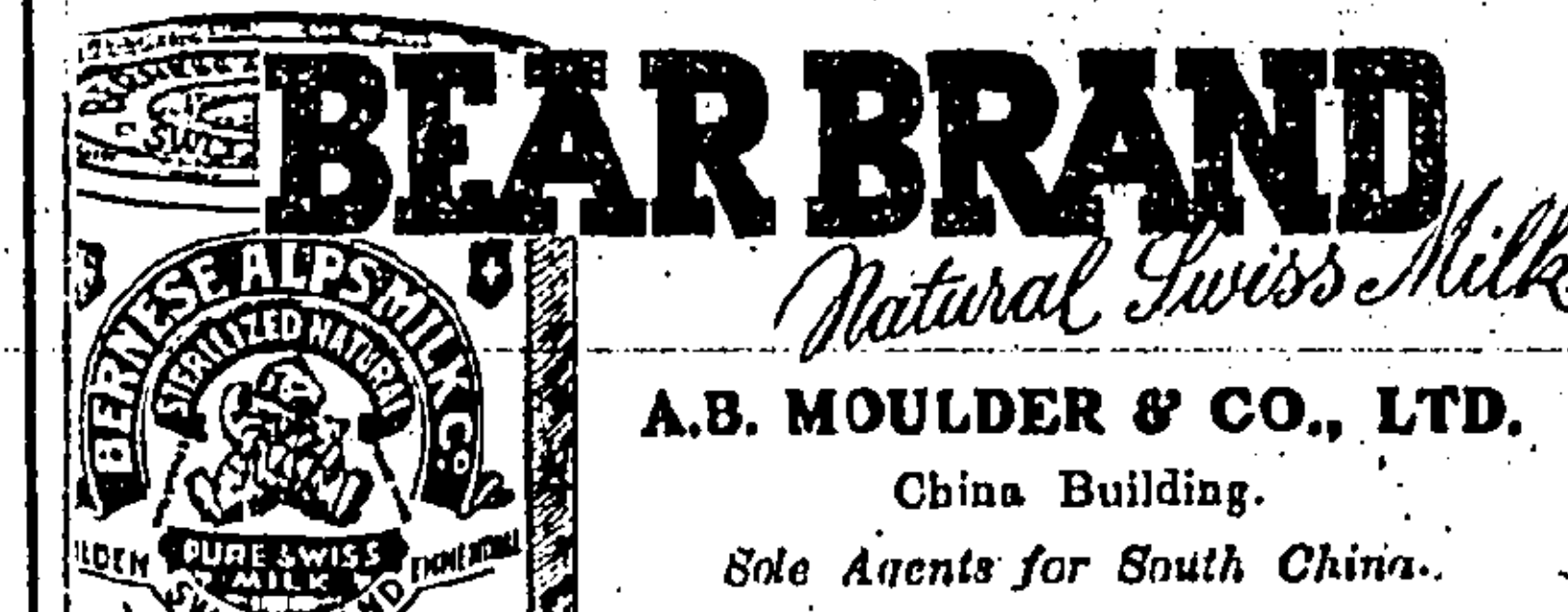


No thank you,
I don't feel very well..
OBTAINABLE FROM ALL LEADING GROCERIES

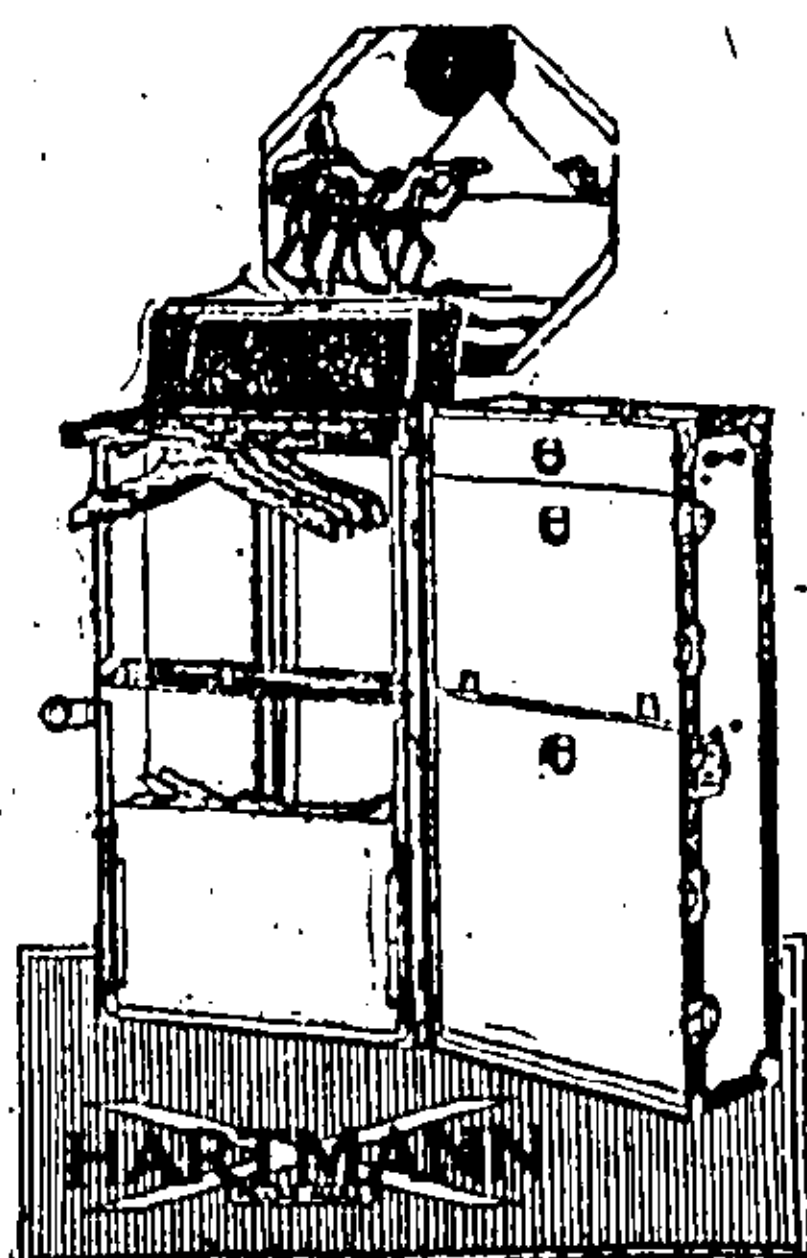
Then there is more reason still why you should drink some "BEAR BRAND" milk, the very best thing to take when you don't feel quite up to the mark.

In the tropics especially it is a sure cure for all sorts of troubles and positively one of the greatest disease preventatives that exist.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so don't ever be without a supply of "BEAR BRAND" genuine Swiss Milk.



Preparing for Your Holiday Trip?



We have the latest products of
HARTMANN BELBER BESIBILT
and
THE BEST CHINESE MAKES

Wardrobes, Tourrobes, Trunks, Suitcases,
Hand Bags, Laundry, Bags.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

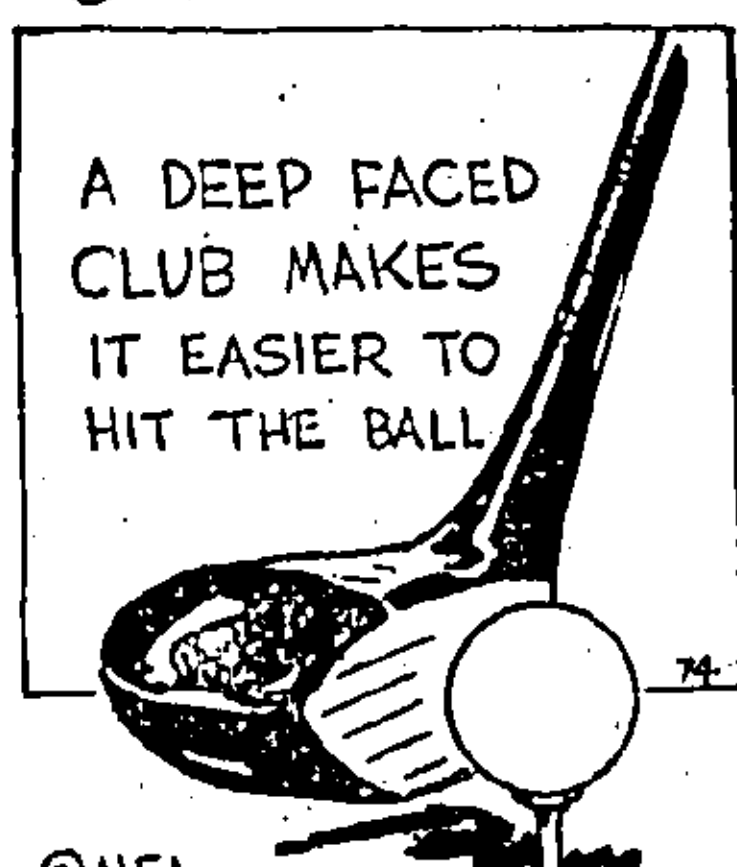
See Our Stocks Before Making Your Decision

The Sincere Co., Ltd.

TRUNK DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR.

GOLF as the STARS Play It

A DEEP FACED CLUB MAKES IT EASIER TO HIT THE BALL



©NEA

Is there any advantage in using deep-faced woods?

Next time you have the opportunity of watching any leading pro or amateur player, take special notice of the size of the clubheads of his woods. You will notice that a majority of them use deep-faced woods.

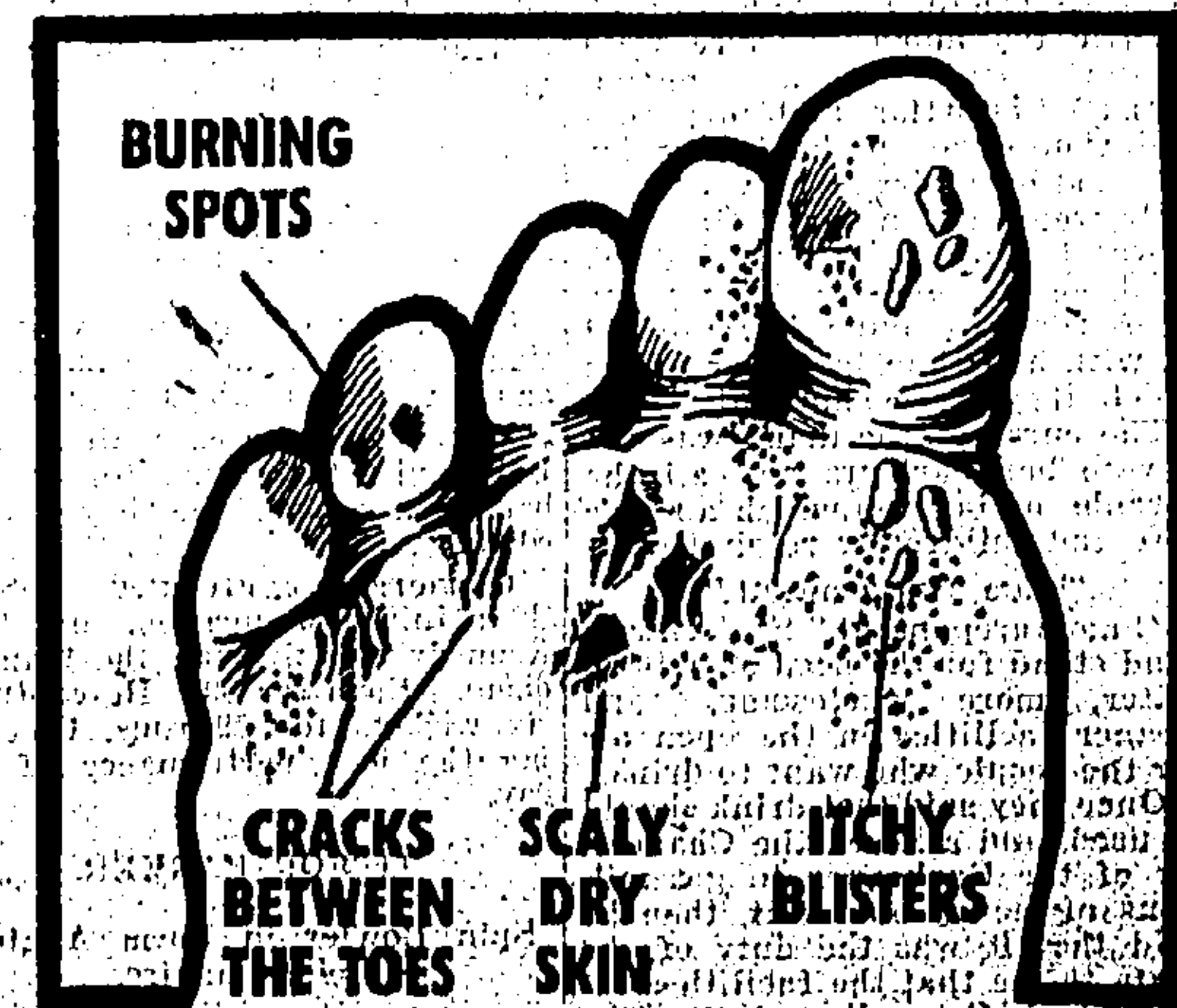
There are quite a few reasons why they do, and not the least important is the confidence it gives them. And if it gives confidence to a star player to employ a bigger club, think of the advantage it would be for a beginner.

One is able to tee the ball a bit higher, using a deep-faced club, the chances of going under the ball or topping it are reduced to a minimum.

The large face enables the player to hit the ball with greater ease, although it will not necessarily travel farther. The distance obtained is relative to the rhythm and power of the swing.

ART KENNEDY

ABSORBINE JR KILLS THE GERMS OF HONGKONG FOOT



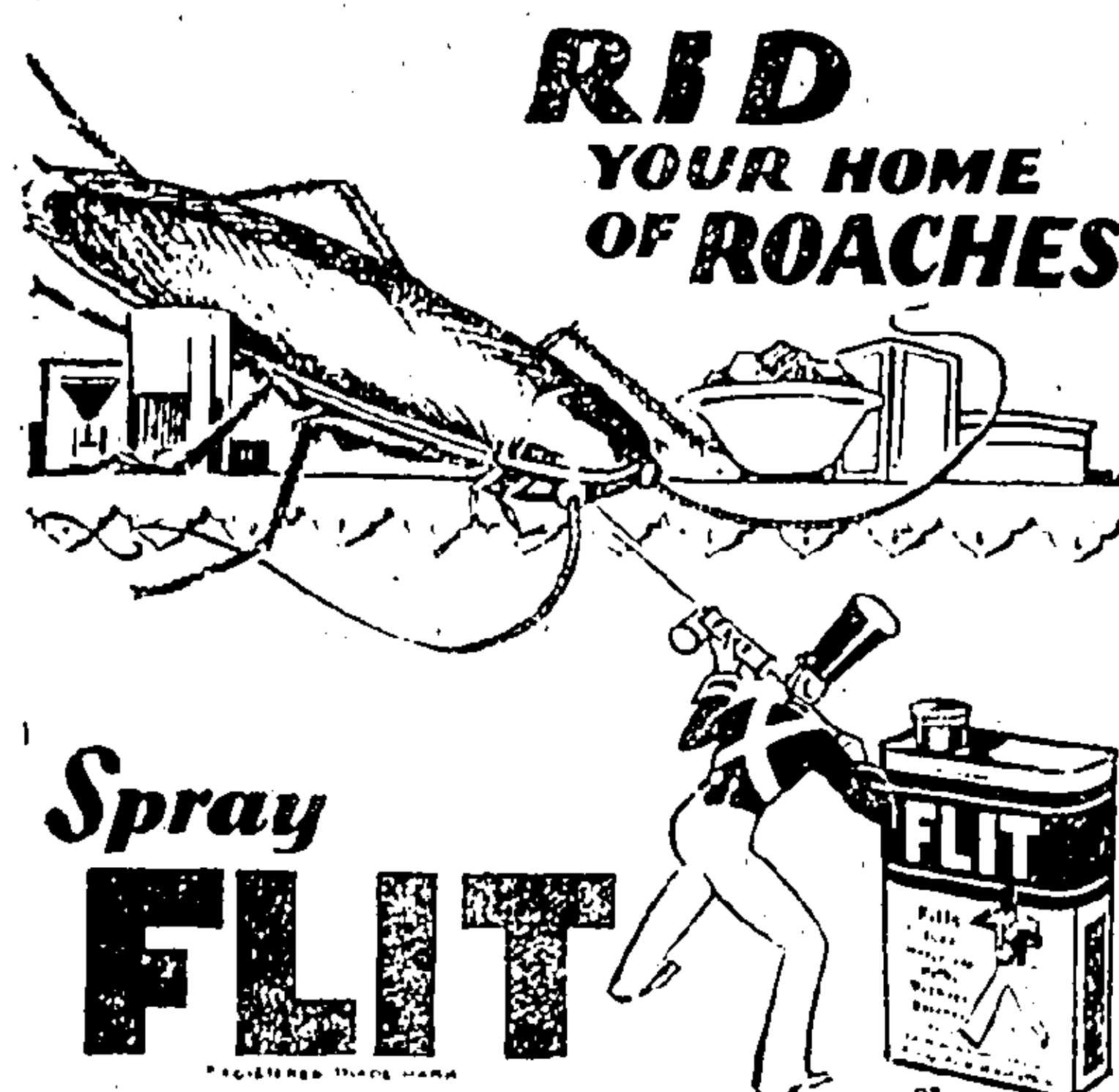
CRACKS BETWEEN THE TOES
SCALY DRY SKIN
ITCHY BLISTERS

Ugly, poisonous, itchy, irritable germs cause "HONGKONG FOOT." They bore into the skin and spread so fast you will be a pained victim of this nasty disease—unless you heed the danger signal. You may have it and not know it! Look for these symptoms now. Feet burn, itchy, and swell. Cracks, blisters, become red and inflamed, dry and scaly. ABSORBINE JR. KILLS "HONGKONG FOOT" germs, soothes the pain and HEALS the infection.

EVE

We have removed to our
new premises.

No 26 The Arcade
Gloucester Building.

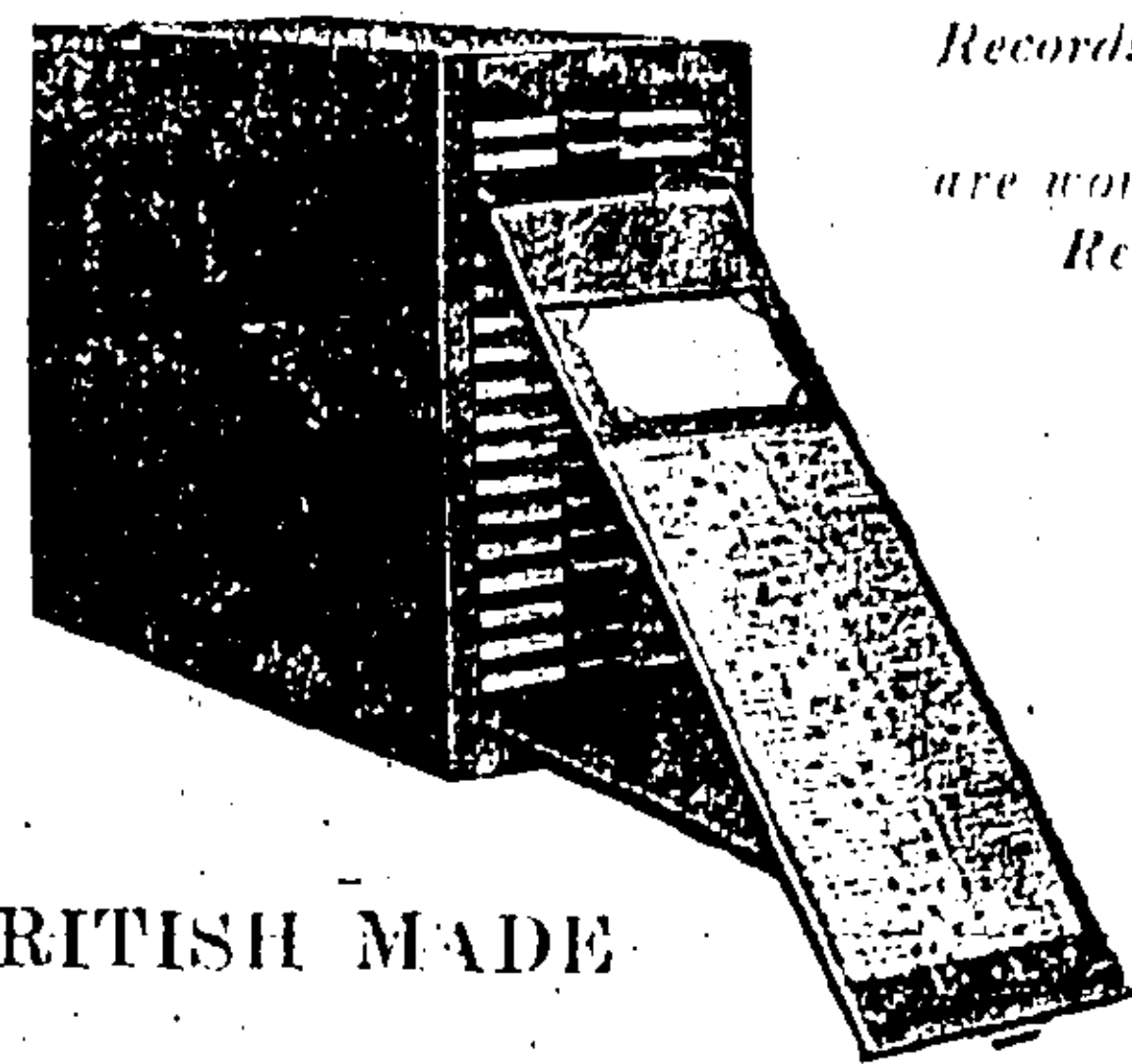


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VISIBLE
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BRITISH MADE

Roneo Dex takes care of all Business Records

WRITE TO-DAY
for an
Illustrated
Folder
in
Colours.

STOCK RECORDS
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Sole Agents:

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Queen's Building, Tel. 28021.

**St. FRANCIS
SERVICE LOUNGE**

RADIO CONCERT
DAILY 12—1.30 p.m.

ALSO—
STEEL, COULSON'S
FAMOUS ALE ON DRAUGHT
SPECIALLY ICED BY C.O.2.
ONLY SYSTEM IN HONGKONG.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS
AND NATION.**

DUTY TO PRODUCE AN
ARISTOCRACY.

JOHN BUCHAN'S HOPE.

Cambridge, June 19.
Mr. John Buchan, M.P., was the
guest of honour to-day at the
Speech Day celebrations at Leys
School at Cambridge.

After distributing the prizes, he
said in his address to the boys that
they were fortunate in their ter-
restrial situation, being under the
shadow of an ancient University.
The School had produced eminent
scholars, statesmen and leaders of
business, and another most formid-
able type of prominence attained
by the School was in that greatest
of all games, Rugby football.

It had been said that the glory
of our public schools was that they
produced English gentlemen. He
would go farther and say that it was
their duty to produce an aris-
tocracy.

Character and Brains.

"My definition of an aristocrat is
a man who gives to this world more
than he takes from it," he said. "A
man who is willing to run risks in
the world, both of thought and of
action."

"We in England have always
prided ourselves on our character
and regard it as a peculiar national
possession. We are inclined to ad-
mit we may not be so clever as
certain foreign people, but if it
comes to a crisis we consider that
our character will help us to
muddle through. I believe that to
be utterly false. No nation or man
ever muddled through anything."

"Our problems can never be
solved by honest stupidity or by
quick-witted people with nothing
else but their wits. Honesty and
character are the greatest things in
the world, but the combination of
brains is necessary if we are to
lead to a better world."

Sir Josiah Stamp had said that
they could pay their debt to the
past only by putting the future in
debt to themselves, and this re-
mark, said Mr. Buchan, contained
all the law and the prophets.

Lord Marshall, chairman of the
Governors, who presided, said to
the boys: "If you wish to make
fame and fortune, you must be
prepared to use your brains rather
than wait for a winning ticket in
a sweepstake."



"Half-Pint" a juvenile delinquent appeared in a Washington court
recently and was sentenced to ten days for biting a postman.



Mr. Sydney Pascall, of
London, elected President of
Rotary International at the
Vienna Convention.

**AIRSHIPS AT A
DISCOUNT.**

SCRAP PRICES AT AUCTION.

A British airship, the property
of the Airship Development Com-
pany, Limited, of Cramlington,
Northumberland, was sold by auc-
tion at Cramlington recently. The
airship was built in 1929 and had
a length of 137ft., less than one-
fifth the length of R. 100.

Several hundred people attended
the sale and prices were ridicu-
lously low. A 75-h.p. Rolls-Royce en-
gine, which cost £1,800 and had
only had seven hours' flying, went
for £13 10s., and the envelope,
which cost £1,000 a few months
ago, was sold for £12 10s.

The gondola, fitted with valuable
instruments, was sold for £2 to an
engineer, who said he intended to
put it in his garden for his children
to play with.

**GREAT SUMMER
SALE**

AT THE
**TAJMAHAL
SILK STORE**

MANY LINES CLEARING
Below Cost!

YOU CANNOT AFFORD
TO MISS THIS
**GREAT
OPPORTUNITY**

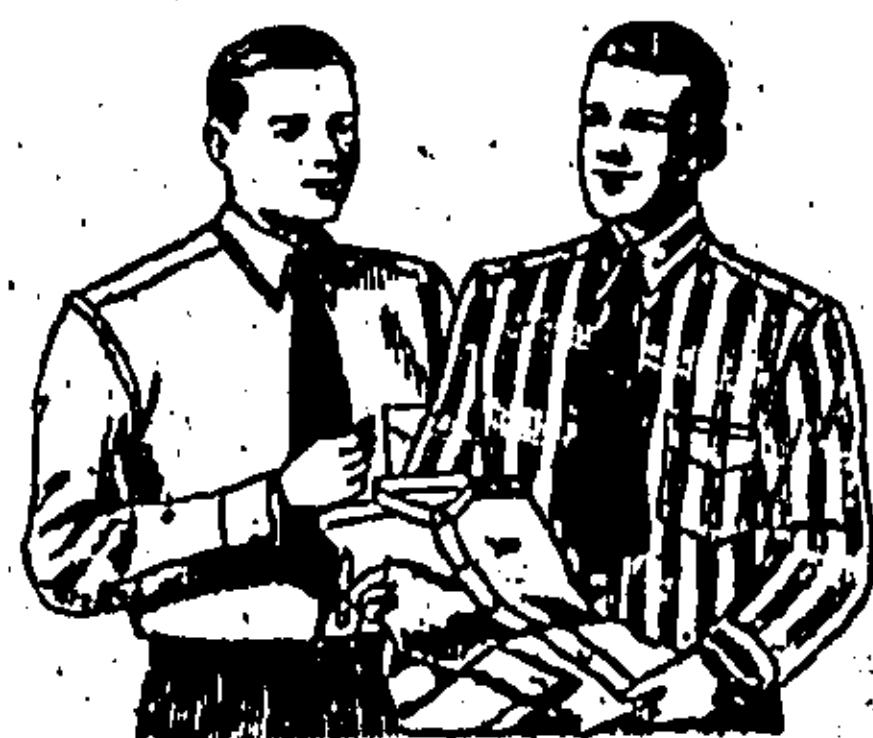
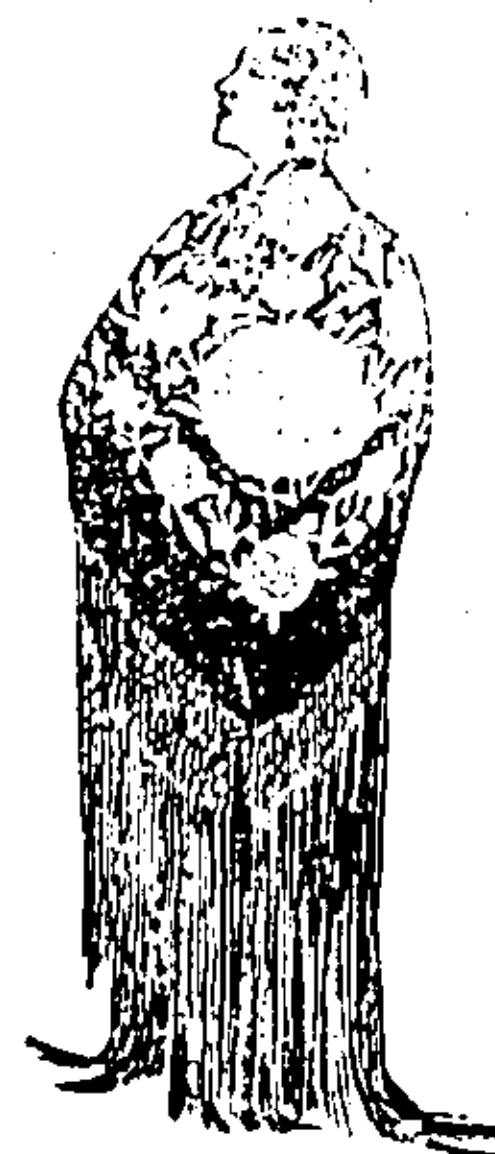
BARGAINS FOR ALL

—BUT

**COME
EARLY**

**KING'S
THEATRE
BUILDING**

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**KUPPER
BEER**

THE BEST
GERMAN
BEER ON THE MARKET

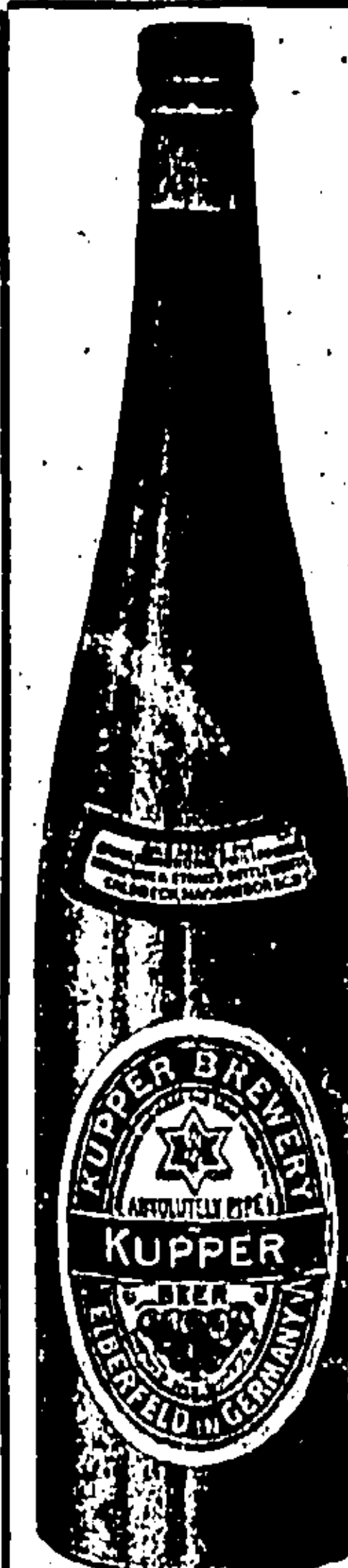
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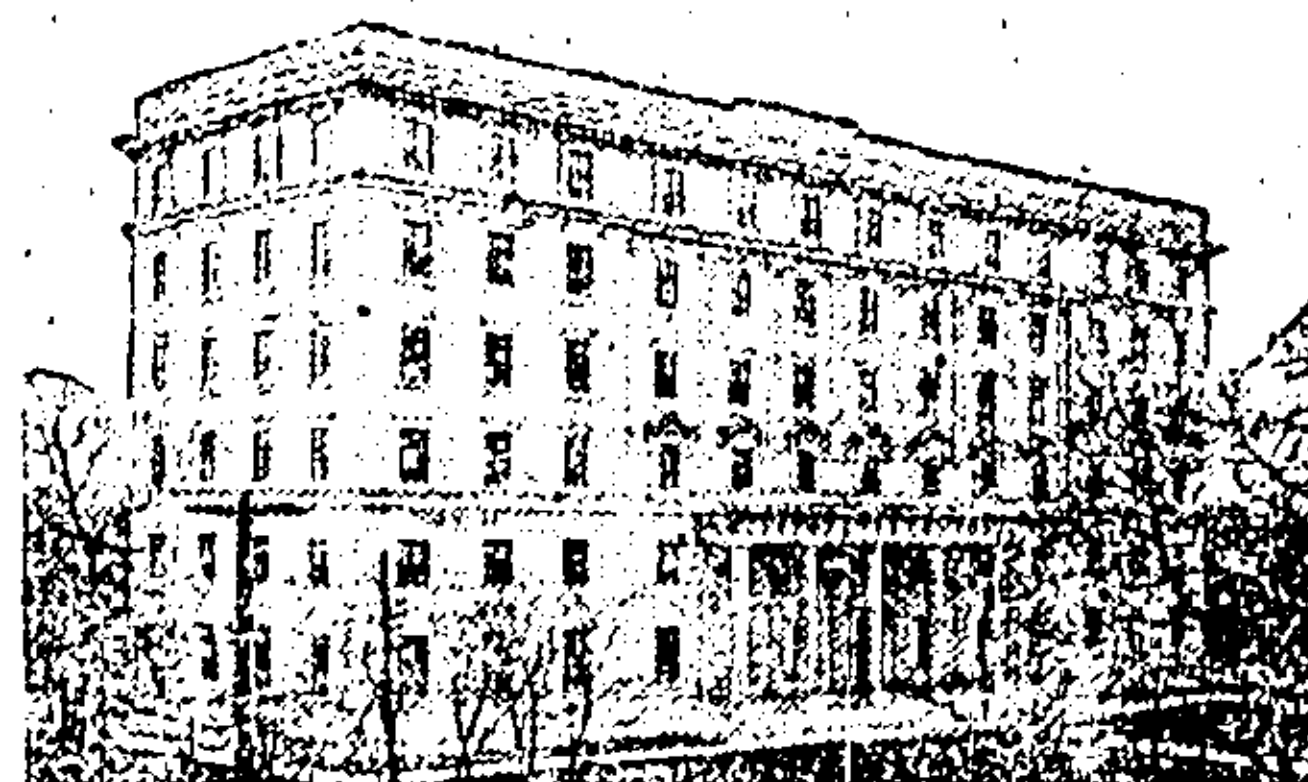
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**THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
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HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA
(Occupied exclusively by the Company)

Avoid This Pitfall

SOME men underestimate the ne-
cessity of Life Insurance through
a belief that they can't afford it, or be-
cause of an exaggerated feeling of
prosperity. Yet most estates often
disclose vanished assets and reveal—
too late—that a little foresight could
have secured financial protection for
dependents.

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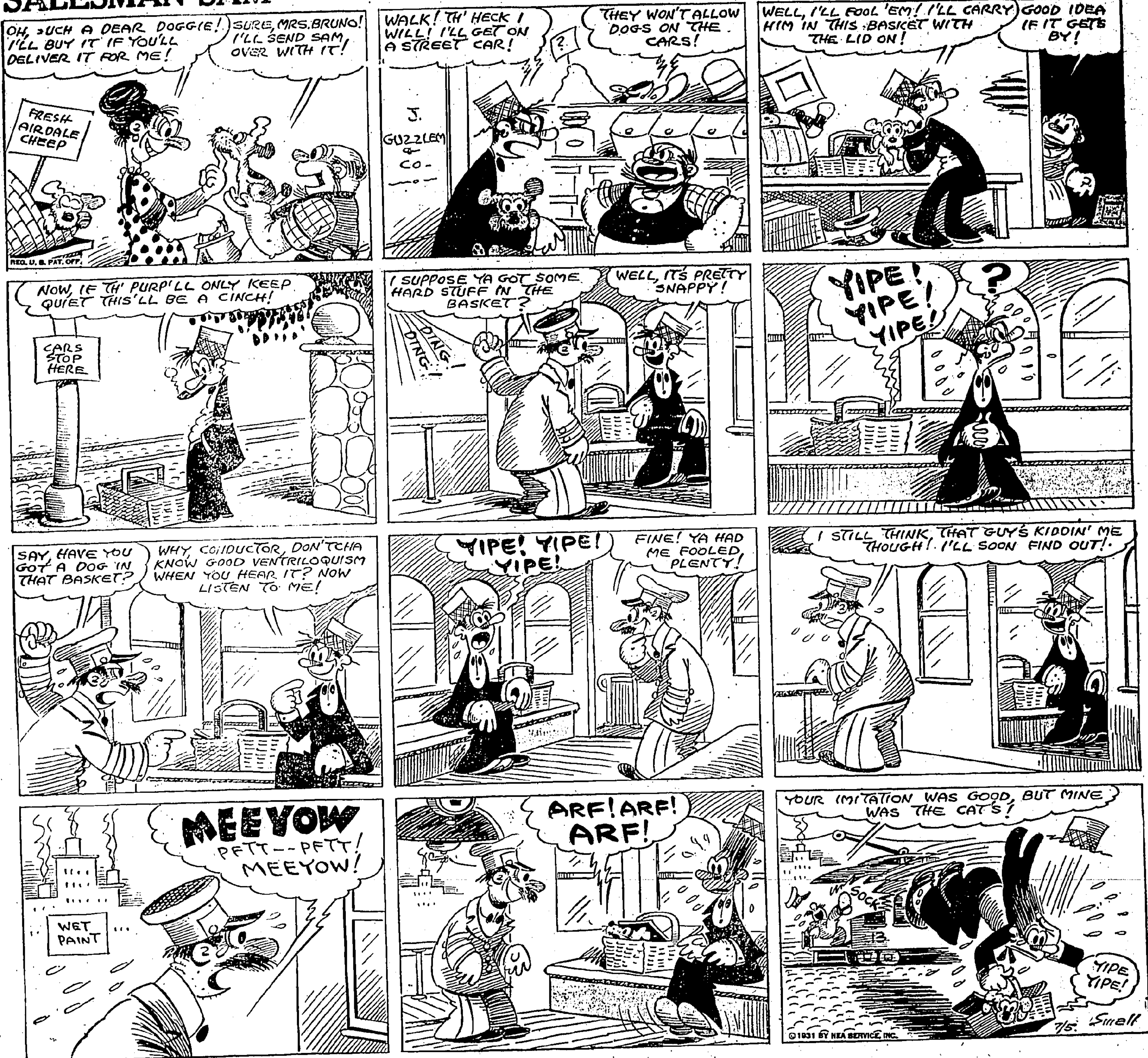
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**PEAK RESIDENCE, FLUIDE
EXPRESS** is a Necessity, to
prevent rust and moisture.

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Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, Central Tel. 24522

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



SECOND WEEK of WHITEAWAYS SALE

COMMENCES ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th.

Our Great Summer Sale is not just a flash in the pan sale of a few oddments, but a genuine reduction on *Our Entire Stock* for a period of 4 to 5 Weeks. This gives our customers ample time to make their purchases in leisure and comfort *At Substantial Reductions.*

Special Bargains at Special Prices Daily.

We are constantly going through our stock and are continually throwing out lines and oddments which we are discontinuing. These are all marked at Absolutely Giving-Away Prices.

It will Pay you to Visit our Store Daily during August.

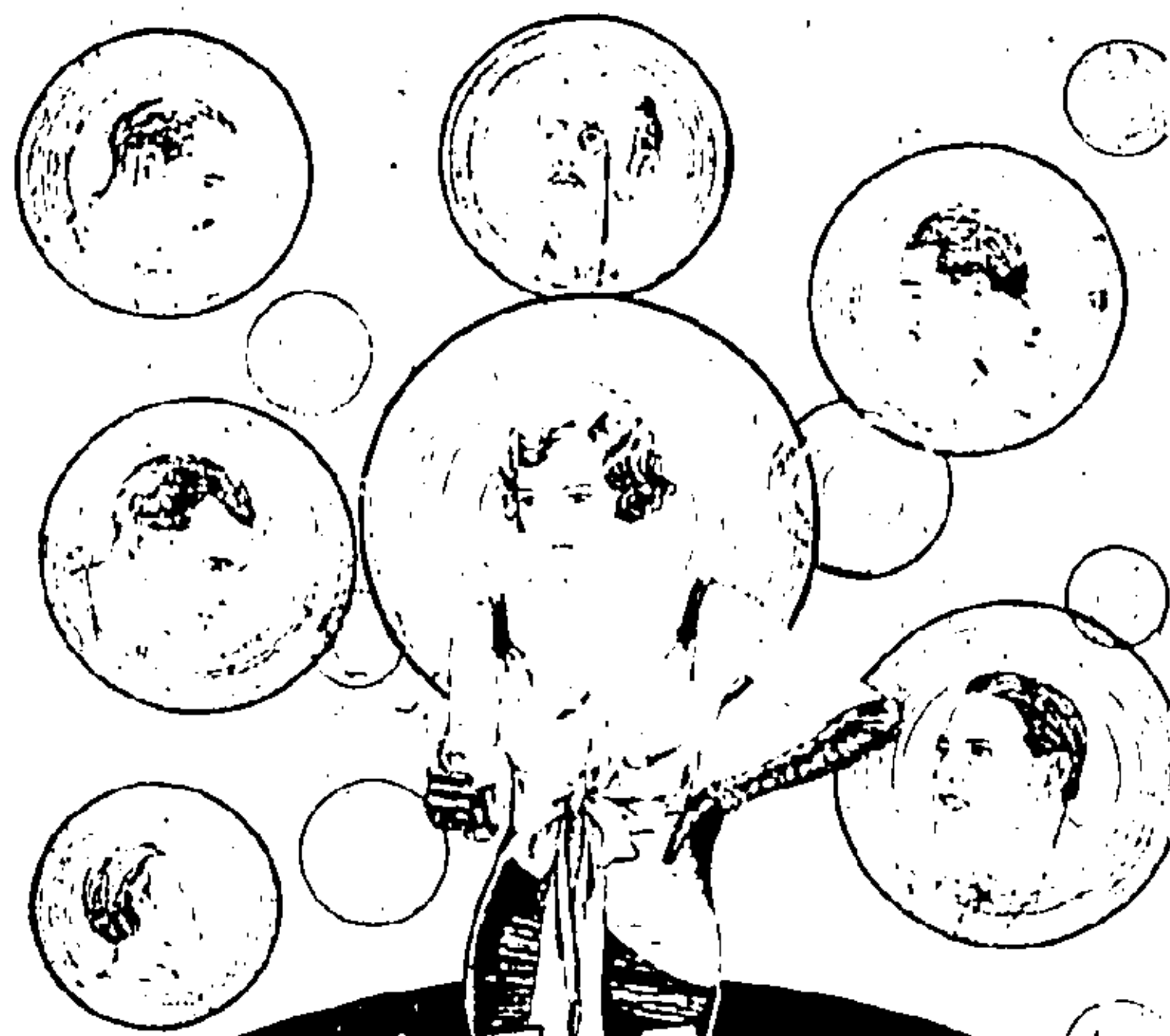
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd. 20, Des Voeux Road, Central.

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



EX-FLAME

A Modernized Version of "East Lynne"

Human hearts glorified, homes destroyed by the monster Jealousy—such is the story told by Mrs. Henry Wood in "East Lynne". See this great story brought up to date in "EX-FLAME", starting

NEIL HAMILTON and MARIAN NIXON

with a brilliant supporting cast. For more than sixty years "East Lynne" thrilled the world as a book and stage play. See now its modernized version. It runs the entire gamut of human emotions. Don't miss it.

Coming Attraction

Four Sheriffs wanted him for breaking laws. Fourteen women wanted him for breaking their fragile hearts. What a man for trouble!

NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN



Directed by
BENJAMEN STOLOFF

with
**FAY WRAY, LEW CODY
EDDIE GRIBBON**

Booking at Anderson's and the Theatre. (Phone. 25720.)

DIVORCE-TOWN CHASE.

MR. C. VANDERBILT, JR. AND A CARTOONIST.

Reno, Nevada, June 20. The story of a revolver chase of a New York cartoonist, Mr. Peter Arno, by an angry young husband, belonging to one of the best-known American families, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Junior, is featured in the newspapers here, and it is now confirmed by Mr. Vanderbilt's lawyer that his client has been incensed for some time by the attention paid by Mr. Arno to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

On Sunday, it is stated, Mr. Vanderbilt saw his wife and Mr. Arno get out of a motor-car outside their house. He seized a revolver, it is alleged, and started to pursue the cartoonist along the road, but soon gave up the chase and went home, and it was subsequently discovered that the revolver was unloaded.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has now left her husband's house, and her lawyer states that a legal separation will probably follow. Mr. Arno, who has been here since May to fulfil divorce residence requirements has applied to the police for protection.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

FINANCE CRISIS IN GERMANY.

Bank Rate Increase to 15 per cent.

REICHSBANK HOPE.

Berlin, July 31. It was announced to-day that the bank rate had been increased to 15 per cent, while the rate of interest on advances has been increased to twenty per cent.

The action means an almost complete stoppage of credit facilities, although the increase was not altogether a surprise.

The Reichsbank, in a statement explaining its action, says that the drastic step was delayed as long as possible in view of its injurious effect upon industry and agriculture.

The Reichsbank, however, hopes that the increase will facilitate a change from the present monetary restrictions to complete freedom, and thus enable a speedy return to less onerous rates of interest.

Another Government emergency decree is expected to be issued to-morrow (August 1) increasing the sums that may be withdrawn from current accounts, and a resumption of ordinary financial transactions is expected to be permitted on Wednesday of next week. *Reuter.*

RIGHTS OF ACCUSED PERSON.

MADE CLEAR IN NEW ORDINANCE.

The Gazette contains the drafts of an Ordinance to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890.

The object of this Ordinance is to amend sections 73 and 74 of the principal Ordinance so as to make it clear that the accused shall be informed that he has the right, similar to the provision in section 12 (2) of the Criminal Justice Act, 1925, (15 & 16 Geo. 5, ch. 86), to give evidence on his own behalf, if he so desires.

THE TYPHOON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Portions of bricks, lead and huge blocks of wood were strewn about the Canton and Minco Wharf.

Cooling Plant Damaged.

Shop signs were continually being shifted, while many shopkeepers took the precaution of taking them down, before they grew a menace to passers-by.

The furious lashing of the waves along the Praya rendered useless the pump that supplies the sea water for the cooling plant of the King's Theatre, and the air conditioning apparatus there could not be used for the 2 o'clock performance. Fortunately with the drop in temperature, the absence of the cooling plant was not much inconvenience.

As the wind swept round the corner of Queen's Road into Wyndham street it tore down the large advertising poster on the side of the King's Theatre, and hurled it several yards up Wyndham Street.

Log Of The Typhoon.

The No. 1 warning signal remained up yesterday until 5.45 p.m. when on receipt of advice that the typhoon was in Lat. 20, Long. 118, moving W.N.W. the No. 7 signal was hoisted, indicating that a gale was expected from the North East.

This morning at 7.40, the typhoon was reported as being about 100 miles to the south-east of Hongkong, moving towards Bias Bay, and No. 7 signal was replaced by No. 5, indicating the likelihood of a gale from the North West.

At 9.58 a.m. the No. 9 Signal was hoisted, meaning that the gale was expected to increase.

The glass was going back rapidly. At 10.30 a.m. the broadcasting studio announced an Observatory intimation that the typhoon had again changed its course slightly, and appeared likely to pass near Waglan at about noon.

The Observatory report, issued at 10.39, stated: The typhoon passed over Pratas at 9 o'clock last night, and is now approaching Waglan from S.E.

No. 10 signal was hoisted, and three bombs exploded simultaneously, at 11.20 a.m. This meant that wind of typhoon force was expected.

THE MAN WITH A YEAR TO LIVE.

Death of Mr. F. A. Mackenzie.

London, July 31.

The death occurred at Zeist in Holland to-day of the well-known journalist and Asiatic authority, Mr. Frederick A. Mackenzie, latterly the London correspondent of the *Japan Advertiser* and the *Jiji Shimpō*, Tokyo.

Mr. Mackenzie was a victim of cancer and he became known as "The Man With a Year to Live" as the result of a newspaper article he wrote after the doctors in London had told him that he would succumb to the disease and that he could only survive for twelve months.

Three months ago he went to Zeist, as a last hope, for treatment at the hands of Dr. Bendien, who sprang into fame a few days ago in consequence of confirmation of his cancer research discoveries regarding diagnosis from blood tests.

The late Mr. Mackenzie spent many years in Russia and the Far East. He was War Correspondent with the *Daily Mail* during the Russo-Japanese War, and after. He was correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News* in Russia and Northern Europe from 1921 to 1926, being chosen President of the Association of Foreign Journalists in Russia in 1924.

He was the author of many books, including *From Tokyo to Trifles*, *The Unveiled East*, *The Tragedy of Korea*, *Through the Hindenburg Line*, *Russia Before Dawn*, and *The Russian Crucifixion*.—*Reuter.*

PRINCE'S
THEATRE
See Page 4

KING'S THEATRE

MODERN—COOL—COMFORTABLE

The most comfortable and the only Air-Conditioned Theatre in the Colony.
Showing To-day, at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

VICTOR McLAGLEN

MARLENE DIETRICH

Sure of her power over man, she uses them of prey for her charms in her dangerous game. And wins! until love loads the dice. Don't miss their flaming drama. Better than "Morocco."

Dishonored

A Paramount Picture

Directed by Josef von Sternberg
With LEW CODY
BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TELS:— 25813, 25880.

QUEEN'S LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Final Showings To-day
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